



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

After a summer of traffic disruption on Route 15, the underpass connecting Bucknell West and the main campus should be completed in about two weeks.

Route 15 underpass nears completion

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

The University's \$450,000 underground walkway, intended to provide safe passage under Route 15 to and from Bucknell West, is scheduled for completion in approximately two weeks, according to Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant. He said that the final lane of Route 15 is scheduled for paving today.

Naugle said that this summer was a "terrible summer for rain, at least as far as construction is concerned." The unusually frequent

rains that plagued the Susquehanna Valley this summer caused numerous delays for campus construction projects. Paving of the new parking lot behind Fraternity Row, for example, was delayed until yesterday.

The underpass is the latest in a series of measures to optimize safety at the heavily trafficked intersection at the Route 15 entrance to the campus on Moore Avenue. "We've become concerned for the safety of students at this intersection. We have been

See UNDERPASS, page 3

Lifestyles cause town-gown strife

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Historically the relationship between Bucknell students, especially those who live off-campus, and the residents of the Borough of Lewisburg has been marked by tension. On the streets and in the neighborhoods of Lewisburg, the differing lifestyles and perceptions of students and local residents perennially bring them into conflict over such issues as parties, noise level, and property maintenance.

"I think there is always going to be a conflict between student lifestyles and resident lifestyles," said Nada Gray, Lewisburg Borough Manager. This continuing tension between students and residents, though, does have its intense periods and its lulls. Presently the University and the Borough of Lewisburg are attempting to mend and improve relations after a stormy month of September last year.

According to John Dunlop, dean of student life, the 1989-90 academic year "began with a bang," marked by frequent citations served to Bucknell students for noise disturbance and a rising voice of protest amongst local residents.

Yet after that first month, due to concerted efforts on the part of University and Borough officials, the "situation improved quickly, appreciably, and stayed that way," said

See TOWN-GOWN, page 2

U.C. gets name, facelift

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

New and returning students will find the Elaine Langone Center to be a locus of activity on campus for some common and other not-so-common reasons. Sometimes described as the hub of the University and formerly named the University Center, the newly rededicated Langone Center is typically the site where incoming students spend hours upon their arrival to Bucknell. The Center is also undergoing a major renovation project which adds to the usual turmoil found on the ground floor level.

Indeed, despite the name change, the Langone Center remains very much the center of the University for students. Within its

brick walls students purchase their books, receive their mail, attend classes, and take their meals. On the floors of the Center one can find a comfortable corner in which to study as well as go to the offices of Residential Life to work out some bureaucratic difficulty. The new Bison and Bullseye being constructed on the ground floor will provide a space for students to eat, socialize, and recreate that was hitherto unknown at Bucknell.

Center Renamed

The creation of a new Bison and Bullseye is the first major project undertaken in the Center since it was renamed to honor Elaine Langone, wife of Kenneth Langone '57. Originally dedicated in 1970, the Center was rededicated on a weekend in May when the Univer-

sity's board of trustees were convened for their annual spring meeting.

Beside the placing of Elaine Langone's name on the facade of the Center and her portrait in Arches Lounge on the third floor, the biggest change in the actual functioning of the building relative to the rededication is that the name on administrative stationery has changed. All the staff working in the Center and the services they provide have not undergone any transformation due to the May ceremony. The Bison/Bullseye renovation, though certainly altering the internal shape and character of the building, had been planned far in advance of the rededication and

See FACELIFT, page 3

Campus prepares implementation of Sojka's "social-residential" plan

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Bucknell's Greek system faces a major overhaul this year. On May 12, 1990, the Board of Trustees approved all but one of President Sojka's recommendations for improving Bucknell's Greek system. Throughout this year, Sojka, with the aid of students and faculty, will determine means for implementing these recommendations.

Sojka announced his wide-ranging proposals for the "social-residential system" at an "Open Forum" on May 1. Sojka's recommendations are intended to generally enhance the "social residential system," however, the campus was most affected by those recommendations specifically concerning the Greek system.

Under Sojka's plan, freshmen will be able to attend all "open" fraternity and sorority parties in '91-'92. According to Ed Dadez, Associate Dean of Residential Life, this year freshmen may visit fraternity houses or sorority suites for the first six weeks of school excluding parties. Last year freshmen were prohibited from frequenting fraternities and sororities during the first six weeks. Additionally, Greek organizations would be limited to two "closed," or invitation-only, parties a month.

Sojka's rush proposals also promise to put a new face on the Greek system. After this year, only upperclassmen will be allowed to rush. Rush will take place in '91-'92 during the first ten days of school or anytime after. Also, Sojka proposed that every eligible rushee be guaranteed a bid in some

Greek organization, though not necessarily the organization of the rushee's choice.

Living in fraternity houses, and to a lesser extent, sorority suites, will be much different once Sojka's proposals are implemented. All Greek organizations living in "social-residential" units will be responsible for hiring live-in house managers. Additionally, all students wishing to live off-campus will need written permission from

the university to do so. This directly affects the ten fraternities that own their houses — three fraternities are owned by the university, and one fraternity (Kappa Alpha Psi) does not have a house yet. Fraternity members will now have to apply for permission to live in their own houses. Sojka has not yet provided a criteria for who may or may not live off campus, which has fraternity members worried that Sojka could use this to

"choke" fraternity houses of live-in brothers.

These changes are the result of a long process which involved all parts of the Bucknell community. George Jenks, assistant librarian in charge of collection development, moved that the university "take steps to abolish the Greek system..." in the first '89-'90

See SOJKA, page 3

University charts future construction projects

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

As students return for the fall semester, the echoes of hammers and saws can still be heard across the campus. The start of the \$9.75 million Biology Building construction project is the largest element in a flurry of construction that includes the Bison/Bullseye renovation, the Route 15 underpass, the new uphill parking lot, the new Bucknell West intramural fields and the Psychology primate lab renovations. When all of the current activity subsides, what will be next on the University drawing board?

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, explained that all major capital improvements are determined by a construction priority committee, which evaluates all construction requests on a yearly basis, assigning them to one of three categories of urgency. Among

the items on this year's highest priority list is the renovation of Trax Hall, which Maxwell expects to be approved for next year. Renovation plans include air-conditioned social space on the first floor and two-room doubles, changes designed to accommodate a larger attempt at class-integrated housing

during the 1991-92 academic year. Work has also begun on the Music and Art building.

Maxwell also said that renovations to Davis Gym, in the second category this year, may move into the top priority category.

See PLANS, page 3



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

The largest construction project on campus this summer was the start of the \$9.75 million Biology Building. The completion of the science complex will cause a realignment of space across campus.

INSIDE:

Editorial: "Welcome to Bucknell" p. 2

Interview with Dean Gerdes p. 3
An in-depth interview on the academic side of Bucknell, from the Dean's perspective

Merchants of Lewisburg p. 4
An advertising guide to the merchants of Lewisburg

EDITORIAL

Welcome to Bucknell

Welcome class of 1994.

By now you've bought your books, your schedule is for the most part set, and you have a few budding friendships. Your R.A., along with the rest of Residential Life have told you what you can *not* do while you're here at Bucknell. And, invariably, they have given you an overly optimistic characterization of what you may accomplish during your years at this fine institution.

What we have presented on these four pages is a short glimpse of what Bucknell is. These are the happenings of a university entering its second century of existence: construction, academia and the on-going dilemma of how to grapple with student life.

Act 31, and the university's interpretational enforcement of the Commonwealth's law, precludes us from drinking in the privacy of our own dormitory rooms, crowding into fraternity house basements to socialize and have a beer - and in some views, from generally having a good time. But alas, we are adjusting, albeit slowly.

The Greek system, a long-standing and revered tradition here at Bucknell, has sustained some pretty heavy damage, mostly in terms of lofty criticism by faculty, staff and community. Most Greeks and alumni are upset, yet seem to be adapting to the notion of restructuring. Again, the administration and the often obscure "powers that be" embodied in the Board of Trustees, have dictated a very drastic change. The ball has now been handed down to us. We are to work within a predecided framework to restructure "our" system.

The Bison/Bulldog renovation project is slated for completion in early November. And the same folks who are bringing you playfair and exciting dinners with celebrities like Gary Sojka and Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle, are planning all kinds of neat activities with which you may occupy your time during four stay here at Bucknell. This, you must think, is the good news. It's change - student space seems to be receiving the priority it should have received years ago; students will now have an updated social space all to themselves. It's about time.

The really good news, other than the fact that the University has spent over \$10 million in the past year building buildings, is that opportunities for you abound at Bucknell. Whether it's running for class representative in the Bucknell Student Government (BSG), running track, joining a fraternity or sorority or becoming a member of one of the other organizations on campus - there is a veritable plethora of opportunity.

You have the chance to be political, journalistic or even artsy. This is what Bucknell is all about. Opportunity. Opportunity for individual growth, to explore the vast wealth of knowledge that is our faculty and staff, to finally seek out those deeper things in life and yourself. You have only four years in which to cover this ground. Carpe Diem.

This is what you can do at Bucknell. You can effect change on campus and better student life. More importantly, you can expand your own horizons. While we can't go as far as to say that "What you put into Bucknell, you will get back out," as Residential Life staffers will try to firmly impress upon you, we do believe in the concept of opportunity and student empowerment. This is your chance, make the most of it.

Don't fall into the trap set for you that is orientation. Orient yourselves, and form your own perspectives. Recognize Bucknell University for what it is, and what it means to you. We urge you to take notice of what is around you. Make your decisions wisely and plot your course with care.

Town-Gown

From page 1

Dunlop.

Indeed, Dunlop is of the opinion that the whole tenor of town-student relations is largely improving. Dunlop cites the cooperative effort of town officials, local landlords, concerned students, and the University's administration as the cause of this positive development and increased communication between parties representing the Borough and the University on the Town-Gown Committee.

Student Rentals

Traditionally, a segment of the student population has lived off campus in rental units on streets adjacent to the campus. Leases passed from student to student for years creating what amounts to a student neighborhood comprised of St. George, St. Catherine, South 7th, and South 6th streets. According to Gray, before even considering the behavior of student residents, there are certain patterns inherent in student rentals which detract from a residential area.

Primarily there is what she calls a "cycle of neglect." Some landlords who rent to students do so for two reasons—higher rents can be asked since students are considered to be more affluent and less maintenance can be offered since students are less demanding than a family-oriented resident. Students themselves, according to Gray, not only ask less of their landlord in terms of maintenance, but often neglect to maintain their residence since they lack the experience of having to be responsible for a home.

The result of this cycle is that there are neighborhoods in Lewisburg which have been poorly maintained and the landlord and future renters cannot be expected to improve the condition of the unit.

The second negative aspect of student neighborhoods is that they are abandoned during school holidays and breaks. As busy and vibrant as the South 6th Street neighborhood may be during the fall and spring terms, it is desolate

during the summer. "This sense of a transient population is largely not considered to be conducive to attracting families and other more permanent residents to these areas."

Indeed, according to Gray, it is the goal of the Borough and particularly the Housing Authority of Union County to encourage a more stable residency base in Lewisburg. "It would be nice to have more family-owned or owner-operator housing in Lewisburg," Gray said, "but in moving towards that we may have already gone as far as we can go." Having passed Borough ordinances stipulating that no more than three unrelated persons can live in a residence and calling for stricter property codes, the Borough had hoped to limit the expansion of student rentals.

While it is unclear how successful these ordinances will be, it is the case that both this year and last year, student rentals were not only found in the South 6th Street neighborhood, but there were pockets on Market, South Fifth, and South Fourth streets and on other blocks of St. Catherine Street.

"I don't know how you can achieve an influx of owner-operated housing in Lewisburg with an open market without getting involved in homesteading and government financing," Gray said. The Housing Authority of Union County is looking at the possibility of public financing, according to Gray, but they are not at the stage of serious planning.

Increased Conflict

While these issues concerning the demographics of residential neighborhoods in Lewisburg are of ongoing importance to town-gown relations, it is the more particular and immediate issues of parties, noise levels, and public drunkenness that aroused the protest of the Borough community. With reference to these complaints from the Borough community, according to Dunlop, unruly student behavior at, and travelling to and from parties in town is the direct cause.

In-town parties at student rental and students patronizing the bar

are both typical student behaviors that are to be expected by Borough residents, and yet the behavior involved in these activities evoke an unprecedented negative response. Considering letters and opinion articles that appeared in The Bucknellian during that period there appeared to be two new factors which may have exacerbated the already-existing conflict between students and the local community.

The first is that social life on campus began to change radically as fraternities began to strictly enforce University policies against under-twenty-one drinking and became less of a focal point for socializing and drinking. One, perhaps predictable, result was that more students, including many freshmen, went off-campus to engage in those activities where they would not be strictly monitored by campus security forces, including Residential Assistants and administrators from the office of Residential Life.

In addition to an increase in off-campus parties and the number of people attending them, the increasingly spread out locations of student rentals brought students and their parties into contact with more local residents than before.

The result of these two trends in student social life was that more Lewisburg residents were affected by students, often negatively, creating a larger and more vociferous body of complaint. The response of the Borough was to call on the University to control its students, accompanied by Chief of Police Bob Heiter's vows to arrest any unruly students in town.

Student Neighbors
Both Gray and Dunlop are of the opinion that these sorts of student-resident conflicts are not indicative of students in general, but of a small minority of "problem" students. Unfortunately, according to Dunlop, the behavior of a few students gives a bad reputation to the Bucknell student body as a whole.

"Misdeeds and stories of mis-

deeds are like rabbits, they multiply," Dunlop said suggesting that those misdeeds have been applied to more students than they should be.

Gray concurred stating that the relationship between student renters and their neighbors who are more permanent residents cannot be assessed through generalities. "It depends on the behavior of individual students in individual units," she said. Gray herself has had student neighbors over the years and found many to be fine, while others were quite poor.

What is necessary is communication between student renters and their neighbors. It is important, Gray said, for students and local residents to "get to know each other as people before they know each other as problems." According to Gray this responsibility lies with both the student and the local resident.

Four-Year Residency

Both Dunlop and Gray stated that, while tensions in town-gown

Bison

From page 1

second floor of the Langone Center, while space in the Scullery will be used to provide additional Bison seating.

To supplement food service available in the Bison itself, Hank Ross, director of dining services, predicted that "in the interim, we'll cook burgers and things on a gas grill on the grass outside" the Langone Center. He also suggested "putting a cart on the mall up by the library" which will sell coffee, drinks, and pastries during the breakfast hours.

Ross believes such stop-gap measures will be well received,

"due to the fact that we have such an understanding student body." He is enthusiastic, too, that "a lot of stuff" is happening in the Bison.

Food service available in the new Bison will be greatly expanded compared to the service formerly available. Ross said he plans to send out a proposed menu, "so people are aware of what to expect." He anticipates take-out pizza and char-broiled foods, frozen yogurt and a salad bar.

Additionally, he plans special events like Mexican night and seafood night. On certain evenings, Ross plans a "bistro kind of menu, with table service" available. He also hopes to use glass and china utensils to replace the disposable products previously utilized.

Dorsey also believes the new Bison "should be worth waiting for." Along with the plans of dining services, Dorsey said that many programs are planned for the new space, including live entertainment on weekend nights and feature film showings during the week. Before the new space is completed, University social programming will be held in alternate locations such as the Terrace Room, the Langone Center Forum, and Larison Dining Hall.

Details on the project's progress are currently located on the walls enclosing the construction area.

Hemingway began as a journalist.

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Interview

A&S Dean Gerdes prepares changes in curriculum

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

"I think that one thing which is distinct about the position of dean is that the dean is the one that makes sure that the day-to-day issues are dealt with," said Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugenia Gerdes, who was appointed last spring. But while the office of the dean may concentrate on the day-to-day events of Bucknell, Gerdes has some plans that may significantly affect the University.

Gerdes, who has been at Bucknell for fourteen years as a professor of psychology and two years as an administrator, expressed particular interest in rejuvenating an active concern for the quality of teaching on the part of the University. More importantly, though, Gerdes is already participating in an effort to revise the University's general education program.

These "day-to-day" concerns such as faculty-student ratios, teaching loads, and residential colleges, Gerdes stated, "if taken together do have a significant impact on the institution and make it necessary that we step back and examine our principles."

Two principles that Gerdes identified as central to the Bucknell education were quality teaching and critical thinking, and she is undertaking projects to support and augment both.

"It is very clear that we are interested in how our faculty teaches," Gerdes said. "This is the place where the dean's office has to play a leading role."

Gerdes cited the "mentor program" that was adopted recently by the faculty which would provide teaching assistance for the junior faculty teacher from a senior faculty member outside of his or her department.

"It is okay for a faculty member to be looking for ways to improve their teaching," Gerdes said. "It does not amount to a personal weakness because we're not taught how to teach." Gerdes said that most graduate programs have very little to develop the teaching talents of its students who are soon to become professors.

The most important task of the teacher, according to Gerdes, is to develop their students' ability to think critically. Responding to a faculty that is disappointed in the level of critical thinking in the student body, Gerdes has undertaken the task to coordinate a new general education program for the University.

"We are saying to the faculty," Gerdes commented, "if you are disappointed with the critical thinking of your students, help us develop those skills in students."

The initial outcome of this effort is a pilot program of Foundation Seminars that is being offered this semester for the class of 1994. These courses are inter-disciplinary programs which will require that students approach the topics at hand from a number of perspectives. Examples of topics are "Zen and the Arts," "Learning in an Information Age," and "Darwinism: The Lamp and the Shadow."

The class size is to be capped at around fifteen students, with the instructor serving as advisor to most of the students enrolled in the class.

Gerdes said that the effort arose out of the desire to institu-

tionally answer the question of what it means to be educated. "We have to state more explicitly that students have to see the world from a variety of perspectives," Gerdes said, "not just the ones they came to Bucknell with." According to Gerdes a key component of these Foundation Seminars will be addressing issues of race, class, and gender which can often become secondary issues amongst Bucknell's relatively homogeneous student body.

Explicitly addressing such issues is part of a larger national trend within universities responding both to recognized absences in their curriculum and an attempt to use education to combat the ignorance that leads to violence against minority populations on campus.

Gerdes said that, while the situation at Bucknell is much less severe than at other institutions, "there is an overt sense among some students of 'I'm in the majority—my views are right and the others are wrong.'"



Jimmy King/File Photo

Dean Eugenia Gerdes

"The issues are there," Gerdes stated, "and although Bucknell is relatively homogeneous the world is not that way."

Beyond this initial year, Gerdes said that there are tentative plans to develop a program based on the principles of the Foundation Seminars for a larger general education program that would replace the present system of distribution requirements.

This general outline of the Foundation Seminars resembles that of the Freshman Advisory Seminars and Gerdes noted that "the Foundation Seminars may not be too far from their original purpose." Gerdes said that the University had not provided enough institutional support for the FAS program, and as a result, it has not fulfilled the hopes that people originally had for it.

A memorandum from the General Education Committee, of which Gerdes is a member, detailing the objectives and initial stages of planning for the Foundation Seminars was mailed to faculty in March and has met with a response that Gerdes called "mixed." Gerdes did say that people who were involved with FAS or the residential colleges seemed to be more favorably inclined toward the program.

Questions have been raised as to whether the program would be

more historically oriented or more concerned with current affairs and crises—both approaches have a body of adherents. There is also the criticism that the approach supported by Gerdes strays too far from a "great-books" conception of general education.

Gerdes says that she has already been told by critics that this plan for creating a general education program on the plan of the Foundation Seminars would represent anything but general education.

Looking ahead, as a plan for the development of the larger general education plan out of this pilot project, Gerdes expressed what she called "a very tentative plan" for a system based on clusters of courses.

"Instead of taking four humanities but the University not taking an interest in which four the student takes, there would be a theme." The goal of such a cluster program would be, according to Gerdes, "not to go on in a particular field, but to think and deal with the world."

"Right now, with our general education requirement, we do not ask that there be any coherence in the student's program," Gerdes said.

On more general issues concerning her new office Gerdes said that she understood the position of the dean to be, primarily, the level of administration that is directly in contact with faculty and students and responsible for mediating the concerns of these groups.

As a mediator and mutual representative of the interests of the administration, the faculty, and the students it is sometimes difficult to see how the dean can be an autonomous position. Part of being dean, according to Gerdes, is "keeping things in line with the thinking of the people in the higher levels of administration. The dean's decisions have to fit into that context."

Yet there is more to the position than mediation. "There is a delicate balance," Gerdes added, "in having to be part of a total administrative picture and dealing actively with issues. I must be able to understand the issues from those three perspectives [administration, faculty, and student] and be seen as having some integrity of my own."

Gerdes said that her long experience at Bucknell as both a faculty member and an administrator have given her the ability to understand the differing perspectives on the issues that concern the University.

Asked about recent tensions between the faculty and the administration surrounding issues of teaching, scholarship, and recent decisions by the University Review Committee, Gerdes said, "I perceive the situation as somewhat better than it was a couple of years ago."

"It might just be a fact of life," Gerdes said with reference to the distance that lies between the faculty and administration. "When there are different roles there tends to be some reservation about people in roles other than your own."

"Differences between people can be extreme or they can be minimal, but they cannot be completely removed," Gerdes stated. She went on to say that the problems facing Bucknell were actually part of larger national trends in higher education.

University administration, students, and the engineering firm constructing the underpass have all expressed concern about the safety of persons using the underpass. As specified in a February memorandum, Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, explained that several measures are being taken to insure the safety of students. These safety measures include 24-hour video security monitoring and "push-to-talk"-type microphones that will provide direct contact with Bucknell Security. It is the opinion of those involved in the project that this combination of security measures will provide students with a significantly safer means of access to and from Bucknell West.

The construction of the underpass, though hindered by inclement weather during the summer, is on budget and only two weeks behind schedule, according to Naugle. He said, "all that's left is the finish work" and that should be completed in about two weeks.



Peter Ho/Photo

A portrait of Elaine Langone is unveiled during the May dedication ceremony, as Langone (center, with husband) looks on.

Facelift

From page 1

egalitarian basis over meals and at meetings.

Part of the Family

Both Elaine and Kenneth Langone, who were the focus of the May rededication ceremony for the Center, recognize Bucknell as being highly significant in their lives. As an alumnus Mr. Langone remained closely associated with the University and was elected to the board of trustees and named chair of national giving in 1981. Mrs. Langone, according to her friends and family, shared her husband's dedication to Bucknell. Married in 1956, the Langones lived in an apartment on Market Street during Mr. Langone's senior year at Bucknell.

"Bucknell University has been a part of our family," Mrs. Langone said in May as she acknowledged the gesture Mr. Langone and the University made in renaming the Center in her honor.

Beyond offering the University an opportunity to name this central building something more colorful than the "University Center," the rededication is important to the University's endowment. According to University policy, at least fifty percent of the orig-

inal cost of a building must be donated to the University in order that a building may be dedicated to an individual. Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration, put the cost of the original construction of the Center somewhere between \$4 and \$6 million. After the dedication Maxwell said that the majority of the donation would be funneled into University accounts marked for undesignated and unrestricted use. Other portions of Mr. Langone's donation were placed into the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the University's endowment, and facility funds.



Colin Bridgewater/File Photo

Workers erect a sign on the Elaine Langone Center during the dedication ceremonies in May.

Plans

From page 1

At the same time, the campus space committee is beginning its evaluation to determine the future use of Taylor Hall, the Botany Building and the Old Bison, all of which will be vacated when the new science complex is completed. One proposal suggests relocating the personnel department and the career development center to the Botany building. Maxwell expects that the most likely use includes a combination of administrative staff offices and classroom space. He did clearly state that there is no truth to the long-standing rumor that Taylor Hall will become an "executive building" housing the top administrators and academic deans.

The new campus landscape master plan is also expected early this semester, according to Maxwell. Included in the report will be recommendations for on-hill parking and green space. Included in the report will be recommendations for the Olin-Dana quad. Plans to remove the road between the buildings and landscape the area have been discussed. While the master plan will not specifically address the issue of dwindling open space as a campus-wide issue, Maxwell said, "The University community is concerned about the loss of green space, and we share that concern."

Underpass—

From page 1

very fortunate to this point [that there have been no accidents], Naugle said in a May interview with *The Bucknellian*.

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The Bucknellian

Vol. 106, No. 2

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

September 14, 1990



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

President Sojka addresses the Trustee Implementation Planning task force as steering committee co-chair Charlotte Jacobsen looks on.

T.I.P. begins work on social/residential recommendations

By Andrew Cohen and Bob Ritter
Staff Writers

Students, faculty, administrators, and alumni met to discuss the future of Bucknell's "social-residential" system on Sunday September 9, 1990. The 83 people who attended the meeting, now members of the Trustee Implementation Planning (TIP) task force, are charged with the task of developing a vehicle for instituting the social reforms that the trustees enacted on May 12, 1990. Many faculty members stayed away from the workshop because of dissatisfaction with the proposals being discussed.

Dave Skena '92, president of Bucknell Student Government (BSG), and Charlotte Jacobsen-Weddle, vice president for student life, will co-chair the task force's steering committee. President Gary Sojka formally opened the meeting by stressing the importance of student participation in deciding their own future. "It has to be a student led thing, but there has to be structure... Students are to lead us to the answers that we want."

Skena and Jacobsen have attempted to develop such a structure by creating five task teams focusing on different areas of the plan: Changes in the Greek System, Residential Changes, Social

Changes, the Freshman Year Experience, and the Residency Requirement. Each team was given target completion dates for its recommendations to Sojka. Sojka must then approve the recommendations or send them back to the particular task team to be reworked. (Each task team chose a chair at the meeting on Sunday to serve on the Steering Committee with Skena and Jacobsen).

According to Jacobsen-Weddle, the teams will have open weekly meetings. She described the Task Force as "very much a sunshine process where we're open in our discussions and deliberations." Though she did add that "executive sessions" might sometimes be necessary.

John Peeler, professor of political science, expressed reservations about the implementation process. See T.I.P., page 6

Ferraro cleared of criminal charges

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

Bucknell University wrestling coach Robert Ferraro was cleared of a worthless check charge at a preliminary hearing held in August. Milton District Justice William Kear ruled that the prosecution had failed to prove that Ferraro, the president of Decathlon Athletics in Milton, knowingly approved a check for which there were not sufficient funds.

According to the testimony of Decathlon employee Jan Clemens, she wrote the \$1,300 check at Ferraro's request to BTR Inc. on March 20 to cover back rent due on Decathlon's Milton office. Clemens also testified that sufficient funds were available to cover the check until another employee wrote more checks which could not be covered on March 21.

BTR official Richard Bowersox testified that when the check was returned for insufficient funds, he sent a certified letter to Decathlon, but that letter was returned unopened. Bowersox then notified Milton police Detective Charles Dugan Jr. who subsequently filed the charge against Ferraro.

In response to the charge Ferraro said, "A false police report was filed by the Milton police, and I intend to find out why."

will stiffen the penalty to two weeks of social probation for each infraction that occurs during a group's first violation. For example, an unregistered party carries four violations: 1) not registering the party; 2) failure to hire a security monitor; 3) failure to hire a bartender; and 4) alcohol outside of the segregated drinking area. Each violation in this scenario would result in two weeks social probation, and thus the group would face eight total weeks of social probation.

Dunlop concedes that Act 31 played a major role in the new policy.

"Misuse of alcohol is an increasing concern to the University as it was to society in general and state legislatures... [The legislature made] it very clear that they passed Act 31 for universities. They know drinking has been very prevalent."

Some student groups have voiced concern over certain aspects of the policy. Specifically, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) unanimously passed a motion to create an ad hoc committee to look into where money collected from fines will go, and possible alternatives for group sanctions.

Currently, money collected from both individual and group fines is being held in escrow. According to George Smirnoff, author of the motion, the committee will attempt to come up with a fair system for dispensing this money to campus groups.

Smirnoff also expressed concern over the issue of mandatory sanctions for group violations. He noted that compulsory punishments only punish the fact that some violation was committed while they fail to "punish the [specific] crime."

While Dunlop and BSG had come close to reaching agreement on all other aspects of the policy,

See POLICY, page 5

Caf worker charged in theft of \$8,000 in goods

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

In response to the arrest of a Bucknell employee for the theft of food products this July, Dining Services and the Office of Security and Safety have formulated a new system to oversee the procurement and use of consumable goods. According to Hank Ross, director of dining services, these additional security measures will include locked containers and bins, the accounting for items as they are transferred from the warehouse to the Langone Center, and a closer regulation of who holds keys.

The employee who is accused of removing these items from the cafeteria, Jerry Lee Yordy, waived his right to a preliminary hearing on Sept. 6. Based upon his and his defense counsel's decision to waive this hearing, Yordy will face charges of theft and receiving stolen property—both are determined to be felony 3—in Union County Court.

At a meeting between Yordy, his defense counsel, Michael Rudinsky, and arresting officer Sergeant Barry Hosterman of the East

Buffalo Township police force on July 3, Yordy admitted that he had taken items from the then University Center.

According to the statement of probable cause found in the public record, over \$8,000 in goods were determined to have been removed by Yordy between March and May 1990. As of May 5, Security and Dining Services had been alerted Yordy had been distributing goods such as bleach, ketchup, olives, and coffee to the Winfield Auction Center and Stahl Sale Galleries in West Buffalo Township. Of this total dollar figure, \$4,219 in goods was found stored on Yordy's property in Winfield.

Ross was unable to add many particulars to the case as he said he had been away during the time Yordy's arrest. But Ross did say

that he had noticed increased usage of certain items which were typically not depleted at a high rate.

"Finally, I did not know where these items were going or what was happening to them," Ross said. These incidences of not being able to account for items were exacerbated by the sheer volume of food and non-food products that is used by Dining Services. Ross estimated that in food alone Dining Services spends over \$1.75 million every year.

The new security measures are meant to diminish the possibility that persons can casually remove food from the cafeteria as Yordy did. Officer James Middleton of Security and Safety stated that "the procedure put in place will make that type of activity unlikely."

See THEFT, page 2

Recycling program enters second phase

By Bob Minnich
Staff Writer

The second phase of a campus-wide recycling program was implemented this fall. Residents of Hunt, the Gateways, Bucknell West, and freshman residence halls will find recycling bins in and around their buildings.

The driving force behind the recycling project is Penny Puskarich '92, President of Earth Action. She began planning for the project in January, with the help of George Trutt, Physical Plant Supervisor. She stayed on campus this past summer as well.

Puskarich worked with faculty, staff, administration, and physical plant employees to implement the plan. Puskarich credits the physical plant and custodial staffs for their cooperation.

"They've helped in working out the bugs in the system," she said. According to Puskarich, the University is recycling aluminum and steel cans, three colors of glass, plastic milk, soda, and detergent bottles, office paper, newspaper, and corrugated cardboard.

Puskarich stated that knowing the proper way to recycle is important. Glass bottles should be rinsed out and separated into clear, amber, and green piles. Caps need not be taken off plastic containers but newspapers must be separated from the glossy ads that often accompany them. In addition, glue, staples, and tape should be removed from office and desk paper.

Phase One of the plan began with recycling efforts at the Langone Center, the computer center,

See RECYCLING, page 3



Photo by Ashley Chertkov

Tim Murrell leaves Bucknell today after eight year of service to the university in the Office of Security and Safety

Murrell takes job at Butler University

By Theresa Kane
Staff Writer

Timothy Murrell ends four years of service to the University as Director of Security and Safety today. Starting Monday, September 17th he begins work at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana in the capacity of Director of Public Safety.

According to Murrell, Bucknell is conducting a national search for his replacement. In the meantime Michael Amarante, Patrol Supervisor, will be Acting Director. When asked if someone currently

on the Security and Safety staff would be considered for the position, Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration, stated that there are "no internal or local candidates."

Murrell says that he has "enjoyed his time at Bucknell" and is proud of what has been accomplished in the last four years especially the installation of a centralized life-safety alarm system, the publication of crime prevention materials, and improved relations with the Lewisburg police.

As Murrell leaves, he says See MURRELL, page 2

INSIDE:

Parking problems plague campus	p. 3
Editorial—"Masonry & Student Life"	p. 8
Bison Tales	p. 9
Field Hockey—struggling to improve	p. 11
Bison scoreboard	p. 12
NFL Preview	p. 13
Men's Soccer jumps to 3-0	p. 14

Theft

From page 1

in the future. The system will alert us much more quickly to that type of event occurring."

According to the statement of probable cause, Yordy stated

that he would remove five or six cases of products three or four times a week by placing them in a dumpster in the rear and picking them up around eight o'clock p.m. after he completed his shift.

Ross stated that he had thought that Yordy might have been involved with someone else in his activity. He added, though, that "the things which were taken were those products which were readily available to him," which

might suggest that he acted alone. Yordy, who has worked for Dining Services since 1982, has not implicated anyone else in his activity and has yet to publicly testify beyond his admission before the East Buffalo Township police.

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Murrell

From page 1

hat he is happy to see two new reforms being instituted.

This Wednesday door-prop alarms were installed in Harris Hall. The alarms alert security if an outside door is propped open after hours. Work was begun yesterday in Hunt Hall; eventually every residence hall will have these alarms.

Also, the alarm monitoring system will soon be changed. Currently from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M., the switchboard monitors alarms and from 4 P.M. to 8 A.M., Security and Safety takes on this responsibility. According to Murrell, with the completion of the Rt. 15 underpass will come a full-time dispatching system and the switchboard will be relieved of day-time monitoring duty.

Security Log

Tuesday 9/4

Student reported that unknown person(s) removed compact discs from his unlocked residence room in Roberts Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 8/31/90 at 9 pm and 9 am on 9/1/90.

Wednesday 9/5

Custodian from Swartz Hall reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed two mattresses from a residence room in that building.

A report of a hit and run was reported by a student who had parked his vehicle on Moore Ave.

Student notified Security that while his vehicle was parked along Stadium Road, unknown person(s) slashed the rear passenger tire. Incident occurred between the evening of 9/4/90 and 9/5/90 at 3 pm.

A student reported to Security that while his auto was parked in the BU West parking lot, unknown person(s) did slash a tire. Victim discovered part of a knife blade laying next to the slashed tire.

Friday 9/7

Security discovered that an extinguisher was apparently discharged at Martin House. RA reported the extinguisher needed recharged, and it was at this time that the indications of it being discharged were discovered.

Saturday 9/8

A simple assault incident was reported to Security by a student who had been walking on Fraternity Road when a vehicle stopped and a male got out of the car. The unknown male pushed the student to the ground, got in the car and drove away. A license plate was obtained and investigation is continuing.

Security responded to Larison Hall on the report of a fire alarm. Upon further investigation, it was found that unknown person(s) did activate the pull station for no apparent reason. System reset.

A fire alarm activation was received for Chi Phi Fraternity. Upon Security's arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) activated the alarm by pulling the pull station.

Security responded to Hunt Hall on the report of a fire alarm. Upon further investigation, it was found that unknown person(s) did activate the pull station activating the alarm for no apparent reason.

Security, while making a routine fraternity check discovered that Sigma Chi was in violation of the university alcohol policy. A tapped keg was confiscated and brought to the Security Office.

Another tapped keg was confiscated by Security at KDR Fraternity on this date and taken to the Security office. KDR also was in violation of the university alcohol policy.

At 11:20 pm this date Security, while making a routine check of fraternities, found a student in possession of a keg of beer and 4 untapped kegs in the refrigerator at Chi Phi. Fraternity members were advised they were not registered to have a party and were informed that they were in violation of the university alcohol policy.

Three male students, in possession of alcohol under legal age were apprehended at Chi Phi Fraternity while Security was making their routine checks of fraternities. University charges are pending.

Student of Bucknell was cited for DWI by East Buffalo Township Police Department when an incident of reckless driving had occurred and reported to them. Incident occurred at the entrance to the Mods.

Sunday 9/9

While performing a routine fraternity check, Security discovered a student in possession of drug paraphernalia. The accused was transported to the Security Office where he met with Lewisburg Police. Charges to be filed by LPD for drug abuse violations.

Student of Gateway reported to Security that he had been the victim of harassment by communication on his residence room phone. Investigation is continuing.

Monday 9/10

An employee's vehicle, while parked on Moore Avenue, had the rear window knocked out. Incident occurred between the hours of 1 pm and 5:30 pm.

Wednesday 9/12

Security was dispatched to one of the Mods for a possible keg party in progress. Security responded and confiscated the keg and tap system.

Thursday 9/14

Security responded on a call of a student in need of medical attention at Larison Hall. Student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

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More campus parking created, demand continues to increase

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

After great anticipation and nine months of delays, the new uphill parking lot behind fraternity row was opened last week, adding 94 student parking spaces and 64 staff spaces. Although the new lot will help ease overcrowding, auto-mobil registration figures reveal that uphill student parking is still overcrowded.

The Office of Security and Safety has issued 545 red parking decals to students residing in Swartz, Kress, Trax and Roberts Halls, while only 358 parking spaces are available for those students. There are a total of 154 blue, or open, spaces available in the new parking lot and the stadium lot, but these spaces are not enough to erase the deficit on the hill.

While the total number of University-controlled student parking spaces on campus exceeds the number of decals issued, Richard McGinnis, associate professor of civil engineering and chairman of the parking committee, noted that this total does not include on-street parking on campus, including 170 spaces along Moore Avenue. McGinnis explained that these spaces alone ensure that there are more than enough parking spaces on campus. Despite the problems uphill, McGinnis said that "no new parking projects are planned at this time," since all registered vehicles can be accommodated on campus.

The parking committee's first meeting of the semester is scheduled for next week. Among the topics on the agenda, McGinnis said that the relocation of staff parking behind Trax "is something

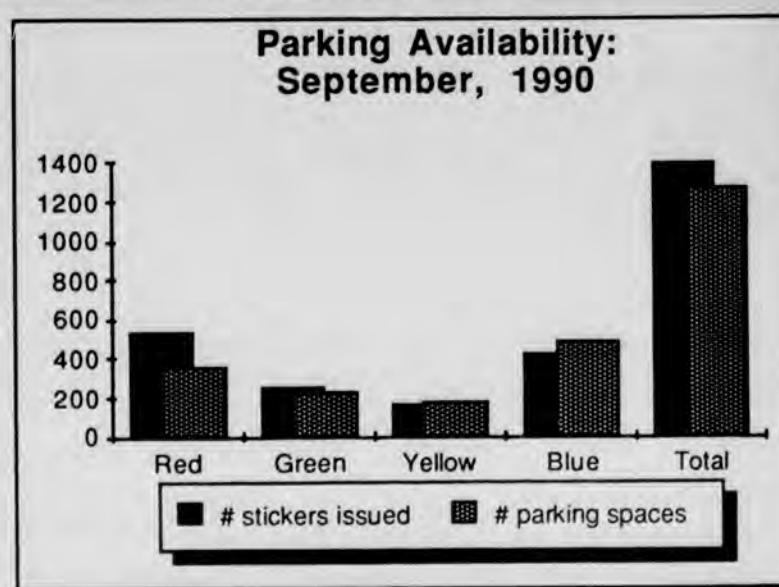
we should talk about." When asked about a plan which would switch the 41 staff and service spaces in the Trax lot with the 40 red decal spaces in the new parking lot, McGinnis said, "That's certainly a possibility, [since] it would add 50 percent to the parking for Kress, Trax and Roberts." He said such a proposal had not been considered previously because "we decided not to make any plans until after the opening" of the new parking lot.

McGinnis said the parking committee will also be discussing methods for combating chronic abusers of campus parking, including the possible use of a "boot," a device which locks onto a car's wheel, preventing the car from being moved. He said the proposal calls for the "boot" to be used on vehicles belonging to students with eight or more parking tickets, as

well as unauthorized vehicles belonging to freshmen. In extreme cases towing may also be used.

McGinnis justified the proposed measures, saying, "If [students] are abusing parking privileges, they shouldn't take spaces from someone abiding by the rules." McGinnis also said that an open forum for the campus community will be held before any changes are finalized.

Among other proposals may be a plan to block out a row of parking spaces in Bucknell West nearest to the intramural fields for blue (open) spaces. McGinnis said, "It really doesn't make sense to have all yellow [spaces] out there" since visitors to Bucknell West currently have no place to park legally.



Graphic by Brian Davison/The Bucknellian

This breakdown shows the number of designated parking spaces for each color of student parking decals. The total number of spaces in this chart does not include on-street parking on Moore Avenue (170 spaces) and other areas off campus.

Electrical fires strike SAE and 7th St. House

By Tara G. Gilligan

An electrical fire reported at 6:45 a.m. on Aug. 20 damaged the walls and ceiling of the kitchen at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The fire was attributed to an over-loaded extension cord, used to plug in two industrial-size kitchen appliances.

Because the fire broke out several weeks before the start of school, no students were present at the time of the fire.

Jim McCormick, Director of Safety, said the extension cord, which was attached to both an upright freezer and an industrial refrigerator, melted, starting the fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze before it spread to other parts of the house.

Costs of the damage are not available. The university and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter are currently discussing who will pay for damages. Because the fire was not caused by faulty wiring, McCormick said, "I think the fraternity should be held responsible for any damages; replacing any equipment that was lost."

Chris Daniels, president of SAE, said, "Right now we're working with the university just to take care of the slight damage."

Daniels expressed concern over the safety of students in the fraternity. "What we're concerned about is just the wiring in the kitchen," he said.

According to Gerry Comerford, Assistant Dean for Housing, the fire was not the result of deficient wiring in the building. "The university has a premium on safety. All of our buildings are up to date, and all of the wiring is up to date," he said.

In addition to the fire at SAE, the university has been plagued by other minor electrical fires. A fire which broke out on

Apr. 20 in a third floor bedroom at the Seventh Street House also resulted from an overworked extension cord.

Electrical fires such as these are not new to the campus. According to McCormick, an average of five or six electrical fires break out on campus each year. McCormick cited a number of causes for these electrical fires.

"We can run the whole gambit: smoking in bed, the use of candles, unattended pots on a stove," McCormick said, listing a few of the causes of dormitory fires.

No students have been hurt in any of the campus fires. In the event of a fire, sprinkler systems in all of the buildings would be activated. All residential buildings with wood rooms are equipped with up to date smoke detectors and sprinklers.

Both McCormick and Comerford have worked on programs to reduce the threat of fire. During the summer, the university sent students a list of appliances, such as toaster ovens and microwaves, to leave at home. Comerford said "the safety and security are only as good as the people living in the facilities. Our staff can only do so much."

The first step in reducing the number of fires, McCormick said, would be to "stop cooking in our rooms. No cooking appliances in the rooms."

"We do fire safety inspections throughout the course of the year," Comerford said. But because students know about the inspections in advance, they are not entirely effective, according to Comerford. He said that many students remove cooking appliances from their rooms prior to the inspection.

Air quality forces staff out of Marts

By Natalie Dunlap

Problems with the indoor air quality at Marts Hall have caused discomfort for members of the finance department and have led to their relocation to the basement of the Chemistry Building.

Two rooms on the first floor of Marts Hall are the normal location of the finance department. Members of this department were experiencing what Charlotte Hanselman, manager of financial services, described as "typical upper respiratory symptoms." These symptoms included watery eyes, irritated nose, sore throat, sinus headaches, and occasional chest pains. People with previous allergies generally were affected most by the air in this area of Marts.

Hanselman, who experienced these discomforts herself, said that approximately 12 of the

15 members of the finance department experienced some form of these symptoms. Generally the symptoms were "short-lived," and once out of that area of the building, people did not suffer any discomfort.

At this point, the source of the indoor air quality problem remains unknown. Dennis Hawley, assistant director of the physical plant, is coordinating the investigations in Marts Hall. Three different indoor air quality consultants have looked into the situation. Such steps such as changing air filters, adjusting air flow, and putting more fresh air into that section of the building have been attempted. Most recently, experts have looked for microbiological growth in the air and are now waiting for the results of these tests.

Hanselman is pleased that "all steps have been taken" in these

Photo by Nancy Leon
Staff in the finance department have had to relocate to the Chemistry building due to poor air quality.

Recycling

From page 1

and various offices. This falls efforts encompass Phase Two. Phase Three will further expand the program to include fraternities. Phase Four will involve uphill residence halls.

Trutt says that Puskarch will continue as the student representative meeting with students, resident assistants, and the Inter-Fraternity Council to help the Bucknell community recycle properly.

According to Trutt, the main aim of the program is to decrease the amount of trash generated by the University and to comply with Act 101, a Pennsylvania law mandating that municipalities and institutions like Bucknell begin recycling efforts. The program currently costs the university money, but in the long run the funds collected from the recyclable goods and the money saved in garbage hauling costs will more than make up for it.

Bucknell generates 1700 tons of trash a year, enough to fill Davis Gym twice. The University pays \$42/ton to haul the trash

away, amounting to a total of over \$70,000/year. Puskarch stated that with a successful plan, the amount of trash could decrease by as much as thirty percent.

Both Puskarch and Ben Marsh, Associate Professor of Geography, urge everyone to beware of packaging when shopping. According to Marsh, a common misconception is that "you can do anything as long as you recycle." Marsh and Puskarch suggested that as consumers we beware of products that are over-packaged and buy ones that do not have several layers of wrapping. Bringing canvas bags to the bookstore and grocery store is a simple way to avoid non-biodegradable bags.

Puskarch received praise from Trutt and Marsh for her work in the project. Marsh stated that "Penny did an extraordinary job in helping the University." He also praised the "impressive cooperation from the University."

Puskarch said that first year students are cooperating with the program. She said society as a whole must change its attitude and



Laura Landsiedel/The Bucknellian

Newspaper, glass, plastics and aluminum cans are all included in the University's recycling program.

adopt a new set of "three R's": reduce waste, reuse products, and recycle. Earth Action, the environmental college, the Bucknell Activities Council, and the concert committee are sponsoring a concert on September 21 from 4:30 to 8:00 P.M. on the Chapel Lawn in appreciation of everyone's recycling efforts. Homel Alaniz is slated to be the performer.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Bush, Gorbachev confer on Iraqi Crisis

President George Bush and Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev issued a joint statement Sunday, saying that they should act "individually and in concert" to reverse Iraq's conquest of Kuwait.

The statement followed a seven hour meeting between the two leaders. The meeting was devoted to the Gulf crisis.

The final declaration said that both nations "are determined to see this aggression end, and if the current steps fail to end it, we are prepared to consider additional ones consistent with the UN charter."

The American and Soviet positions differed slightly concerning Soviet participation in policing the Iraqi trade embargo, over the possible use of military force, and on the presence of Soviet military advisors still in Iraq.

Gorbachev supports free-market in USSR

President Mikhail Gorbachev announced his support for a radical plan to decentralize the economy and institute a free-market economic system.

Gorbachev backed the more radical plan of a Soviet economist

rather than the plan proposed by his prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov.

If adopted, the radical plan would mark a break from the decades of centralized, Stalinist production. The plan calls for a massive sale of state-owned properties to private owners, a transfer of economic power to the republics, the rise of private property, and the creation of a stock market.

Plan for united Germany progresses

The four World War II allies and the two Germanys signed a treaty finalizing the plan for German reunification.

The treaty ends the occupation rights that the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, and France exercised in Berlin and permits full national sovereignty for a united Germany.

The two German governments stated that Germany will not develop nuclear weapons. Publicly

denied, but privately confirmed by West Germany is an \$8 billion agreement whereby West Germany will pay to support, house, move, and retrain 360,000 Soviet soldiers in East Germany in exchange for their rapid removal.

Mandela asks for stop in violence

Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, stated that the fighting in black townships near Johannesburg threatens the negotiations for a new political system for South Africa.

After a meeting with President F.W. deKlerk, Mandela said that he may reverse the ANC's decision against an armed struggle.

Members of the Zulu tribe, loyal to chief Mangosuthu Buthe-lezi, are fighting ANC supporters, mostly members of the Xhosa tribe. The six weeks of fighting have left 34 killed.

White House, Senate work to come to budget agreement

White House and congressional budget negotiators were deadlocked this week over tax increases as they worked to devise a five year plan to reduce the budget deficit by \$500 billion.

Democrats want to raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans, while Republicans and the administration want a capital gains tax cut, which would increase revenue. Democrats counter that it would raise revenue by encouraging stock and real estate transactions, but would cost the federal government revenue in future years. Furthermore, the capital gains cut would benefit wealthy Americans disproportionately.

Democrats and Republicans are working to beat a fiscal deadline approaching in October, after which automatic cuts of \$100 billion would go into effect.

Lock Haven student murdered

Many students at Lock Haven University in Lock Haven, PA are concerned about their safety today, after police announced yesterday that a student found dead in his dormitory room was murdered.

Michael Houseknecht, a freshman from Hughesville, Pennsylvania, was found strangled to death in his room on the second floor of Smith Hall. The body was discovered Wednesday after suspicion was aroused by a foul odor coming from the room. Authorities speculate that Houseknecht may have been dead since the weekend. At press time, police had no leads in the case.

Central Park jogger trial ends

A New York State Supreme Court justice sentenced three teenagers to the maximum term of five to ten years in prison for assaulting and raping a jogger, saying that they had turned Central Park into a "torture chamber."

The defendants, Yusuf Salaam, Antron McCray, and Raymond Santana, were acquitted of

the top charge of attempted murder. But after ten days of deliberation, the jury found all three guilty of assault, rape, rioting, and lesser charges. The charges stem from the attack of the jogger and other incidents in Central Park on the night of April 19, 1989.

Senate looks into conflict of interest

A Senate investigation into the sale of 15 bankrupt Texas savings and loans to a Phoenix financier concluded Tuesday with new demands that federal regulators renegotiate the deal.

James M. Fail used \$1000 of his own money, \$70 million borrowed from insurance companies he owned, and the help of a friend who was a former aide to then-vice president George Bush to buy the savings and loans. The Senators concluded that the lobbyist misled federal regulators concerning Fail's qualifications.

Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D., Ohio) stated that "it is not too late to do something about it, and that if the case is properly pursued 'billions of dollars will be recouped.'"

On Campus

Flasher sighted on B.U. campus, alert issued

Sergeant Barry Hosterman, of the East Buffalo Township Police has asked that members of the Bucknell community be aware that there are reports of a man indecently exposing himself to women on university grounds. The suspect is a white male, stands 5'10" to 6' tall and weighs about 235 pounds. Reported to be around 35 years of

age, the suspect is balding with light colored hair and wears glasses. Hosterman said that the suspect drives a white vehicle, perhaps a Chevrolet Beretta, and that anyone who sees him should attempt to attain the vehicle's license plate number. A composite is on file to aid in identifying the suspect. If anyone believes they may have seen the suspect, Hosterman requests that they inform the East Buffalo Township Police.

b.f. may to appear at "Celebrate the Blues"

Rooke chapel will host "Celebrate the Blues" tonight at 10 p.m. This event will feature the civil rights poems of b.f. mays. Candles will be the only source of light at this "open-mike" event. If successful, this event could become a monthly occurrence.

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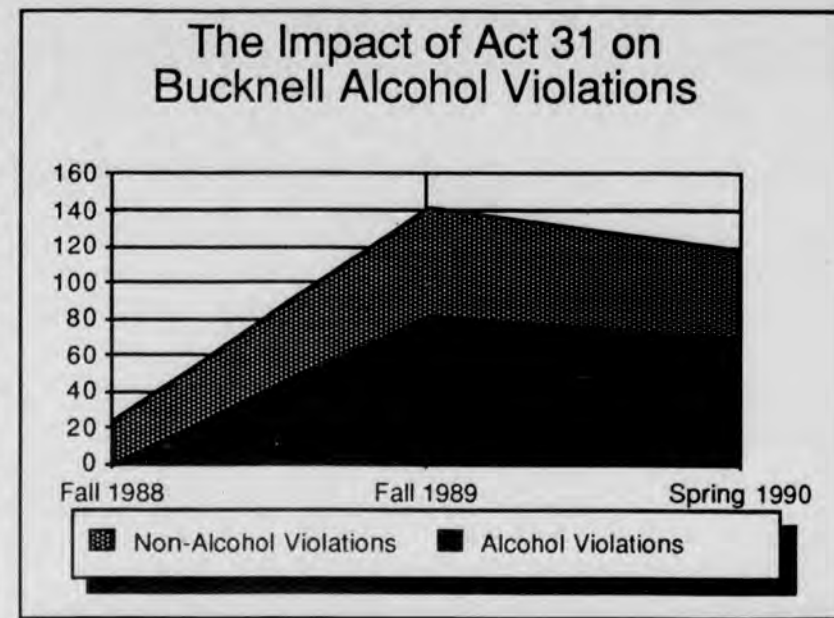
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Policy

From page 1

sanctions for group violations were "left up in the air" when the spring semester ended. Because of the urgency to have the policy in effect by this fall, Dunlop opted for group sanctions that would act as a deterrent by revealing the "exact magnitude of the consequences." According to Dunlop, the policy would have been incomplete had the university merely written prohibitions into the policy without allowing students the benefit of knowing the consequences.

This does not preclude another form of group punishment as long as there is a system where students are aware of the consequences for breaking the rules, and as long as President Sojka gives his approval.



Graphic by Brian Davison/The Bucknellian

This graph shows the number of alcohol violations and the total number of security violations that occurred during the Fall of 1988, before the implementation of ACT 31, and the respective numbers for the Fall of 1989 and the Spring of 1990, following the implementation of ACT 31.

University vs. State Alcohol Sanctions

First Offense:

	University	State
Individual	1) Letter of Censure 2) Required participation in an education program (preparation of paper on PA alcohol laws and University policy) 3) The equivalent of a \$50 fine, 10 hours of community service at \$5 an hour, or a combination of the two	1) Loss of driver's license for 90 days 2) A \$300 fine
Group	1) Letter of Censure 2) Two weeks of Social Probation per infraction 3) \$5 per member fine	Furnishing alcohol to minors carries a fine of \$1000 per minor furnished

Second Offense:

	University	State
Individual	1) Required participation in an educational program (Alcohol Awareness Workshop) 2) The equivalent of a \$100 fine, 20 hours of community service at \$5 an hour, or a combination of the two	1) Loss of driver's license for one year 2) A \$500 fine
Group	1) Six weeks of Social Probation per infraction 2) \$10 per member fine	A second offense for furnishing alcohol to minors carries a \$2500 fine per minor furnished

Graphic by Andrew Cohen and Brian Davison

Data compiled from the Division of Student Life publications: "University Alcohol Policy Relating to Students and Student Organizations," and "Alcohol, Pennsylvania Law...And You."



If you haven't had a mammogram, you need more than your breasts examined.

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NSA INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

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T.I.P.

From page 1

cess, which he said has "lost sight of the basic principles of Sojka's recommendations." Later this week, Peeler, academic coordinator for the residential colleges, said that he would participate in the review process because of "my obligation to that program."

Peeler, however, attacked the lack of structure in the implementation process, citing the "real danger of losing sight of the principles and the goals of the University without constant attention from the steering committee." [The complete text of Peeler's letter appears below.] Some other TIP members also expressed reservations about the structure of the task force.

While Peeler feels the co-chairpersons "certainly have the best of intentions", another member explained, "[Jacobsen-Wedde] seems to be trying to steer our committee's focus through 'polite suggestions.'"

Among the 83 members of the University community present at the TIP workshop there were less than a dozen faculty members. Peeler blamed the "insufficient attention to [the faculty's] principles in the recommendations, [causing] a great many to feel rather

marginalized."

Two of the principle participants in last year's review process had paid little attention to the TIP process, but echoed Peeler's comments about faculty involvement. George Jenks, collection development librarian and the author of the faculty motion to abolish the Greek system, said, "I don't suppose much is going to happen, but I think they're trying to get many to participate. There's not great enthusiasm, [since] the whole procedure is counter to what the faculty wanted."

Steve Becker, chairman and associate professor of physics, also an outspoken critic of the Sojka recommendations, said that "the faculty are too busy doing other things." Becker went on to say that the Trustees "are meddling in campus affairs, [since they] shouldn't be approving detailed recommendations."

Speaking about the faculty members who stayed away from the workshop, Skena said, "It's unfortunate we don't have their opinions to hear, [but] I don't question their dedication to the University. They also realize that by not getting involved it will be easier to comment on the implementation

plan."

Sojka stressed the importance of the TIP task force, alluding to adage that "Tomorrow may never come, [and] I hope you, like me, are beginning to realize that." However, Sojka was also quick to stress the opportunities that the task force has, calling the process "an extraordinary opportunity, an opportunity not to get by, not to smooth things out, not to take care of business... but an opportunity to make Bucknell a university for other universities to emulate."

Sojka explained that the problems that the University is dealing with are the same problems that plague society as a whole. "Social interactions are the one area where we seem to make no real progress... The social problems that bedevil humanity today are the same ones we dealt with in the past, and you have an opportunity [to change them]."

Sojka went on to describe the TIP task force as "hands on social science." Jacobsen echoed Sojka's tone by stressing the university's "goals for the development of students as total persons... [who] have some awareness of value that will in fact make society a better place."

Objections to TIP voiced

Dear Charlotte Jacobsen Wedde:

I want to express as clearly as I can my principal concerns with the TIP process. First, as I said Sunday, the structure of the implementation process carries the grave danger of losing sight of the underlying principles that should be served (i.e. the mission and goals of the university, the principles articulated by Gary Sojka in his report to the Board [adopted by the Board]). I am not sure, with an essentially toothless steering committee, that we will get the kind of rigorous, careful thinking that is necessary here.

Second, I think the constitution of the task groups is likely, in at least some cases, to lead to proposals calculated to vitiate or indeed eviscerate the purposes of the President's proposals. There is no assurance at all that advocates of fundamental change will have an adequate voice in some of these groups. The Steering Committee has no authority; it is left to the president alone to assure that the reforms really serve their ostensible purposes. The idea that students should be principally responsible for redesigning the social/residential life that students have largely shaped heretofore does not serve the mission of the university very well. How can we expect these same students, unaided by us, to produce anything better? Are we not educators?

Finally, I am very concerned that the procedure you project allows no opportunity to either the BSG or the Faculty for input. The report simply goes to the President. I would urge that a step be added, prior to the report to the President. And in the same vein, I would urge that we go beyond the annual report mechanism to provide for a full view of the situation after three or four years.

John Peeler
September 10, 1990

TRUSTEE IMPLEMENTATION PLANNING TASK TEAM CHAIRS AND TARGET DATES

TEAM I - CHANGES IN THE GREEK SYSTEM Chair - Jennifer Shore

Subcommittee (1) Chair - Jean Arahamian 3/1/91 2/15/91	A) Sophomore Rush B) Greek Participation
Subcommittee (2) Chair - Andrew Cohen 12/15/90 11/15/90 2/15/91	C) Chapter Residence Manager D) Officers Resident in Chapters E) Accessibility of Chapter Facilities
Subcommittee (3) Chair - Dave Nagel 3/15/91	F) Responsibility for Monetary Statement of Relationship
Subcommittee (4) Chair - Chandra Guinn 12/1/90 3/1/91	G) New Greek Chapters H) Additional Greek Reforms

TASK TEAM II - RESIDENTIAL CHANGES Chair - Simone Motton

1/15/91	A) Housing Priority for Open/Co-ed Groups
12/1/90 1/15/91	B) Residential Life Committee C) New Housing Options

TASK TEAM III - SOCIAL CHANGES Co-chairs - Jennifer Lake, Lauren Howard

11/1/90 1/15/91 12/1/90 3/1/91	A) Increased Social Spaces New Inventory B) Limited Closed Parties C) Freshman Prohibited Closed Parties D) Advisers for Student Groups
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TASK TEAM IV - FRESHMAN YEAR EXPERIENCE Chair - Alex Bergman

12/15/90 2/15/91	A) Enhance Freshman Orientation B) Expand Freshman Social Programs
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TASK TEAM V - RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT Co-chairs - Steve Hoerter, Jen Scharer

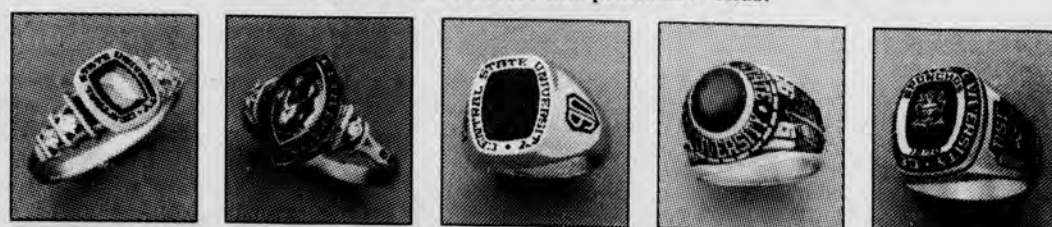
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FEATURES

Student center survives the test of time

Since its construction, the former UC has been a big topic of conversation.

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

For many of us, the renaming of the University Center as the Elaine Langone Center last spring seemed redundant and ridiculous.

"What's wrong with calling it the UC?" we asked. "We can't just start saying 'Langone Center' when it's the same old place!" After all of these years, who's going to say, "Yea, I stopped off at the Langone Center to get my mail?" It just doesn't sound right.

And so we kept calling that cornerstone of our campus, that hub of our hometown, that essential everyday edifice, the "UC." Nobody could stop us. You'd think that we'd built the place ourselves and Elaine was trying to steal the credit.

But now, back on campus after summer vacation, we hear the new freshmen (those misguided youths) actually using the new name in sentences like, "I think the biology lab is in the basement of the Langone Center." Suddenly, we realize that in a few years everyone

will be saying "Langone Center" and call us old fogies for clinging to the out-dated "UC."

Why do we care if a 20-year-old building is renamed? Obviously, we (like all humans) resist change. So imagine how the campus reacted to the construction of the UC in the first place. Seeing the grassy hill on the corner of Moore Avenue and 7th Street taken over by a hulking brick monster wasn't a simple transition for the Bucknellians of the 60's and 70's.

Everyone agreed that a campus center was needed, but when it was completed in 1970, not everyone approved of the building itself.

B.U.C. (Before the University Center), the Bison squatted next to Vedder, the Bookstore crowded itself into Carnegie and three cafeterias stretched across Larison, Swartz and Cooley Halls. Most of the Kress art collection hung in the Bertrand Library. The various clubs and committees took refuge in the dimly lit corners of dormitories and class buildings.

Yet, this new all-encompassing campus center was

not received without some trepidation. According to George Jenks, librarian at the time of construction, the new University Center was described by a professor of his acquaintance as architecturally similar to "an Albanian railway station." Others suggested that painting the UC arches golden would complete the building's resemblance to a McDonald's.

As time passed, however, people grew accustomed to the UC. Jim Hammerlee, director of student activities during the early years of the UC, commented that it was "the first major building on campus with a different kind of architecture. At first there was some feeling that the new building intruded, but now it is generally well-received."

Within a few years, the name Langone will grow familiar and smooth on our tongues, just as the UC building's harsh edges have blended into the background of grassy hills. Time will take care of it all, until the biology building is finished.



Courtesy of University Archives

Before the completion of the Langone Center, student facilities such as the Bison were scattered across the campus. Here, in the 1950's, the Bison was located next to Vedder in the building where the current biology labs exist.

What do you call the UC now...?

1. The Elk
2. The Linguine Center
3. The Lagoon
4. The Languid Center
5. The Gift
6. The LC
7. The Student Union
8. The Commissary
9. The ELC
10. The Langone Center



Courtesy of University Archives

Eugene Carstater, alumni trustee, put the final touches on the cornerstone of the Langone Center before the marker became a permanent part of the structure.



Courtesy of University Archives

Many spectators watched as the former UC was officially named the Elaine Langone Center at a ceremony in May 1990.

Alumni Profiles

By Stephanie Cohen
Staff Writer



Name: Todd G. Buchholz
Born: 1961 in New York City
Occupation: Economic adviser to President Bush
Major at Bucknell: Economics
Accomplishment you're proudest of: Proving a book on economics can be entertaining and informative.
First job: Lemonade vendor at age 8
Secret vice: Professional boxing
What three words describe you best: pithy
Dream vacation: Sitting on a sunny beach sipping good scotch while all the other beachgoers are reading my book *New Ideas from Dead Economists*.
What you'd like to get around to doing one of these days: Reading some of the books that were assigned to me at Bucknell.
Things you can do without: Telemarketing
Person (dead or alive) you'd most like to have dinner with: Churchill, if I could douse his cigar.
Movie you could see anytime: Casablanca
Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Peanut butter, club soda, and Cream of Wheat.
Bucknell's best-kept secret: The subterranean tunnels running through campus.
Pet peeve about Bucknell: The conformist administration is obsessed by staying in the middle of its "Frame of Reference" schools; Bucknell has never had an article in the *New York Times* "Campus Life" section.
People may be surprised to know: I'm actually a short, bald woman(!).

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EDITORIAL

Masonry and student life

"All of us are going to be bricks
as we work to implement the trustee's plan"

— Ed Dadez

Bricks. We are all bricks. Bricks in a process that is to give "vitality and beauty to this master plan [of a University system]" in the words of Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle.

Bricks are regular, hard, consistent and inanimate objects. Bricks don't vary too much on the whole. They're heated and molded into the desired shape. Bricks are commonplace and dull. Bricks lack imagination, they're all the same size and shape. But best of all, bricks all fit nicely into place.

Trustee Implementation Planning (TIP) is all about bricks it seems — and their mason. It's about homogeneity, regularity and a good, tight fit.

Our social-residential system, one of the most significant aspects of student life at our fine University, is being shaped. It's being molded to fit a blueprint and it's been assigned a specific time schedule. The future of student life at Bucknell, a university in its second century, is being determined in six short months.

Participation in this grand scheme is by the few: the fraternity and sorority presidents, representatives from the offices of Student and Residential Life, delegates from Bucknell Student Government (BSG) and a handful of interested students, alumni and neighbors from the Lewisburg community. A nice grouping of truly concerned individuals, but not a representative group of all of the concerns on this campus.

Where are the throngs of students that paraded around campus last semester? Where are those that marched on the Academic Quad or compiled reports on the "isms" of our flawed system? Have you forgotten the cause that you were fighting for?

After a full house in Vaughan Literature Auditorium last semester, fewer than a dozen members of the faculty are involved in TIP. Where has the concern of the faculty gone? What happened to their genuine effort to "improve" our University? Inaction, they must know, speaks for itself.

Most faculty don't want their hands sullied by such work. "If it can't be my way, I will have no part," they are saying. They have washed their hands of the problems and their concerns with our social-residential system. They have given up and moved on.

What then are we left with? What is TIP? TIP is made up of the few, only the most concerned. Those willing to offer their time and input on an issue that should be very dear to our community. But without all components of our community represented, without all of the data and points of view available, how can TIP be expected to satisfy all of those who are and will be affected?

Instead of becoming involved, many students and faculty have turned a blind eye. Instead of working within the system to effect change, they have chosen not to participate, leaving the task of recreating a social/residential system at Bucknell to the mason and her bricks.

The Bucknellian

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Lewisburg, PA 17837
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open letters to the Bucknell community

Senior questions Gift Drive, chairman Daniels responds

Dear Chris:

I really appreciated getting the letter concerning the Senior Gift Drive. I'm glad to hear somebody is doing something for Bucknell. If I were to give money to this wonderful cause, what in the world would it be spent on? What's the purpose of this Gift Drive? Who's going to benefit, and in what ways? How is this a class project, and why should I contribute? I think that you did not include very vital aspects of this campaign in your recruitment letter. I will let you know that without this information I see no reason at all why I should even consider helping or contributing to this effort.

Why did your letter state that

a steering committee composed of 15 classmates has been established? There are only 12 listed on the sheet that was included with your letter.

Besides, I think that the wording of your letter needed to be more carefully written: "While financial contributions are an integral aspect of this program..." If the financial contributions are not the primary aspect of this program, then what is happening to the money? I'm sorry to be so critical of your letter, but after reading it, it has not informed me of why I should get involved. It only tells me why I shouldn't be involved.

Michael Klemen '91
September 7, 1990

Dear Mike:

I would like to express my appreciation for your letter regarding the Senior Gift Drive. The questions that you have addressed in your letter are legitimate concerns that many seniors must be asking themselves when they hear about this project. I trust that this letter will provide a better understanding of the Senior Gift Drive and its extraordinary value to the University and local communities. The Senior Gift Drive has become an annual tradition at Bucknell. It was first established 22 years ago when the Class of 1968 raised \$12,000 in a 10-year program. At that time, all the money donated was placed in a holding fund. During the 10th year reunion, the class voted on a tangible gift to be donated to Bucknell in the name of their class.

Since then, although the tradition has remained, the program itself has undergone several changes. In 1989, the designation of the gift changed. Rather than placing our money in a holding fund, it will be given to the Annual Giving Program. The money that is pledged annually will be spent annually. We are now able to choose how our money is spent and to see the immediate results of our gifts.

Our donations can be allocated to any of four funds: The Annual Fund, The Association For The Arts, The Bison Club, and the Engineering Fund. The Annual Fund is used to meet the pressing needs of the University. Money donated to this fund goes toward maintaining the University's prop-

erty and facilities, scholarship funds, or the addition of computers around campus. The Association For The Arts provides funding for the performing arts endowment, gallery exhibits, the poetry program, or any concert offered to the University and local communities. The Bison Club provides money for Bucknell's athletic programs. It goes toward athletic facilities and the modern equipment available to students free of charge, recruiting, and team travel. Those who choose to donate to this fund may specify that their money goes to a specific sport. For example, if I want to donate to women's soccer, I may do so. The Engineering Fund is used to update and improve the College of Engineering. The field of engineering is constantly changing and new equipment must be purchased to maintain the high quality of education in the department. The money that we pledge and eventually donate over the next five years will be factored into the budget of the fund we specify.

On a more personal note, Bucknell University has provided us with an outstanding education. We will always cherish the friendships we've made, as well as the opportunities for personal growth and achievement which Bucknell has provided us. To Michael and the rest of my classmates, I hope I've provided an adequate explanation of the Senior Gift Drive and trust that you will give back to a place that gave you so much.

Chris Daniels '91
Chair, Senior Gift Drive
September 12, 1990

Freshman speaks out on sexism and racism

Dear Editor:

Here we are at Bucknell University in the year 1990; going into the twenty-first century, and we are still perpetrating racism and sexism. I thought that the reason we came to this fine institution was to get the best education possible, so that our generation could make a difference.

Maybe at this point I need to define "Education." The American Heritage Dictionary says that to educate is "(1) To provide with esp. formal schooling; teach. (2) To stimulate or develop the mental or moral growth of."

Let me also define the word moral: "(1) Of or concerned with the discernment or instruction of what is good and evil. (2) Being or acting in accordance of good behavior. (3) Arising from conscience. (4) Having psychological rather than tangible effects."

We came here to learn how to become the next leaders of this country, but the behaviors and attitudes we display are that of ignorant people. The following examples will depict what I am referring to. The majority of the students, American and foreign, walk past each other for three and four years without giving each other a "smile" or even saying "hello." Do you think this is leadership material? In the cafeteria, we sit at the same tables with each other and rudely exclude other races and sexes of people from joining into general conversations. Do you think this is leadership material? We purposely refuse to give eye contact to those who are making an effort to be friendly or to speak, pretending that they are not there or that we don't see them. When you do things like that, it shows how ersatz you really are, and it burns the hell out of me.

I am a Freshman here at

Bucknell University, and on many occasions I have been made to feel like I did not belong because of my race and sometimes because of my gender. There is a perpetuating display of separatism on this campus that needs to cease immediately. This is not adult behavior, nor is it the behavior of any person who is learning to become a professional in any field. The only thing that you will learn from this type of behavior is how to become a good twenty-first century bigot.

My tuition is the same as everyone else here. My class assignments are made the same as everyone else here, and my goals are the same as everyone else here, that is to get "my degree." We do not have to love each other, but we must respect each other, and live together while we are here.

It is possible for me to learn from you, and for you to learn from me. Do not let old attitudes and lies stop our "growth." We can take a better quality of life to our new communities when we leave here if we start now. Let go of the fear and labels; let us get to know each other and share our experience, strength and hope with each other.

It is not necessary to act superior, or think of yourself as being superior, to feel good about yourself. Let us all show some human kindness toward each other. Then go out into the world and make a difference. We are the people who have the opportunity to make sexism and racism a thing of the past. So please, listen to your conscience; if you don't have one, try some of my suggestions and you will develop one. I implore you, to let the buck of hatred and indifference stop here.

Juarrannetta McNabb '94
September 8, 1990

OPINIONS

Bison Tales

By Peter Lalos and Marc Haimes

Here I am sedately standing in line waiting to be fed while making sure no one from the elevator tries to s-l-e-a-z-e in without waiting; and you know, there is something about owning an ID card that really scares me. Of course I have a lot of time to contemplate the matter now because this particular calf line seems to be moving along with the same rapid momentum as Great Aunt Agnes (the one with the walker) the time I tried to help her across Route 70... But that incident happened a long time ago, and the Mack truck company did settle out of court. I just wish I hadn't left my key chain with the handy card holder attachment in the emergency room that day, because later on at dinner I discovered I was missing something very, very important.... (Windchimes and flashback theme).

So there we are in line at the caf discussing schedules and making conspicuous glances at this one girl who was so hot that the other day at Playfair, she received a standing ovation without even requesting one. At last the time came for me to present my vital card, so it could be run through that little slider thingee. Right pocket empty, left pocket... No, that's my Bison Beverage Buster; it's not here! I've lost my student I.D. (the first four notes of Beethoven's fifth strike in the background!).

I pleasantly explained my situation to Bertha, the jolly woman working the machine, while my Playfair scope rolled her eyes and resorted to perusing her "What's Happening" for the third time. I politely asked Bertha if just this once, considering I was on a 7-3 meal plan, she could be so kind as to let me pass by. Well, Bertha looked at me as if I had neglected to place my tray in every second bin on the conveyor belt, and coldly stated that if I didn't have my ID, she needed cash. Otherwise I must quit holding up the line and get lost.

Me: (reaching into pocket): Will I get the money back?

Bertha: (sighing): Do you know your social security number?

Me: (shifting nervously): Well uh... 215-11... 215-11... kind of forgot it, but I'll still get my money back, right?

Bertha: (after two minutes of hysterical laughter): Not.

Humbled, I handed over all my money (including the dollar I had been saving for the

Wednesday night showing of "Steel Magnolias"), slouched through the door, and took the first dripping wet tray that popped up... a RED one (Beethoven's fifth is again heard off in the distance).

I quickly began piling food on my tray in an effort to catch up to my group. You know, for six bucks you would think they'd let me get stuffed shells AND "chicken" nuggets at the same time. After deciding on the shells and taking a small salad with lettuce, ham, and tomato, but no cheese, I grabbed two or three dozen shot-glass size drinking cups and proceeded to fill them with various juices and sodas (its always a culture shock going home for the holidays and having to drink just one beverage out of one normally-sized container). Then I picked up my utensils along with fifty or sixty napkins and went over to the salad dressing bar. You ever wonder why they have a salad dressing bar, but no salad bar? I tried to get close enough to the "light" Italian dressing (or was that chocolate sauce? I never can tell) to scoop some on my salad without making a mess; unfortunately some jerk had plopped a huge tray of food down on the ledge right by the dressing bins and gone off in search of an extra pat of butter, blocking everyone's access to the dressing/chocolate sauce (I'm still not sure yet).

After a few minutes of contorting my body into various positions in vain efforts to get at the ladle, I gave up and went to sit down. But WHAT'S THIS??? WHERE THE HELL DID MY FRIENDS GO, WHERE ARE THEY??? I clutched my tray, eyes searching wildly, as millions of people turned to note my lost expression and the fact that I was... ALONE! Okay, keep calm, start walking down an aisle, and LOOK like you know where you're going; keep an ear out for them in case they're calling me. I CAN'T FIND THEM!!! God, I must look so stupid right now...

I was squinting so hard during this futile search for my friends that I failed to notice another tray-carrying student who had also been ditched. He was trying to break the land speed record in circling the perimeter of the caf, praying that his friends (who were already cutting into their cream of broccoli soup) would notice him. He didn't see me either. Unknowingly, I backed toward him... Unaware, he came directly at me. Then it happened, I tumbled.....

To be continued...

Environmental problems need more than rhetoric

By Mary Smolka

Earlier this summer, I was flipping around the channels on the T.V., and came across a rather interesting program on VH1. It wasn't a program, really—more like a thirty minute political commercial. Clips of stars talking about the environment were mixed in with pictures of oil spills, contaminated beaches and smog. Every few minutes you were told to "Vote against pollution. Vote for the Big Green."

At first, I was glad to see that stars were encouraging people to exercise their right to vote. For whatever reason, people look to singers and actors, and trust them more than they trust the ordinary Joe. I was heartened by the fact that these stars would use their fame and recognition to encourage civic responsibility.

But the more I watched, the more disappointed I became. This was not an intelligent, political discourse—it was an appeal to your emotions, plain and simple. This is fine if you're picking out china patterns, but when it comes to dealing with highly complex issues such as the environment, a simple "We're good, you're bad" isn't going to do anyone any good.

Who among us is going to stand up and say "I love pollution! Soil my beaches! Destroy my lungs! Build a toxic waste dump in my backyard! Please!" No one, of course. So, we're agreed. Pollution is bad, clean is good. Where do we go from there?

That's the question this program failed to answer, except to say "Vote for the Big Green." And this wasn't much of an answer

either, since the program never mentioned exactly what the "Big Green" was, or what it entailed.

This lack and distortion of facts seemed to characterize the entire program. I remember one spokesman saying in his "your children-will-die-of-cancer-if-you-don't-do-this" voice, "Remember, if you're over 21, vote for the 'Big Green.'" Over 21? As I recall, 18 year olds were given the right to vote almost a generation ago. Why should we trust their facts on environmental damage when they can't even get the voting age right?

...when it comes to dealing with highly complex issues such as the environment, a simple "We're good, you're bad" isn't going to do anyone any good.

It's time to stop listening to the so-called "experts" and start taking care of the environment our own way," June Fonda suggested. I would like to suggest to her that one of the true hallmarks of a wise person is knowing when one is in over one's head. Yes, there are many things that ordinary citizens can do that will make the world a cleaner place; however, many of the problems we face are complex and technical, and require a certain amount of technical knowledge to even understand, much less unravel.

But that's not what the problem is. Lack of information and knowledge caused the problem of environmental damage. It is only by increasing our knowledge and disseminating our information to all sectors that we can meet the challenges the environment presents us.

Editor's note: Mary Smolka '90 is

nephew by Eli Lilly in Indianapolis as an environmental engineer.

Freshman Forum

By Richard Polt and James Joseph

A wise man once said that a body whose voice remains unheard for too long will inevitably lose its power of speech. In giving the freshmen a forum through which they can be heard we have chosen not to remain silent. This is the first of many commentaries which will be published weekly under a designated freshmen column. In addition to expressing our personal opinions, we hope to articulate the views of the Class of 1994.

As Bucknell University faces a new decade, a plethora of policies and ideas will be considered and actually implemented. Immersed in this flux of ideas and opinions, we feel that we are a "transition" class subject to the decisions of the administration and the upperclassmen. Upon the announcement of new proposals and plans, the students who compose the Class of '94 cannot be caught tongue-tied. It is true that freshmen lack the insight and experience to change campus policy. However, in an environment where we total one quarter of the undergraduate population, our voice needs to be heard.

By varying the subject matter and tone of this column from week to week, we hope to cover many aspects of campus life. Among these topics are student parking, the lack of freshman automobile privileges, the Greek system, as well as issues outside of Bucknell. The intent of our column is not to condemn school related issues, but to critique them in a constructive fashion.

Though we have been here for only two weeks, we have already found a host of topics on which we are eager to write. If there are any particular issues which you would like us to address, please contact either of us through *The Bucknellian*. We would appreciate any feedback you wish to share during the coming weeks. Our long journey together begins now.

son's degree is more than normally offensive to me. No more "wouldn't I be interested in participating in." Just like you would

renowned placement service, parent skill input questionnaires, etc., please don't bother—they don't work. I particularly never want to be exposed to the inane written mewlings of Dr. Charlotte Jacobsen. In my opinion, the woman is embarrassment to her position, and every student I've spoken to agrees. OOPS! I forgot. Students don't count.

Gordon R. Caudill
June 25, 1990

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Improvisational artist holds workshop

By Ashley Shrader

This week the Bucknell Department of Theatre and Dance and the Bucknell Association for the Arts hosted guest improvisational artist Richard Bull to help kick off the departments' new Improvisational Movement for Actors course. Bull has spent the past week working with the Bucknell Dance Company and other theatre and dance students in composition, jazz, modern dance, and TH393 Seminar in Contemporary Performance. The grand finale of this residency will be a joint improvisational dance concert with the five-member Richard Bull Dance Theatre (Cynthia Novack, George Russell, Vicki Kurtz, Sally Souders, and Richard Bull). The concert will be held in Tustin Studio Theatre today, at 5:00 p.m. (admission is free). Bull also worked with the Bucknell Dance Company and utilized improvisational techniques which will lead to a piece slated for the company's Fall Dance Concert.

Richard Bull began his professional life as a jazz pianist, and then turned to dance as a performer, choreographer, and director. He has also worked as an educator at New York University, SUNY Brockport, and Wesleyan University. The Richard Bull Dance Theatre is a company of dancer/actors who work with choreographic and theatrical improvisation. In daily rehearsals movement ideas and textual concepts are explored, developed, and eventually organized into scenarios which become repertory works. Spontaneity and invention continue even when a work is "finished," and no two concert performances of the same work are identical. The process is very much like the process used in jazz music. Audiences share in the exciting immediacy of this creative, interactive experience. So, if you are not participating on stage, you can still become an integral part of this unique performance today at 5:00 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre.



courtesy of Doan Ann McAdams

Improvisational artist Richard Bull worked with the students of TH393 this past week. Bull was hosted by the Department of Theatre and Dance and the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Our Man-Made Hell

*A rock, a piece of Earth a piece of time,
Electrons spinning round, form bonds so close,
Those wondrous mountains seem to us sublime,
While released tension formed that sight beauteous.*

*The atoms search for peace of balanced state,
But never find it, hence we have our Earth,
Where some to peace and happiness relate,
But most never discover beauty's worth.*

*Music sets the mood of life in doubt,
Taming temperamental minds of men,
Using nature's peaceful calming clout,
To soothe the spirit time and time again.*

*Nature's breach of contract is man's fluke,
We bite the hand which fed us yesterday,
We have our peace which comes from fear of nuke,
While thriving forests turn to stumps of grey.*

*Greenhouse comes from human's greedy need,
Our Lust was god, and now we pay the price,
We've grown this vengeful man created weed,
To careless humans, nature's not so nice.*

*Synthetic drugs, granted cure disease,
But kill our youth in other forms like crack,
The fit survive while others fall to knees,
And rot their limbs strung out on drug's weak rack.*

*Roach infested minds I call a plague,
A plague to clean corruption from our land,
You choose sham Hell, but soon for peace you'll beg,
I teach that peace, to learn you'll hold my hand.*

Charles MacAulay

Dante Painters featured in Gallery

The works of five major American abstract painters will be exhibited in Bucknell University's Center Gallery Sept. 14 to Oct. 28. "Primal Denouements: The Dante Painters," features the works of Linda Gentile, Peter Pinchbeck, Richard Pugliese, Edwin Ruda and Joe Walentini, artists who meet weekly at New York's Cafe Dante.

According to Robert Metz-

ger, Center Gallery director, the five artists have been influenced by the philosophy of French writer Merleau-Ponty, who saw painting as an expression of vision and existence.

"Merleau-Ponty was a philosopher who wrote that painters see not only the object they're painting, but they see themselves while they're painting," said Metz-

ger. "In other words, the painter is a part of the painting."

Metzger is working with the Pennsylvania State University's Philosophy Department to present the exhibit. In addition, an interdisciplinary panel discussion featuring the artists and philosophers Vernique Foti, Glen Mazis, Edward Casey, Glen Johnson and Gary Shapiro will be held Friday, Sept.

14, at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center Gallery Theatre. There will be an opening reception in the Center Gallery immediately following the panel discussion; both events are open to the public.

The exhibit and the panel discussion are part of the 15th annual conference of the Merleau-Ponty Circle at Penn State, Sept. 13-15.

Top 10 Jazz Albums

1. Harry Connick, Jr. ... We Are in Love
2. Wynton Marsalis ... The Resolution of Romance
3. Branford Marsalis Quartet ... Music From "Mo' Better Blues"
4. Pat Metheny ... Question and Answer
5. Harry Connick, Jr. ... Lofly's Roach Souffle
6. Branford Marsalis Quartet ... Crazy People Music
7. Stan Getz ... Apasianado
8. Eliane Elias ... Eliane Elias Plays Jobim
9. Christopher Hollyday ... On Course
10. Bluesiana Triangle ... Bluesiana Triangle

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| 6. OUR MUTUAL FRIEND | F. HARDY |
| 7. MADAME BOVARY | G. THOREAU |
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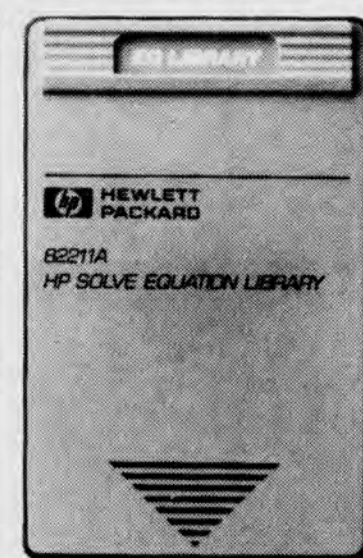
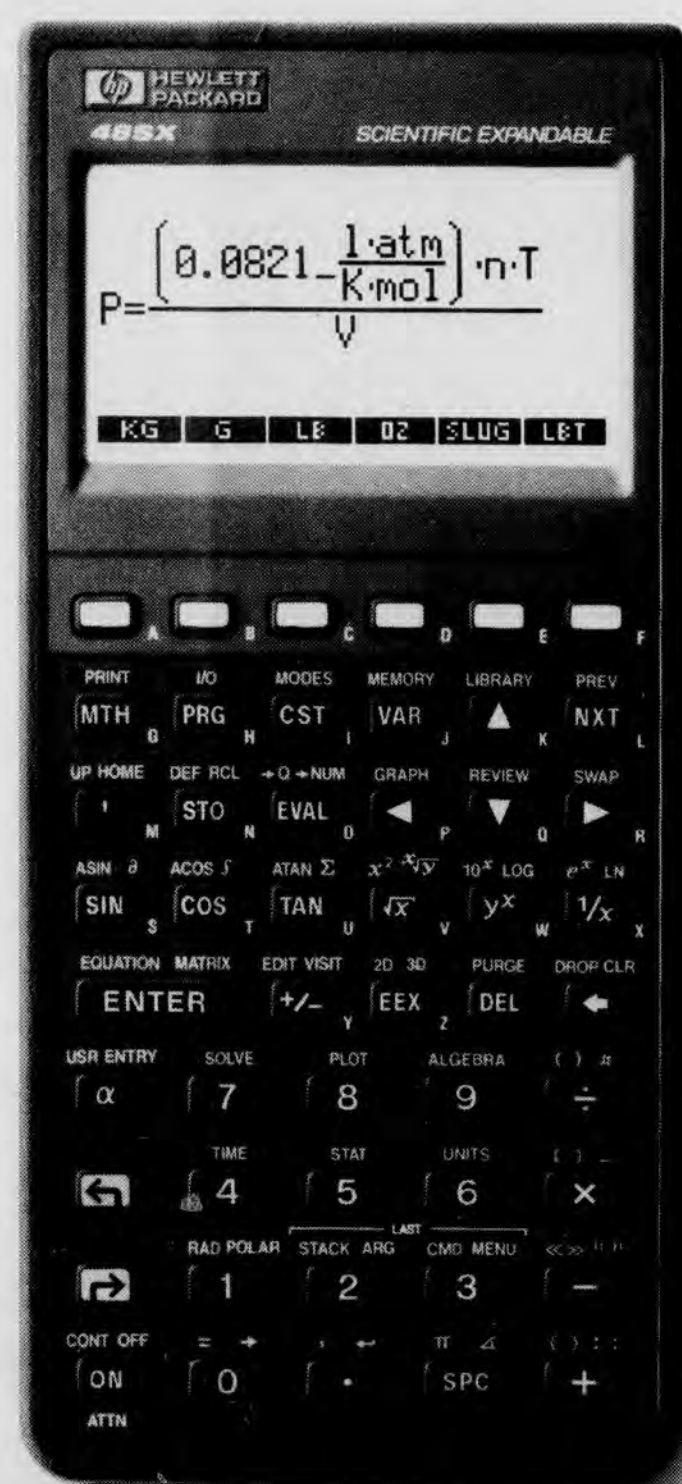
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SPORTS

Struggling field hockey looks to improve

By Scooter Van Kirk and Julie McCausland
Staff Writers

The Bucknell women's field hockey team this year will feature an extraordinary amount of youth, returning no players with more than two seasons of college experience. But last year's graduation did little to dissolve the Lady Bison's nucleus of starters, co-captained by Jeanette Aurand '92 and Meghan Clark '92. Bucknell will also be supplemented with seven talented freshmen, many of whom will be major contributors this fall.

The Lady Bison will look improve on last year's record when they finished with a 7-11-2 mark, but following an 0-3 start they hope to turn it around this weekend.

The Bucknell women opened their 1990 campaign September 4, suffering a 2-1 defeat against the Michigan State Spartans. The majority of the game focused upon the mid-field, where the play of both teams which were very evenly matched. The contest was scoreless until late in the first half, when Bucknell's Sue Wells '93 scored with a forceful drive to put the Lady Bison on top 1-0, a lead they

carried into halftime.

Although Bucknell played impressively to start the second half, they could not convert any offensive attacks into scores. Michigan State turned the momentum into their favor by hounding the Lady Bison with their tenacious style of play. With ten minutes remaining, the Spartans got the break they were looking for. State's Sharon Hill pushed her pass across the goalmouth to teammate Bridget Kiley, who followed through for the goal, knotting the game at 1-1. The Spartans quickly capitalized again on a shocked Bucknell squad, as Lisa Besser shuffled one past Lady Bison goalie Danielle Ward '93 in a chaotic moment following a corner pass for what turned out to be the winning score.

The Lady Bison, however, quickly regrouped and pushed the ball deep into the Michigan State zone with a resurgent offensive counterattack. Less than three minutes remained when the Spartans jeopardized their lead by giving up a penalty stroke to Bucknell. Sweeper Katrina Mueller '93 aimed for the corner and let go on one her patented rocket shots, but the shot careened just outside the post enabling the Spartans to hang on for the win.

Bucknell coach Jon Averill commented, "We dominated this game, we just could not take advantage of all the opportunities we had."

The Lady Bison came into their September 6 match against the West Chester, looking to avenge last year's shutout loss to the Rams. But West Chester again proved to be too much for the Lady Bison, as Bucknell fell 3-0. Bucknell looked to assert themselves early on, but once again found themselves deadlocked in a midfield game. After both defenses weathered opposing



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

The field hockey team has had a shaky start to its season, losing the first three games, including this match against West Chester 3-0.

attacks, West Chester's Celeste Williams scored with six minutes remaining to provide the Rams' first score.

Throughout the second half the Rams' defense blanketed the Lady Bison by not allowing them to establish any sustained offensive opportunities. The one-sidedness that characterized the second half could be seen in the statistics, as West Chester outshot Bucknell 9-3, while also possessing an 11-1 advantage in corners. The Lady Bison were perplexed by the Rams' attack and surrendered the second

goal of the game off of a West Chester corner with five minutes remaining. A third Ram score just a minute later put the game out of reach for the Bison.

Saturday, Bucknell traveled to play former East Coast Conference rival Hofstra. Though the Lady Bison again played strong at the outset of the game, the Lady Dutchmen scored a 1-0 victory.

The Lady Bison's only let-down came in the first half, when they gave up a penalty stroke to Hofstra. Kristen Cipullo sent the ball past a sprawling Ward into the

back of the net, giving Hofstra a lead they would never relinquish. Coach Averill felt the game "should've been a Bucknell win."

Bucknell will travel to the nation's capital this weekend, looking to notch their first win after three consecutive setbacks tomorrow when they face American University.

Sunday the Lady Bison will take on Georgetown, an old rival who should prove to provide a formidable challenge for Bucknell, as they hope to crack the win column for the first time in 1990.

Experience guides volleyball

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team is putting the frustration that went along with last year's 2-26 overall record behind them, and they are bringing a positive attitude along with a new coach and new league into the 1990 season.

Coach Cindy Opalski, who in four years at Clarion University compiled an overall record of 92-46 and one league championship, will be at the helm replacing former coach, Vicki May.

The Lady Bison will also be participating in the Patriot League this year as it begins its first full season of play.

"We played most of the teams that are in the conference last year," said Kara Forsosky '92. "We know we're a good team and

we should do real well in the league."

Coach Opalski has a young but experienced squad, as the Lady Bison lost only one player to graduation last year. Among the starters for Opalski this season are co-captains Kristin Colbert '91 at middle hitter and Forsosky at outside hitter.

"As captains Kristin and I try to set an example on the court and in practice. We serve as role models for the other players and we just try and keep everyone motivated and focused," said Forsosky.

The other starters include setter Dee Scinta '92, who was named to the Colonial League All-Tournament team last fall, Kathleen Sullivan '92 at middle hitter, Sarah Mesaros '93 at outside hitter, and Mary Jordan '93 at right side hitter. When the Lady Bison need

the big play on defense, Tammy Windfelder '92 and Lori Ludwick '94 will be called on as the team's defensive specialists. Rounding out the team are juniors Meghan Kinney and Stacy Sontheimer, and freshmen Jon Carter and Colleen Conway, who will look for playing time in their first season of play.

Last weekend the team traveled to Loyola to participate in the Lady Greyhounds preseason tournament. Bucknell fell to the host team 15-4, 7-15, 15-2, 15-6. Forsosky led the team with seven kills and one block, while Mesaros served three aces in the defeat. The situation did not improve in the team's second match, as Cleveland State rolled to a three games to none victory over the Lady Bison. Bright spots were the performances of Colbert, who posted 10 kills, and Forsosky, who put down nine.

Play improved for the Lady Bison in their third match as they shut down St. Francis 15-9, 15-11, 15-10. The team combined for 35 kills, led by Forsosky's nine, and 11 aces, of which Mesaros had five. Scinta had a total of 67 assists in the tournament, 30 in the St. Francis match.

"I thought we did well seeing as how they were our first matches of the season," states Forsosky. "We're still juggling the lineup to see what works."

The Lady Bison will get a chance to avenge their losses to Loyola and Cleveland State as Bucknell will hold its annual invitational tournament this weekend. Other teams in the tournament include St. Francis and Rider University. The matches will start Friday at 6 p.m., and conclude on Saturday.



Laura Landsiedel/The Bucknellian

The women's soccer team, recognized this year as a varsity sport for the first time, hopes to improve with experience.

Women's soccer earns varsity status

by Anne Taback

The Bucknell women's soccer team made history last Thursday when they played Dickinson College in their first ever varsity game. Despite the loss of that game, and the loss of the following game to Bloomsburg University, Head Coach Toby Lovecchio was not discouraged. According to Lovecchio, when dealing with a team that had an excellent record last year as a club, the main adjustment for returning players is a mental one. With a club sport, explained Coach Lovecchio, the players "don't have to be as serious, whereas when you become a varsity sport, you have to take it seriously." Lovecchio also feels that there is "more competition," and that "coming from a club sport to a varsity team they need all the help they can get, but I know they won't give up." After all, "the transition won't happen overnight."

In the September 6 game against Dickinson, the Lady Bison fell behind early when the Red Devils scored at 5:12 in the first half, and again early in the second half. The Lady Bison closed the lead to one goal when Christine Fields '94 scored off an assist from Amy Krause '91. However, at 85:53, Dickinson scored again and

went on to win the game by a 3-1 margin. Bridget Collins '94, started in net for Bucknell, and made fourteen saves. Kim Fekel '93 came off the bench to relieve Collins, and made five saves.

On September 8, the Lady Bison lost their second game of the season to Bloomsburg by a score of 4-1. Midfielder Christina Basella '91 scored the only goal of the game for Bucknell on a second period penalty kick. Fekel played a strong game in net, recording 22 saves. Although it is Bloomsburg's first varsity season as well, Lovecchio commented that "they played like they'd been a varsity team for awhile." But the coach also added that following the one day of practice between games the team "improved tremendously, although the score wasn't evident of that. The ladies showed confidence." He added that "they played as well as I expected, and beyond. After that game they felt that they'd played better than Thursday."

The team hopes this confidence will carry into tomorrow's game against Delaware. Lovecchio feels that the week of extensive practice between games will help. He said that the Lady Bison will be prepared when they clash with the Blue Hens on Saturday.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (0-1)

Saturday, September 8, 1990 (at home)				
Hofstra	1	2	3	4
Bucknell	7	7	22	6
	16	0	6	7
				29

HOW THEY SCORED:
 BU-Lester Erb 13yd pass from Todd Hatajik.
 (Krutchoff kick)
 BU-Krutchoff 20yd FG
 BU-Erb 44yd pass from Hatajik (kick blocked)
 HU-Frank Cuoco 45yd pass from Rhory Moss
 BU-Erb 75yd kickoff return (kick failed)
 HU-Cuoco 9yd pass from Moss (pass failed)
 HU-Moss 20yd run (pass failed)
 HU-al Hagolsky 2yd run (Bohlert kick)
 HU-Bohlert 34yd FG
 BU-Jeff Wall 6yd pass from Jeff Kelly
 HU-John Zancan 27yd interception return

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	BU	HU
First Downs	20	27
Rushing	8	13
Passing	7	12
Penalty	5	2
Rushing Attempts	38	50
Yards Rushing	63	203
Yards Passing	221	254
Attempts	31	34
Completions	17	18
Interceptions	5	5
Total Yards	284	457
Total Offensive Plays	69	84
Avg Gain Per Play	4.1	5.4
Return Yards	51	90
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	3-2
Interceptions by-Yards	5-49	5-58
Punts-Yards	4-108	2-46
Avg Yards Per Punt	27.0	23.0
Possession Time	26:50	33:10
3rd Down Conversions	5-13	5-12
Sacks By	1	5

BISON INDIVIDUAL FINAL STATS

RUSHING				
Name	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Henesey	18	68	0	13
Walsh	6	16	0	9
Wall	6	8	0	4
Kelly	4	-14	0	5
Hatajik	4	-15	0	6

PASSING				
Name	Att-Comp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
Hatajik	21-10-4	135	2	44
Kelly	10-7-1	86	1	40

RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Erb	5	88	2	44
Berardinelli	1	40	0	40
Wall	5	24	1	6
Scocca	2	20	0	11
Pape	1	15	0	15
Walsh	1	13	0	13
Barnes	1	12	0	12
Henesey	1	9	0	9

INTERCEPTIONS

Name	No	Yds	TD
Crampton	1	31	0
Higgins	1	4	0
Marshall	2	14	0
Cavlovic	1	0	0

LEADING BISON TACKLERS

Name	Unassists	Assist	Total
John Spatafore	6	9	15
Trevor Smith	5	8	13
Mike Augsberger	8	3	11
Craig Cavlovic	4	5	9
Eric Jantzi	6	3	9

SOCCER

MEN'S(3-0)

September 1, 1990 (at home)				
Dickinson	1	2		Final
Bucknell	0	0		0
	1	0		1

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-C. Hellman; DU-None
 Assists: BU-T. Pelino, K. Goodling; DU-None
 Shots: BU-22; DU-7
 Corners: BU-10, DU-1
 Goalies Team Saves Goal Ag

FOOTBALL (0-1)

September 5, 1990 (on the road)				
Bucknell	1	2		Final
Susquehanna	2	6		8
	0	0		0

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-K. Gulick 3, A. Kogan, C. Hellman, S. Johnson, S. Tardibono, E. Siddons; SU-None
 Assists: BU-T. Pelino 2, L. Hayduchok 2, D. D'Angelo, J. Mackenzie
 Shots: BU-29; SU-4
 Corners: BU-4; SU-4
 Goalies Team Saves Goals Against
 Wrigley BU 1 0
 Burns SU 13 8

GAME NOTES:
 **The eight goals scored is the highest total in a game since 1973 against Rutgers.

September 8, 1990 (on the road)

Bucknell	1	2		Final
Temple	0	0		0

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-K. Goodling; TU-None
 Assists: BU-None; TU-None
 Shots: BU-11; TU-24
 Corners: BU-3; TU-2
 Goalies Team Saves Goal Against
 Racek BU 6 0
 Wrigley BU 13 0
 Kivlin TU 5 1

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATS (after 3 games)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Gulick	3	12	3	0	6
Hellman	3	7	2	0	4
Goodling	3	2	1	1	3
Pelino	3	2	0	3	3
Kogan	3	6	1	0	2
Siddons	1	1	1	0	2
Tardibono	1	2	1	0	2
Johnson	2	2	1	0	2
Hayduchok	2	2	0	2	2
Mackenzie	3	6	0	1	1
D'Angelo	3	7	0	1	1
Moser	3	5	0	0	0
Goldsmith	3	1	0	0	0
Lyras	1	0	0	0	0
Lorie	3	1	0	0	0
Poe	2	2	0	0	0
Bucceri	2	3	0	0	0
Goalies	GP	Saves	G	GA	Sv%
Racek	2	13	0	0.00	1.000
Wrigley	2	14	0	0.00	1.000

WOMEN'S (0-2)

September 6, 1990 (at home)				
Dickinson	1	2		Final
Bucknell	0	1		1

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-C. Fields; BL-S. Hepp, P. Jackson, J. Wise
 Assists: BU-A. Krause, C. Baselga; BL-P. Jackson
 Shots: BU-7; BL-24
 Goalies Team Saves Goals Against
 Collins BU 14 2
 Fekel BU 5 1
 McClure BL 6 1

September 8, 1990 (at home)				
Bloomsburg	1	2		Final
Bucknell	2	2		4
	0	1		1

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-C. Baselga, BL-Burrier 2, Sees, McColligan
 Assists: BU-None; BL-Cooley
 Shots: BU-4; BL-26
 Goalies Team Saves Goals Against
 Fekel BU 22 4
 Zelonis BL 3 1

FIELD HOCKEY (0-3)

September 4, 1990 (at home)				
Michigan St.	1	2		Final
Bucknell	0	2		2
	1	0		1

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-S. Wells; MS-B. Kiley, L. Besser
 Assists: BU-None; MS-S. Hill, K. Whitmore, M. Hogan
 Shots: BU-23; MS-12
 Corners: BU-7; MS-8
 Goalies Team Saves Goals Against

VOLLEY BALL (1-2)

September 6, 1990 (at home)				
West Chester	1	2		Final
Bucknell	0	0		0

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-None; WC-C. Williams, R. O'Donnell, C. Norton
 Assists: BU-None; WC-C. Norton
 Shots: BU-9; WC-19
 Corners: BU-7; WC-16
 Goalies Team Saves Goals Against
 Ward BU 15 3
 Behan WC 9 0

September 8, 1990 (on the road)

Bucknell	0	0		Final
Hofstra	0	1		1

SCORING:
 Goals: BU-None; HU-K. Cipollo
 Assists: BU-None; HU-None
 Shots: BU-20; HU-7
 Corners: BU-7; HU-9
 Goalies Team Saves Goals Against
 Ward BU 10 1
 Cammerer HU 15 0

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Lafayette Invitational
 Lafayette College
 September 8, 1990

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Score
Bucknell	40
LaSalle	42
Lafayette	66
Drexel	93
East Stroudsburg	102

TOP FIVE FINISHERS

Name	Team	Time
Schwinn	LaSalle	26:18
Cooke	Drexel	26:20
Leister	LaSalle	26:21
Wuchenich	Bucknell	26:30
Sluck	Lafayette	26:32

WOMEN'S TENNIS (1-0)

September 9, 1990 (on the road)				
Bucknell	9			Final
UMBC	0			0

Singles
 Winner Team Loser Team Scores
 Benack BU Bolten UM 7-5, 6-1
 Carlson BU Antill UM 6-1, 6-0
 Stagliano BU Rosenberg UM 6-2, 6-0
 Thompson BU Brinsfield UM 6-1, 6-0
 Wyckoff BU Bolus UM 6-1, 6-1
 Ryer BU Pearl UM 6-1, 6-2

Doubles
 Winner Team Loser Team Scores
 Carlson-Thompson BU Bolton-Antill UM 6-1, 6-0
 Rosengarten-Murphy BU Rosenberg-Brinsfield UM 6-1, 6-2
 Vandergrift-McLain BU Pearl-Tsci UM 6-1, 6-3

WATER POLO

September 8, 1990 (at home)				
Slippery Rock	1	2		Final
Bucknell	2	1		0
	4	1		2
	2	0		7

BUCKNELL SCORERS

Name	Goals	Assists
D. Brown	2	1
K. Scroth	1	1
J. Zeigler	1	1
W. Kelly	1	1

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From leftfield...

An armchair QB's guide to the NFL

By Mark Griffith
 and Eric Smith
 Staff Writers

Can the San Francisco 49ers three-peat as world champions is the most debated question among football fans as the 1990 NFL season begins. Another hot topic is whether an AFC team can even compete in a Super Bowl—let alone win it. This season promises to be interesting as these and other developments will be focused upon in the following five months of football action. Parity appears prominent this year, as we see noteworthy improvements from the Jets, Chargers, Buccaneers, Falcons and Lions. So without further ado, we present our 1990 fearless football forecast (teams listed in projected order of finish):

When looking at the AFC East, one has to wonder how the Buffalo Bills will not end up on top. In what has to be the weakest division in the league, Buffalo should cruise to its third consecutive division title. Cornelius Bennett, Bruce Smith and Shane Conlan lead a particularly strong defensive unit. The only question is whether or not quarterback Jim Kelly will live up to the superstar potential that has haunted him throughout his NFL career. The Miami Dolphins only hope is that Dan Marino can average five touchdowns per game, because this defense will give up at least four. Without Eric Dickerson for the first six weeks of the season, the Indianapolis Colts will be lucky to win two games during this stretch. Indy will have to rely on its above average defense, and hope for a quick professional adjustment by rookie quarterback Jeff George. Will Blair Thomas be the New York Jets savior? Not with this offensive line. But his addition, as well as off season coaching changes could make the Jets a .500 team. The offensively inept New England Patriots, on the other hand, made no substantial moves since last year's dismal season, and .500 is but a distant dream.				
September 7, 1990				
Bucknell	1	2	3	4
Loyola	4	15	2	6
	15	7	15	15

September 8, 1990				
Bucknell	1	2	3	
Cleveland St	6	8	8	
	15	15	15	

September 8, 1990				
Bucknell	1	2	3	
St. Francis (PA)	15	15	15	
	9	11	10	

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	W	L
Army	0	0	5	3	
Colgate	0	0	2	2	
Fordham	0	0	2	1	
Bucknell	0	0	1	2	
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	
Lafayette	0	0	0	0	
Lehigh	0	0	0	2	

BISON LEAGUE LEADERS

**Kara Forsikis is 3rd in kill average with 2.7.
 **Sarah Mesaros is 1st in ace average with 80%.
 **Mary Jordan is 4th in ace average with 50%.
 **Kathy Sullivan is 5th in block average with .50.

GAMES THIS WEEK

FOOTBALL		
15	Lafayette	1:00p.m.
JV FOOTBALL		
17	SUSQUEHANNA	7:00p.m.
WATER POLO		
15-16	BUCKNELL OPEN	
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY		
15	CONN, MANHATTAN, IONA, RUTGERS	
12:30 p.m.		
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY		
15	CONN, GEO MASON, RUTGERS	
12:30 p.m.		
MEN'S SOCCER		
15	Temple	1:00 p.m.
18	Drexel	4:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER		
15	Delaware	1:00 p.m.
20	PENN STATE	4:00 p.m.

GOLF		
16-17	F&M Sheraton Tournament	
VOLLEYBALL		
14-15	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
18	UMBC	7:00 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY		
15	American	1:00 p.m.
16	Georgetown	1:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS		
15	ARMY	1:00 p.m.
19	LOCK HAVEN	3:30 p.m.
** Home games in CAPS.		



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Athlete of the Week

Senior wide receiver Lester Erb receives Athlete of the Week honors after scoring three touchdowns in a 42-29 loss to Hofstra last Saturday. Erb reached the end zone on his first two pass receptions—a 13-yarder and a 44-yarder. He then opened up the second half with an explosive 75-yard kickoff return for his eleventh career touchdown with the Bison. A three-time letterman for Bucknell, Erb has caught 63 passes for 1162 yards during his distinguished career with the Bison.



Cross-country to face Connecticut tomorrow

By Jennifer Walsh

The Bucknell men's cross-country team placed first in the September 8 Lafayette Invitational Tourney, a five-mile race in which Bucknell accumulated 40 points and defeated LaSalle by two points. Thomas Wuchenich '92, Todd Jarden '93, David Howard '93, Tom Eagleton '93, and Todd Vincent '92 were the five top finishers for the Bison. Wuchenich placed fourth, just 30 seconds behind LaSalle's Schwinn, who won the meet in 26:18. Bucknell's Jarden, Howard, Eagleton, and Vincent came in seventh, eighth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively.

LaSalle finished a close second in this preliminary meet, tallying 42 points as the Explorers placed two of the top three runners. However, some of Bucknell's leading runners did not compete in this preliminary race.

Next week should provide a clear perspective on the season's outlook, as the men's team will compete in their first official meet of the season, against Rutgers, Manhattan, and Connecticut.

In running against a team as strong as Connecticut, Bucknell will face a tough test to increase its 167 dual-match consecutive winning streak which dates back to 1974. The Bison's 16-year stretch is one of the most impressive in the history of NCAA athletics.

The runners, however, don't anticipate to feel much pressure due to "the streak."

Norbert Berenyi '91 asserted, "We'd like to keep the streak going, but that won't be foremost on our minds. Everyone will just be looking to run as well as they possibly can."

As far as strategy is concerned, Berenyi said that the Bison would "pretty much just be keying in on U

SPORTS

Bison football drops season opener

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

The Bucknell football team dropped its season opener last Saturday, as visiting Hofstra left Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium with a 42-29 victory. The Flying Dutchmen, previously a Division III powerhouse, entered the game with a 1-0 record, and a new run 'n' shoot offense.

When asked to assess the game, second year head coach Lou Maranzana commented, "We have talent and ability, but not so much that we can afford to make mistakes and still win."

The Bison opened up the game strongly as Craig Cavlovic

'91 intercepted a pass by Rhory Moss on Hofstra's third play from scrimmage. Bucknell capitalized off the turnover, marching 47 yards on five plays, culminating with a 13 yard pass from Todd Hatajik '91 to Lester Erb '91.

On Hofstra's next possession, Bucknell again intercepted a Moss pass. This time Mike Cramton '91 returned the pass 31 yards to the Hofstra 17 yard line. This set up a 20 yard field goal by Todd Krutchkoff '91 and the Bison stormed off to a 10-0 lead half way through the first quarter. The Dutchmen, however, came back strong taking the ensuing kickoff 77 yards for a touchdown in just over three minutes, to knock the deficit down to

10-7.

But that was not the end of the scoring in this explosive first quarter of football, as Bucknell scored on the last play of the quarter when Hatajik connected with Erb for a 44 yard touchdown. The extra point was blocked making the score after the first 15 minutes of play, 16-7 in favor of the Bison.

The second quarter opened with a Hofstra touchdown, closing the gap to 16-14. The remainder of the quarter was extremely sloppy, with a total of five turnovers, three interceptions by Hatajik, and a fumble and an interception by Hofstra.

Play picked up for Bucknell to begin the second half, before things started to fall out of order.



Bison quarterback Jeff Kelly '92 rolls to his left in order to elude the Hofstra pass rush. Kelly injured his shoulder late in the fourth quarter of the 42-29 loss to the Flying Dutchmen.

Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Erb began the third quarter by running back the opening kickoff 75 yards for his third touchdown of the day. The kick return touchdown was the first for the Bison since Dan Scocca '91 returned one 84 yards versus Colgate in 1987.

The excitement was short-lived, however, as Hofstra converted on their next four possessions for three touchdowns and a field goal, to open up a comfortable 36-22 lead. The quarter would end with the same score, but not before Hatajik would throw his fourth interception and be replaced by Jeff Kelly '92.

In the fourth quarter, Kelly, in his second series, engineered a 73 yard drive in just two and a half minutes. He was successful on 4 of

5 passes in the drive, including a 40 yarder to David Berardinelli '93, which set up a touchdown of 6 yards to Matt Walsh '93. This closed the gap to just seven points, and with over ten minutes to play, there still seemed to be hope for the Bison.

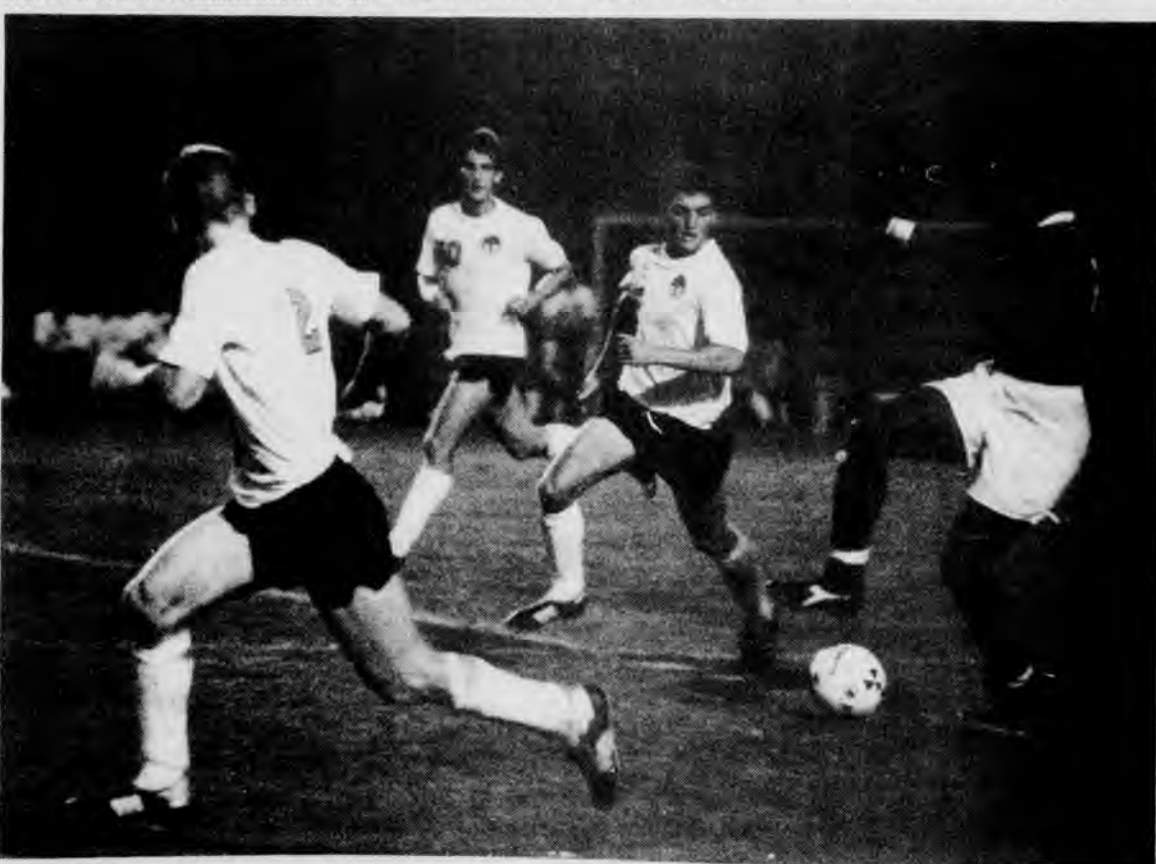
The hope was further intensified when Bucknell stopped a Hofstra drive on their own four yard line by recovering a fumble. The hope ended shortly thereafter, when Kelly threw an interception that was returned 27 yards for a touchdown to finish the scoring at 42-29.

A key to the outcome of the game was how thoroughly the Dutchmen outplayed Bucknell in the second half. The Bison were outscored 28-13. They were out-

rushed 124 yards to 17. In all, Bucknell had 8 turnovers and allowed 457 total yards.

When asked about the turnovers, Maranzana stated, "There's no excuse. We just weren't protecting the ball." On the subject of the five interceptions he explained, "We didn't do a good job protecting the quarterback. Our quarterbacks were trying to make things happen when there wasn't much there."

On Saturday the Bison will travel to Lafayette, attempting to improve on their 0-1 record. Last year, Bucknell defeated Lafayette 54-33 at home. This will be the first conference matchup for the Bison this year, and their first ever in the newly formed Patriot League.



Bucknell's defense, shown here converging on a Susquehanna attacker, has performed admirably thus far this season. In the Bison's initial three wins, they have yet to be scored upon.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Intensity level high as water polo starts season

By Scott Pollins
Staff Writer

After hosting the Annual Bucknell Open last weekend, the Bison water polo team is redefining the word "intense."

Coached by Lynn Kachmarik, the Bison players have been vigorously training for the past several weeks, practicing between 6-8 a.m. three days a week in addition to regular afternoon workouts.

Led by captain John Ziegler '91 and graduate student Tim Smal-done, the Bison also feature last year's top scorers Kevin Shroth '92, Walter Kelly '92, and Danny Brown '93. John Bradbury '92 returns at goal. Kachmarik is also counting on veterans Mead Briggs '91, A.J. Zottola '92, Dan Killing-

'92 and Chris Retzler '93 to provide veteran leadership. The remainder of the squad showcases promising freshmen and newcomers.

The Bison registered strong performances against the New York Athletic Club A and B teams, which are primarily composed of Bucknell alumni. Later the Bison played its most challenging game against arch-rival and perennial powerhouse Slippery Rock.

The standing-room-only crowd provided Bucknell with tremendous support, and despite losing 7-5, the Bison were optimistic about their chances in this weekend's Eastern League Tournament, held at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Kachmarik said that "the guys were really up for the game

and turned in a fine performance."

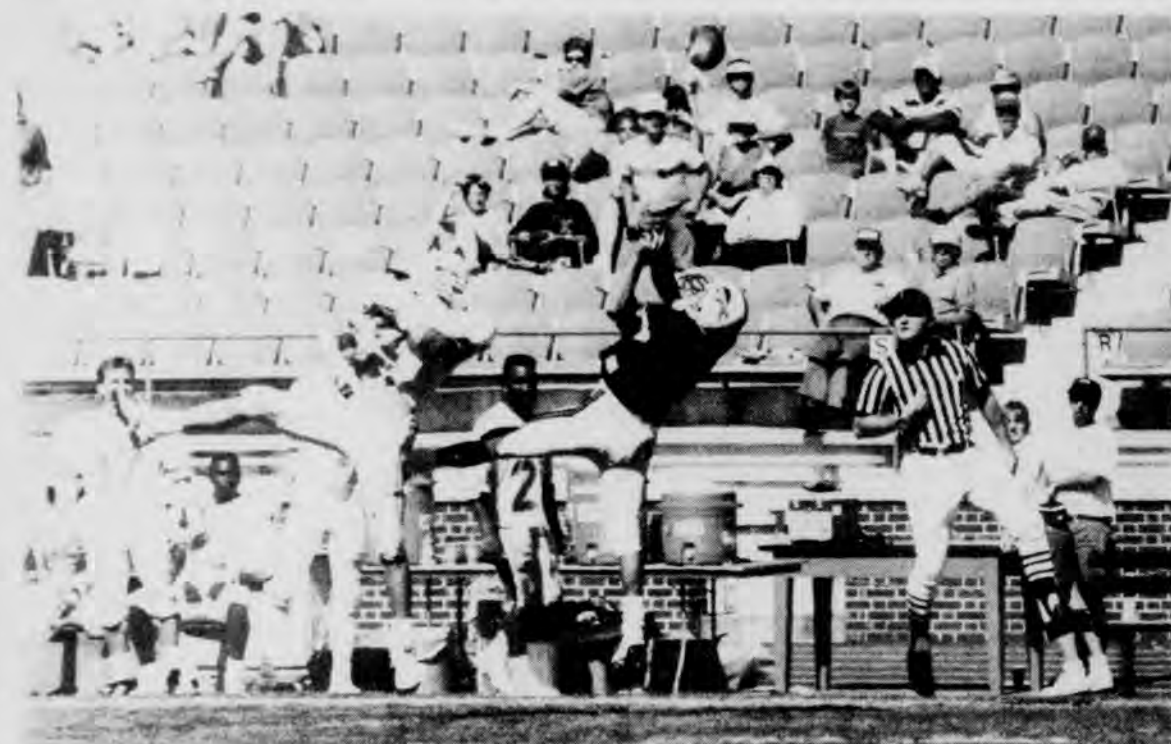
As the top 16 teams of the East will participate in the upcoming tournament, eighth-seeded Bucknell looks to make a statement against strong competition. The Bison open against a tough Army squad, and depending on the outcome of the game, Bucknell may face other Mid-Atlantic rivals, such as Iona and Navy.

Kachmarik has been pleased with her team's progress and determination thus far this season, stressing that "their attitude and work desire are incredible. This is the hardest working group I have ever worked with at Bucknell."

It appears this young polo team has the intensity and dedication for completing a successful season.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Bucknell water polo hosted its Annual Open last weekend.



Wide receiver Dan Scocca '91 leaps in an attempt to haul in a reception. Scocca, a three-year letterman, has recorded over 1000 yards running.

Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Men's soccer jumps to 3-0

By Chad Brown

With 24 years of experience, Bucknell men's soccer coach Craig Reynolds has learned to be prudent when making predictions on an upcoming season. One lucky



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Kirk Lorie '91 unleashes a long throw-in last week against Susquehanna. Lorie is one of the four starting Bucknell defenders who have helped shut down the opposition.

home here or there can often make the difference between victory and defeat. Coach Reynolds' 1990 team is taking this season one game at a time, in hopes that the ball will bounce in their favor.

The Bison seemingly have a nice mix of youth and experience to start out this season.

The team is led by senior tri-captains Terry Pelino, Brandon Poe, and Kirk Lorie. Lorie and Poe should provide defensive stability to an otherwise young and inexperienced backfield.

"I am concerned about our defense," says Reynolds. "We need to eliminate errors and minimize mental mistakes."

Yet, through three games to date, the defense seems to be holding up well, achieving shutouts over Dickinson College (1-0), Susquehanna University (8-0), and Temple University (1-0). Temple provided the most trying contest, warranting Reynolds to describe the game as "winning the hard way."

One strength the Bison seem to be developing is their depth in goal. Returning for Bucknell is Scott Racek '91, who had five shutouts for the team last year. Mark Wrigley '94 is also having an outstanding fall while seeing plenty of action in the net. Reynolds is giving them equal time, and will let the test of time dictate who will remain as the keeper for the duration of the season.

Pelino is the leader of a solid midfield corps that has many returning contributors. Reynolds is optimistic about his midfielders, and thinks they will be successful if they "are consistent and keep the game quick and simple."

The offense is fronted by last year's scoring leader, Ken Gulick '91. Gulick has already earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors this season for his hat trick against Susquehanna. Backing him is Chad Holman '92 who had a score in the Susquehanna game, as well as the lone goal in the Dickinson contest.

son contest.

Reynolds is concerned that "sometimes we hold the ball too long and fail to take advantage of the opportunities created by the opponents' mistakes."

"As a team I feel that we are mentally tough and can hold off the pressure of a tight one goal game," assesses Reynolds. "We need to keep fighting and play consistently at a level better than our opponents. I feel we can beat any team on our schedule, but also, we could lose to any team on the schedule."

Bucknell will be tested early in the fall campaign as they travel for road games tomorrow at Lehigh and Tuesday versus Drexel.

"These next six games are crucial for us," insists Reynolds. "We need to get off to a good start." So far, with a 3-0 record and three shutouts under their belts, it appears that the Bison are well on their way.

The Bucknellian

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September 21, 1990

BSG votes to ban chalk writing on University-owned property

Congress to reconsider resolution on Sunday

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

In a vote that may spark a campus-wide debate on the issue of first amendment rights, the Bucknell Student Government last Sunday approved a motion to recommend that the University ban all writing on its sidewalks.

The motion, passed by a vote of fourteen to ten with three abstentions, will be reconsidered this Sunday. The motion to reconsider will be the first item on the BSG's agenda.

The author of the motion, Keith Eisenstein '92, a class representative to the BSG, stated that he put forward the motion in order to respond to what he perceived to be a strong sentiment amongst the student body against chalking on the sidewalk.

Class Representative Brian Selmeski '92, who led the opposition to the motion, stated that this step encroaches dangerously on first-amendment rights. "There should be no restriction on intellec-

tual thought and expression at a liberal arts university," Selmeski said in support of his position.

This form of writing, known as "chalk-talk," became a more common method of communication last semester among some organizations, both recognized and clandestine at Bucknell. According to Eisenstein, this chalking of the sidewalk is a form of graffiti which should be prohibited.

"The motion is designed to protect the physical appearance of the campus. We have one of the nicest campuses in the Northeast and the appearance of chalk is disruptive," Eisenstein said in explaining his motion.

Eisenstein did say, though, that his motion was not intended to "protect the physical appearance of the campus." Much of the chalking that has been done has been overtly political and representative of positions which are directly in conflict. The most prominent has been the chalking of a feminist organization called Partnership of Women

Engaged in Revolution (P.O.W.E.R.) and clandestine responses to their political messages.

When reached for comment P.O.W.E.R. and another organization that engages in chalk-talk, Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men, both expressed their opposition to the BSG's resolution on the grounds that it limited dialogue within a university environment that should encourage communication.

A representative from P.O.W.E.R. stated that their organization's "actions are on the whole benign, yet it is apparent that the BSG's primary attack is against us, since we are the ones who chalk the walkways most frequently."

According to Eisenstein, it was not the political content of the chalking that provoked his opposition, but the form of expression itself. Eisenstein said he opposes such chalk-talk whether it is done by P.O.W.E.R., or by the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

President of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega Michelle Romeo expressed concern that a ban on chalking the sidewalk would limit of her organization's ability to advertise for events such as the Red Cross blood drive. Alpha Phi Omega, which was the first organization on campus to use chalk-talk, has found the chalking of the sidewalk to be an effective method to attract people to their philanthropic activities.

Further, Eisenstein said, "I do not think that first amendment rights are being violated. We are not telling anyone not to express their opinions." He cited that there were many other forms and mediums through which students can communicate without chalking on the University's sidewalks.

Selmeski, however, argued that "if this motion were to become policy it is going to discriminate against everyone, but mostly against groups that have few other means of communicating, such as P.O.W.E.R. You cannot disassociate the content of the message

See CHALK, page 5

Student buying card unveiled by BSG

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Government, in cooperation with an off-campus marketing firm, will soon be distributing a Lewisburg Discount Card to all members of the Bucknell community. The card, given free of charge to students, faculty, staff and their families, will entitle the bearer to various discounts at local businesses which have purchased space on the card.

Bucknell Student Government's distribution of the card brings renewed attention to the University's controversial sales and solicitation policy, since two Bucknell students were denied University permission to market a similar card on campus last spring.

Dave Skena '92, BSG president, explained that V.I.P. Services, a marketing firm, contacted the businesses involved. The businesses pay a fee determined by the size and location of their advertisement on the card. Five percent of all money collected from the businesses then goes to BSG, which

distributes the card on campus. Skena said that the final amount BSG will receive has not yet been determined, pending a final accounting by V.I.P. Services. Skena also said "We don't know what we're going to use [the funds] for yet." He went on to explain that the primary purpose of the card is not to generate additional BSG funds, but to "provide a concrete, tangible service to the University community."

Both Skena and John Dunlop, dean of students, explained that the card does not violate the sales and solicitation policy, since the proceeds benefit BSG, and are not for a student's personal profit.

The current University sales and solicitation policy states that, "Except with written approval, sales and solicitations on campus or in residential units are prohibited. Approval for sales and solicitations must be obtained from the dean of students." Before the current policy was adopted in 1985 student sales and solicitations were permitted as

See CARD, page 2

Senior Gift Drive proceeds amid growing concerns

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

With the kick off of this year's senior gift drive, some seniors have expressed their discontent with the university and their intent not to contribute to the senior gift drive. The goal for the senior gift drive of 1991 is to raise \$115,000 and to improve on the record of 77% senior participation. Seniors are being asked to pledge \$100 per year for the next five years.

Maggie Rislow, assistant director of annual giving, said, "The percentage participation of the senior class is the most important aspect of the senior gift drive. A number of corporations request alumni participation percentages from Universities; they don't want to donate to a University which is not supported by its own alumni."

Since 1987, the participation percentages of seniors have fallen from a high of 77% to only 64% in 1990; however, the total monetary contributions from the classes have been steadily rising from \$85,253 in 1987 to \$136,910 in 1990.

Rislow explained that Bucknell has a well-developed senior gift drive compared to other universities. She also noted that other universities have requested information on Bucknell's senior gift drive so that they can emulate the success of the program.

One disgruntled senior, Michael Klemen '91 contended that tuition should cover the costs of education, but he also said, "As a student, I see what the University could really use. Money does not seem to be the correct band-aid. The way that the senior gift drive is organized, I don't know where my money is going or how it's being spent."

Klemen also said that he might feel more obligated to donate if the university had a list of their specific needs, and he could choose to donate to a specific project which he would deem worthy.

Chris Daniels '91, chairman of the senior gift drive, recanted that students do have the option of earmarking their donation to one of four existing funds.

The Annual Fund is the main, all encompassing fund which includes all academic departments at Bucknell as well as financial aid. In addition seniors can send their

contributions to the Bison Club, the Association for the Arts, or the Engineering Fund. The Bison Club is an athletic fund which completely subsidizes student use of Bucknell's gym facilities as well as providing specific teams with additional monies. The Association for the Arts goes to subsidize those events which come to the Weis Center, and finally, the Engineering Fund pays for some of the expensive equipment and higher salaries which are characteristic of the engineering department.

Rislow also said, "Very few people really realize that alumni subsidize every student that attends Bucknell. Even without financial aid, students only pay about 70% of the actual costs of attending the University, due to the generosity of alumni."

The senior gift drive is set up as a pyramid management structure, with 15 seniors on the steering committee acting as coordinators. Each steering committee member coordinates the activities of his or her subordinate captains, and each captain in return manages five

See DRIVE, page 5

vice president for administration. Maxwell serves as head of the Science Facilities Planning Committee, responsible for coordinating the project.

Jack Harclerode, biology professor and member of the committee, said he hopes the building will be finished by next fall. "We would like it to be done by the last day of August next year, but with the delays we've had, that may be stretching it," he said.

Delays came in several forms, according to Maxwell. "Material delays can often be a problem and weather delays can be a real problem and totally out of our control," Maxwell said.

According to Harold Reareick, construction worker, progress "could be faster." He cited the removal of asbestos from Olin Science to be the cause of a two week building delay. "We had to shut down for a few weeks while they took out the asbestos," he said.

But according to Maxwell, this delay had been accounted for. As part of phase II, which includes the building of the biology building, the Olin Science building underwent renovations.

As far as weather goes, Reareick said that if the roof is not up before the first snow, delays could result. "I have my doubts as to whether we'll be on the roof by then," he said.

The project, now at Phase II in the three-phase plan, will eventually include the building of a psychology facility. All stages are being funded separately. Phase II will cost approximately \$12 million dollars, much of which Maxwell hopes will come from donations.

In addition, the university will be "drawing on reserve funds on the assumption that campaign pledges will replace those reserve funds that we're using to fund the project."

"We took what's called a \$7 million bridge loan this past June for a seven year period. That will fund part of the \$12 million project," he said.

The new facility will accommodate an expanding field and advanced research, according to Harclerode.

The basement of the biology building "will contain things like the animal facilities," he said. On that floor will be areas for holding animals in temperature-regulated

rooms, for washing cages, and for performing surgical operations on the animals. Also in the basement will be a microscopy area where students will be able to use an electron microscope to view tissues.

The first floor will house three classrooms and two labs, intended for non-major biology courses, which Harclerode referred to as "baby bio." In addition, several laboratories will be set aside for freshman and sophomore biology majors.

Six faculty members will have offices and laboratory space on the second floor. "These labs will be equipped for things like cellular and molecular kinds of biology," explained Harclerode.

Each of the six faculty mem-

bers has his own laboratory in order to facilitate research with students. "We do a lot of undergraduate research where we take the student in and for class credit [he] can do research with the professor."

An added feature, the bio. chemistry majors will have classes on the second floor, at the part of the building where the biology and chemistry structures are adjacent. Bio. chemistry is a major which the university implemented only last year.

The professors and students who deal more with whole organisms will use laboratories located on the third floor. "There will be a herbarium where we'll put our

See BUILDING, page 5



David Fass/The Bucknellian
The \$12 million biology building, phase II of the new Science Complex has been under construction since last spring.

INSIDE:

Editorial — "First Amendment First" p. 3

Movie Review — RoboCop 2 p. 6

Field hockey wins at Georgetown p. 7

Hammerlee, Maraldo: new campus clergy p. 9

Football dominates Lafayette p. 10

Ten Tips — Making the Caf bearable p. 12

Card

From page 1

long as the businesses "[did] not interfere with the aims or purposes of Bucknell University."

Some students, however, question the appropriateness of the sales and solicitation policy, which prevents individual student enterprise while seeming to tolerate exceptions to that policy, such as the Bucknell Student News Service. Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle, associate vice president for student life, explained that the News Service is allowed because "it has been in existence a long time, provides a service to students, [and] is not purely for personal gain."

She said the present policy was enacted "to be a mechanism for making sure students are not inundated" by student entrepreneurs. Dunlop said that another main reason for the policy's adoption was "our sensitivity to criticism from local merchants, [who] had

increasing concerns about competition from business activities on campus. According to Dunlop, the University receives ten percent of the net receipts of the News Service, which is allowed to use the Bucknell name.

Skena responded to such exceptions by saying, "I didn't make the sales and solicitation policy, and I can't say I agree with every aspect of it, but BSG found a way to provide a service to the Bucknell community while working within the present structure, whether it is followed or not."

Bill Farrell '92, an outspoken critic of the current University policy, accuses the administration of "censoring needs." He claims "Bucknell's definition of service is questionable," since any successful business must provide a service needed by its customers, who value the service enough to pay for it. Farrell also pointed to the advertisements for magazines, credit

cards and other products in the classrooms of the academic buildings as another example of a double standard in the University's "philosophical problem with students making a profit."

Last semester, Farrell submitted a proposal to the Committee on Complimentary Activities (CCA) which would allow individual entrepreneurship, while such activity would be approved and regulated by a student/faculty committee, and both sales and advertising would be limited; CCA examined and rejected the proposal. Farrell feels the policy should be broadened to allow "a regulated student entrepreneurial program in which young entrepreneurs would be given the chance to see their ideas and talents put to work."

Farrell feels the BSG Discount Card "is positive for the Bucknell community, [since] it lays the groundwork for what is to come." He is optimistic that stu-

dents may be able to take over the production of the BSG card next year.

Farrell's optimism raises the question: if an outside vendor is allowed to conduct business on the Bucknell campus and retain 95 percent of the profits from the venture, can a student operate in precisely the same way? Dunlop said "the policy might permit" such an arrangement, but that such a venture had never been proposed by a student.

Dunlop said that outside vendors are currently allowed "in practice but not in policy." He feels the University should "develop criteria for approval of outside vendors or student entrepreneurs," and that student businesses should be allowed "but we would have to do it exactly the same as for outside vendors." Dunlop concluded that "since we allow [outside vendors], we need to put it down in writing," and that he will possibly propose that CCA consider the matter.

Security Log

Thursday 9/13

Student reported to Security that while he and his roommate were sleeping in their residence room in Smith, unknown person(s) entered the unlocked residence room and removed approximately 45 Compact Discs from the room.

Another incident in Smith Hall was reported of a theft. Unknown person(s) entered a student's unlocked residence room and removed a pair of sneakers while the victim was sleeping. Both incidents are under investigation.

Friday 9/14

Student reported that her bicycle, which was locked in the bicycle rack at Hunt Hall, had been removed by unknown individual(s). Incident occurred between Wednesday 9/12 and Friday 9/14.

Saturday 9/15

Security, at 1:05 am, while making a routine check of fraternities, did confiscate one full and one half full keg of beer and a tap system from Kappa Sigma Fraternity. There were also eight other kegs, either empty or with a minimal amount in them, all removed from the house. Charges are pending for violation of the university alcohol policy.

Student notified Security that he had just witnessed a male break windows in Taylor Hall. Perpetrator was located within the area and witness identified the student as the perpetrator. Office of Residential Life notified of incident and investigation is continuing.

Security responded to a call of a fire alarm for Harris Hall. It was discovered that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. Extinguisher replaced.

A report was received that a fire extinguisher was missing from the SAM fraternity house. Extinguisher last seen at house on 9/14. Replaced apparatus.

East Buffalo Police Department, with the help of Security, did locate an individual who was visiting in Vedder Hall. Individual had attempted to purchase alcoholic beverages. East Buffalo Police issued citations for misrepresentation of age and to purchase alcoholic beverages under the legal age in Pennsylvania.

Security was dispatched to Larison Hall for a reported alcohol overdose. An ambulance was dispatched to the scene, but the victim refused treatment. Underage victim left in care of friends.

KDR fraternity has charges pending against them for violation of the university's alcohol policy which occurred this date.

Sunday 9/16

Student reported to Security that while his bike was in the bike rack at Larison Hall, unknown person(s) did remove his property sometime between 12:30 and 1:00.

Thursday 9/20

Security witnessed a student fail to stop at a stop sign and proceeded through the stop sign at Moore and Seventh Streets at an excessive rate of speed. Security did approach individual in vehicle at Sigma Chi and summoned East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police. Student cited by LPD for stop sign violation under the PA. traffic laws.

Unknown person(s) activated a pull station at Delta Upsilon for no apparent reason. System reset.

A visitor on campus has a citation from East Buffalo Police pending for criminal mischief. A jeep, owned by the visitor, had evidence of mud covering the left rear tire on it and the jeep was abandoned on Stein Lane. It was discovered at this time damage had been done by a vehicle, apparently four-wheeling, in the practice field that is being excavated at Bucknell West.

Courtesy Office of Security and Safety

Hammerlee, Maraldo named to campus clergy positions

By Susan Eliotampi

Bucknell welcomes two newcomers to its religious program. Mr. Jim Hammerlee has an interim two year appointment as university chaplain. But, as he explains, he is "old to Bucknell,



Photo by Ashley Chertkof

but new to this assignment." Mr. Hammerlee first came to Bucknell in 1966 to be the executive secretary of what was then Bucknell's largest organization, the Bucknell University Christian Association.

The BUCU was essentially a student union, comparable to the Office of Student Activities at Bucknell today. Essentially, there were about 200 students, forming two components of the BUCU. There was an out of class educational program consisting of international programs and exchanges as well as a number of BUCU residential colloquies. These were very popular in the late

sixties and early seventies, with speakers, such as B.F. Maiz, who stayed in the residences and took part in Bucknell life. The other part of the BUCU was volunteer services. The BUCU, which changed its name to Concern and Action in 1968, continued until the early eighties.

Mr. Hammerlee feels it may be time for another BUCU. "My Bucknell experience has been so much with students that it reminds me of the BUCU," Mr. Hammerlee said. He did his theological work at Yale University Divinity School and is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church. "My goal," he explains, "with my two year assignment, is to help an ever increasing number of students feel that this place (Rooke Chapel) is part of their life on campus. It was built to comple-

ment the rest of the academic program and to give the students the opportunities to develop their views of life."

Also new to Bucknell, Father Angelo Maraldo, O.S.F.S. (Oblate of St. Francis de Sales—a religious community) assumes the role of Catholic campus minister.

Prior to coming to Bucknell, Father Angelo taught religion at the high school level and worked in the areas of retreat ministry and counseling.

He is a graduate of Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania with a Bachelor's degree in music education. He has also received a Master's degree in divinity from the Pastoral Ministry and a Master of Arts degree in liturgy from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Together to bring about unity." Building on this, both Father Angelo and Mr. Hammerlee hope to form some sort of student council or very inclusive organization in the chapel for people of all faiths.

As Mr. Hammerlee sums up their sentiments, "This assignment is a very gratifying one."

Father Angelo believes how faith fits into their lives and wants "to encourage young adults and affirm their goodness." He hopes to share his vision of church with those of students, faculty, staff, and administration. By doing this, he feels people may learn to live gospel values in today's world.

Father Angelo emphasizes Bucknell's interfaith program and hopes "they (all faiths) can work together to bring about unity." Building on this, both Father Angelo and Mr. Hammerlee hope to form some sort of student council or very inclusive organization in the chapel for people of all faiths.

As Mr. Hammerlee sums up their sentiments, "This assignment is a very gratifying one."

MacJanet replaced by Appleshare

By Michael Curtis Staff Writer

A new network to replace Waterloo MacJanet has been installed on campus. Waterloo MacJanet had "outlived its usefulness here" according to Sue Shields, Bucknell Computer Services Staff member.

The new network, a product of Apple Computer Corporation is called AppleShare. Here at Bucknell, AppleShare is implemented using four centralized computers as servers. They are located in the computer center. All the software for the whole campus is located on these computers.

Shields stated that the new network will have problems, and will be slower, but more reliable than the aging MacJanet. AppleShare makes it possible to perform software installation and maintenance much more efficiently than previously possible.

Another change made by BCS this year is introduction of a policy allowing only one copy of a document to be printed on a printer. This is implemented in the software, and many students have found it to be annoying.

Later in the semester as part of the changes, all IBM computers will be on a campus-wide network, also. The new IBM lab in the Chemistry Building will be the first to have the new connections, and, like the Macintoshes, the IBMs will also require startup disks in the future.



Second Special Week!

7:00 pm & 9:10 pm

Coin prices on copiers double

By Michael McGandy Staff Writer

In an effort to encourage the use of copier debit cards, the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library has raised the cost of making copies with coins. The cards, which are described by library personnel as more convenient, will allow students to continue to make copies at a cost of five cents each, while those without debit cards will have their copying costs doubled to ten cents per page.

This change in price, which only affects copiers in the library, is an effort to promote the use of the debit cards, as well as to discourage people not associated with Bucknell from using the library's copying facilities.

"The whole objective is to make it easier for students to make copies. We would also like to discourage non-Bucknell people from making use of the machines," said Joanne Young, associate director of the library.

A random sampling of students using the copier machines found that most had a debit card and considered it to be more convenient than using coins. Marnie Bartholomew '94 said she used the card "because it is cheaper and I do not feel like carrying change around." As far as the extra cost of using coins is concerned, she stated, "It does not really bother me. I see it as an incentive to use the card."

Amey Rogers '91, while considering the card to be a good idea, found it "kind of annoying that you have to pay an extra five cents to use coins. They should not punish you if you do not use the card."

Responding to questions as to whether the library was punishing people for using coins, Young said, "If you want to think of it as a penalty, it is a penalty. We like to think of it as an incentive."

"We are trying to make all the information the students and faculty need available as quickly as possible," said Young. "The purpose of the library is to encourage freedom of information."

Raising the cost of copies

made with coins is also intended to discourage non-Bucknell people, who are unlikely to have a debit card, from using the library's copiers. According to Young, the library has received numerous complaints from students who have been kept waiting to use a copier by people from off-campus. The library presently has seven public copiers and one copier reserved for faculty use.

According to Jim Muchler, director of administrative services, the copiers in the library are "an extension of their information services" and library-related uses should have priority over others. In this respect public use is a problem, Muchler said, since many people use the library's facilities for their personal copying needs.

Further, Muchler said that the cost of copier paper has risen dramatically over the last four months, increasing twenty-five percent to \$5.30 per a thousand sheets. In the face of these increases the University is "practically the only public copier in town charging a nickel." As a result, Muchler stated, many people from town are using the Library as a copying center.

Muchler said that the University does not view its copiers as a source of profit and attempts to operate them as close to cost as possible. The library, according to Young, operates on the same policy. The added cost for not using the debit card is not expected to bring in much extra revenue.

"In fact," said Young, "if the cards are used, as we hope they will be, there will not be any extra funds." Young also stated that the increase in cost for those using coins, was not being used as a means to create revenue to cover other expenses within the library.

Despite the rising cost of paper at least one local copy center, Lewisburg Office Equipment, is still charging five cents per personal copy.

Angie Sheets, an employee at the store, said that they also make copies at three and four cents for professors and non-profit organizations. "We already have quite a

number of students and professors who have us make copies for them," Sheets said.

While the transition to the debit card is raising the cost of copying in the library, it may actually keep the cost of copying down in the future. Faced with the increasing cost of paper, Muchler said, "The reality is that we will have to raise the cost of copies in the future." The benefit of the card is that costs can be raised in increments, rather than jumping from five to ten cents. Muchler said, though, that he did not see the cost of copying rising in the short term.

According to Muchler, the debit card appears to be the way of the future for accessing services on the Bucknell campus. It is his goal to put the present magnetic stripe of the debit card on the student ID, as well as expand the function of that second magnetic stripe.

"We are closer and closer all the time to integrating the vendor stripe onto the student ID," Muchler said. The vending company appears to have an integrated card that works, but it is yet to be tested by Bucknell.

The functions of the second magnetic stripe could also be expanded to include access to vending machines and washing machines. According to Eric Schmidt, the University's purchasing agent, these magnetic stripes have the potential for a whole range of vending services. Currently a contract with Pepsi Cola Co. using the debit system on a trial basis is being considered, but the status of the University's examination of this possibility is uncertain.

Schmidt did state that there would be difficulties integrating all of these vendor services onto a ID card which will still need to perform the functions it does now: providing borrowing privileges at the library, meal plan and declining balance accounts, and the ability to charge merchandise at the bookstore. Considering these logistical problems, according to Schmidt, students cannot expect such a multipurpose card until some time in the future.

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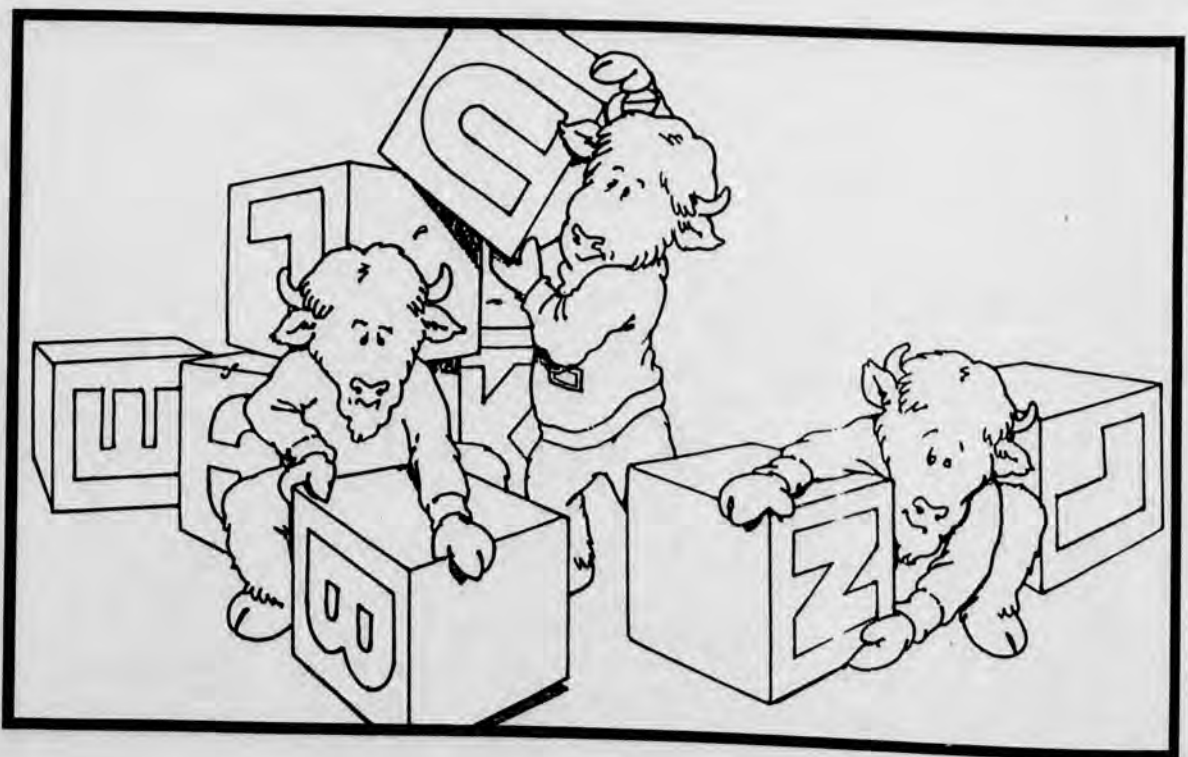
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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Cartel using US weapons

Government officials in Colombia announced that dozens of weapons given to the Nicaraguan contras by the United States are ending up in the hands of Colombian drug cartels. Officials fear that the flow of arms could increase.

American authorities have acknowledged in the past that about 80 percent of the drug traffickers' weapons come from the United States. Colombian government officials are worried and angered by the shipment of contra weapons, which they blame indirectly on the United States.

At the same time, intelligence units in Colombia and the United States are investigating reports that a boatload of sophisticated weapons, sent from Italy, arrived in Venezuela in early September. The arms may signal a new link between the drug cartels and organized crime in Italy and Spain to provide and distribute cocaine in Europe.

USSR to vote on private property

Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev called for a nationwide referendum on whether to allow private ownership of land, a proposal which violates a fundamental prin-

ciple of communism. In addressing the federal parliament, Gorbachev stated that the decollectivization of land was too important to leave to a small group of politicians.

Allowing referendums is a novel political concept within the Soviet Union. Soviet officials predicted that it would take at least six months to organize a viable referendum on land ownership.

Winnie Mandela faces charges

Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was charged by the South African government with kidnapping and assault in connection with an abduction in 1988 of four youths.

Mandela's bodyguards are accused of kidnapping the victims and taking them to the Mandela home, where Mandela and the guards allegedly beat them. One of the victims was taken away by a bodyguard. Five days later the boy's body was found in a field with stab wounds to his throat.

The youths were suspected of being police informants.

The decision to prosecute Mandela could complicate negotiations between the government and the ANC concerning fundamental changes in the nation's political structure.

EC toughens stance on Iraq

The European Community announced that the 12 member nations are expelling all Iraqi military attaches and limiting the movement of Iraqi diplomats.

The Community said that they would consider extending enforcement of the United Nations embargo against Iraq to include air traffic. Officials stated that the United Nations Security Council must back an expanded boycott so that it is effective on a global basis.

EC action was criticized by American officials as muddled and weak. But last week's raids on the French, Dutch, and Belgian diplomatic compounds have resulted in more forceful actions.

Iraqis bolster forces in Kuwait

The Iraqi government has sharply increased the numbers of tanks and troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the Defense Department announced Tuesday.

The buildup appears to be defensive in nature and would make it more difficult to push Iraqi forces from Kuwait militarily.

Iraq moved 95,000 more troops into Kuwait and southern Iraq within the past two weeks, bringing the total to about 360,000. Military analysts say that up to 40 percent of the troops belong to premier military units.

Pro-choicers battle Souter

Two abortion rights leaders told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday that Supreme Court nominee David Souter should not be confirmed to the court. In response, several senators told them that Souter was the least hostile nominee that they could expect from the Bush Administration.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, and Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Action Fund, remained uneasy. Michelman testified that "we remain intensely concerned that, if confirmed, he would destroy 17 years of precedent and cast the deciding vote to overrule Roe v. Wade," the 1973 ruling establishing a constitutional right to an abortion.

Souter ended his testimony before the senate committee Monday, virtually assured of confirmation.

Budget negotiations stall

The budget negotiations at Andrews Air Force Base stalled early this week, allowing another self-imposed deadline to pass. Congress and the administration said that an agreement was not in sight.

If no agreement is reached by October 1, across-the-board spending cuts are to take effect automatically. The cuts could reach \$105.7

National

billion.

The negotiators were deadlocked over President George Bush's proposal for a capital gains tax cut. Democratic bargainers insisted that any capital gains cut would disproportionately benefit the wealthy and must therefore be linked to an increase in income taxes on the rich. In addition, differences increased over spending cuts as Democrats scaled back the cuts they were willing to accept.

Atlanta to host '96 Olympics

The International Olympic Committee chose Atlanta to be the site for the 1996 Summer Olympics, the one hundredth anniversary of the modern Games.

Atlanta proposed a plan whereby \$1.2 billion in private funds will be spent to hold the games. The Games are expected to add over \$2.6 billion to the regional economy.

The Olympic Committee was attracted by Atlanta's excellent facilities, secure environment and prospect of large television revenues.

More problems ground shuttle

The space shuttle Columbia was indefinitely grounded Monday by a new fuel leak. This is the fourth postponement in four

months, a record delay for a single mission.

The trouble follows a string of mishaps by NASA, including a defective mirror in the Hubble Space Telescope that severely limits its use.

NASA engineers will continue to correct the problem, and the agency will probably try another launch attempt later this year.

Keating indicted for fraud

Charles Keating, former owner of Lincoln Savings and Loan, was indicted on criminal fraud charges Tuesday and jailed after he was unable to post a \$5 million bail.

Keating and three associates face 42 counts of criminal fraud concerning the sale of \$250 million in high-risk bonds to depositors from Lincoln branches. According to the indictment, Keating and his associates violated California security laws by misleading investors into believing that the bonds were covered by federal deposit insurance.

Keating owned Lincoln from 1984 to 1989, when it was seized by the government and declared insolvent. The cost of the Lincoln bailout will be more than \$2 billion, the costliest savings and loan collapse to date.

Chalk

From page 1

and the method by which its communicated."

If the resolution withstands Selmeski's motion to reconsider on Sunday, it will move onto the administration for consideration. Eisenstein expressed confidence that the resolution would be accepted by the administration and stated that he had been given assurances from an administrator in the spring that they were in favor of ceasing chalk-talk.

When reached for comment, President Gary Sotka said that he was "stunned" by the BSG's resolution and did not feel able to reply immediately. "This is a very serious issue and I am not ready to comment," Sotka stated, "this is the sort of thing that bedevils Superior Court Justices."

John Dunlop, dean of student life, stated that he believed that chalk-talk "in and of itself is not wrong and is not open to prohibition. This sort of expression is pro-

hibited by the first amendment." So long as chalking stayed away from forms of speech that would be considered name calling or tasteless and it was not used on buildings, Dunlop said, any writing which elicits thinking is positive. "People who want to limit speech are whistling Dixie," Dunlop said, "they are just out to lunch."

Eisenstein said that he was motivated to present his motion by what he considered to be a widespread opinion on the campus that chalk-talk is an objectionable form of speech. Faced with the possibility that last Sunday's resolution will be reversed by a congress that will contain ten new freshman representatives, Eisenstein stated that he was prepared to offer a motion for a student referendum.

(It is uncertain at this moment if the freshman representatives will be able to vote on Sunday. David Skena '91, president of the BSG, stated that he was unclear as to what parliamentary procedure

dictates in the case of new members being present for such a motion which deal explicitly with old business. Today, Skena and Dunlop were scheduled to meet to clarify this issue.)

A student referendum on chalking, Eisenstein believes, is likely to be in favor of the abolition of chalk-talk. "Right now I am going off my understanding of the student body and I believe that they are dissatisfied with this mode of communication."

If such a referendum were held there is the possibility that students may not respond to chalk-talk itself, but the most common example of its usage, the messages written by the feminist organization P.O.W.E.R. Since last spring P.O.W.E.R. has been chalking the University's sidewalks with quotes from men and women which highlight concerns over the present state of relations between the sexes. Their activities have been met with much dissatisfaction and

disapproval from many members of the campus community.

If a referendum were used by the BSG, Eisenstein stated that he "would not be able to say exactly what the students were reacting to, but I would hope that they would not be voting against the content of the chalk-talk."

Selmeski said that he thought "unfortunately that the BSG is in touch with the majority of students and their opinions," in that they wanted to ban the chalking of organizations such as P.O.W.E.R. According to Selmeski, though, majority rule must operate within the limits established by civil rights and constitutional law; he believes both protect the activity of chalk-talk.

If the motion to reconsider fails Selmeski said that he would consider resigning his post on the BSG. "The BSG has done a lot of things that I do not agree with, but this is the only act that I have seen that offends me," Selmeski said.

Drive — Building

From page 1

paigned. It is the duty of the campaigners to talk with five other seniors.

According to Rislow, "The structure of the gift drive ensures that nobody has an overwhelming amount of work."

Rislow concluded by saying, "The generosity of alumni enables a number of students to be able to attend Bucknell. Your association with Bucknell does not end when you graduate."

Daniels emphasized the future and said, "A lot of things have happened in the past that a number of students are unhappy with, but that's over. We want to put all those things behind us and plan for Bucknell's future so other students will have the opportunities that we have enjoyed. Bucknell's reputation and prestige is going to follow us no matter where we go."

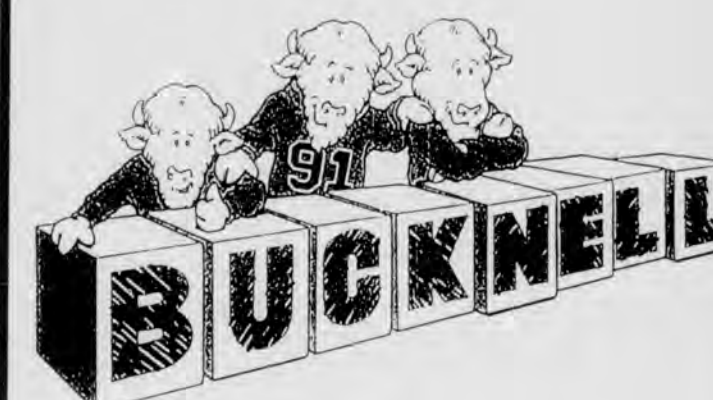
From page 1

plant collection and there will be a museum for preserved specimens," said Harclerode, presenting the layout of the rest of the third floor.

Finally, the roof of the building will contain a greenhouse. "Part of the greenhouse will house our collection of plants and the other parts of it will be a research greenhouse," said Harclerode.

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Other Schools

Arizona observatory halted

A federal appeals-court judge issued a temporary injunction last week halting the University of Arizona from continuing construction on an observatory on Mount Graham.

The Sierra Club obtained the injunction against the university claiming that the building would disrupt the habitat of an endangered species of red squirrel.

The Graham County Sheriff's Department reported vandalism at the site. Debris was placed in drainage culverts. In a rainstorm, the road to the construction area would have been flooded. Also, the lock on the gate to the site was cut open.

Stanford preps for quakes

Stanford University has buried a dozen containers containing food and emergency supplies on its campus that could be used in the event of another earthquake.

The fiberglass containers, measuring five feet tall and nine feet wide, contain prepared meals, enough to feed 10,000 people for two days. The temperature within

the containers will be kept at 58 degrees, cool enough to preserve the food for 20 years. The containers also hold tools, stretchers, radios, and flashlights.

Barbara Tiernan, Stanford's health and safety-systems coordinator, said the containers are to serve the University's 8,500 students who may be left homeless after an earthquake.

The university sustained \$140 million in damage from the earthquake in San Francisco last October.

Wisconsin frats vandalized

Four fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Wisconsin at Madison were vandalized with anti-Semitic graffiti.

Windows were broken and property was marred by graffiti at the houses, which have large Jewish memberships. In another incident, the tires on a student's car were slashed and anti-Semitic messages were scratched on the doors.

Stephanie Peterson, spokeswoman for the Madison police department, said that since July about 18 incidents of vandalism against the Jewish community have been investigated.

On Campus

Aburdene receives chair

Maurice Aburdene, professor of electrical engineering and computer science and the first recipient of the T. Jefferson Miers Chair in Electrical Engineering, will discuss "Cardiovascular Simulation: Women in Space" in a lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

A professor since 1981, Aburdene has participated in research projects at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology, the Ames Research Center at Stanford University and the Imperial College of Science and Technology in England. His research has included extensive psychological studies of women in space, examining the effects of weightlessness on cardiovascular systems.

Fieldhouse hiring

There will be a special meeting for students on work study interested in working in the fieldhouse. The meeting is scheduled for Noon, Monday 9/24 in the fieldhouse classroom on the second floor. Call Coach Reynolds X1093 for more information.

Recycling concert Friday

The Homel Alaniz band will perform today from 5-9 p.m. This classic rock concert is being put on by the group in appreciation for the Bucknell community's recycling efforts. The performance is being sponsored by the BAC concert committee.

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FEATURES

Poli-sci professor researches world problems in Bangladesh

By Rob Schroeder

What do you picture when someone mentions Bangladesh? Do you envision masses of people draped in exotic clothes, surrounded by run-down buildings? Perhaps strange religious ceremonies come to mind, the ones you've seen on PBS or in *National Geographic*. Or maybe you think of poverty, uncleanness, and one of the lowest standards of living in the world. For a country so far away from Bucknell and from our lives, it's natural that we think of these images. Yet when someone mentions Bangladesh to Harry Blair, a professor of political science, he hears an important part of his life being mentioned. I recently spoke with Dr. Blair about his latest trip there, and about his deep interest in both Bangladesh and India.

Dr. Blair was in Bangladesh for the month of August, 1990, as a consultant to review a United States aid program. This program, called the Private Rural Initiatives Project, was designed to help Ban-

gladeshi Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's). These organizations are non-profit and designed to promote community uplift programs such as adult literacy, building schools, and organizing youth groups. Also, since a large part of Bangladesh livelihood comes from farming, agriculture is one of the main focuses of the NGO. Dr. Blair explained that the organizations emphasize "how-to" farming techniques for crops like tomatoes, bamboo and fruit trees. Working with and building up the community was the essential point he stressed.

The object of this particular project was to establish links between Bangladesh's numerous NGO's. Because of the large number of these organizations, Dr. Blair's group was responsible for helping to find the best methods of inter-NGO communication. When properly managed, these organizations can influence various social lobbying groups and present a strong case for some of Bangla-

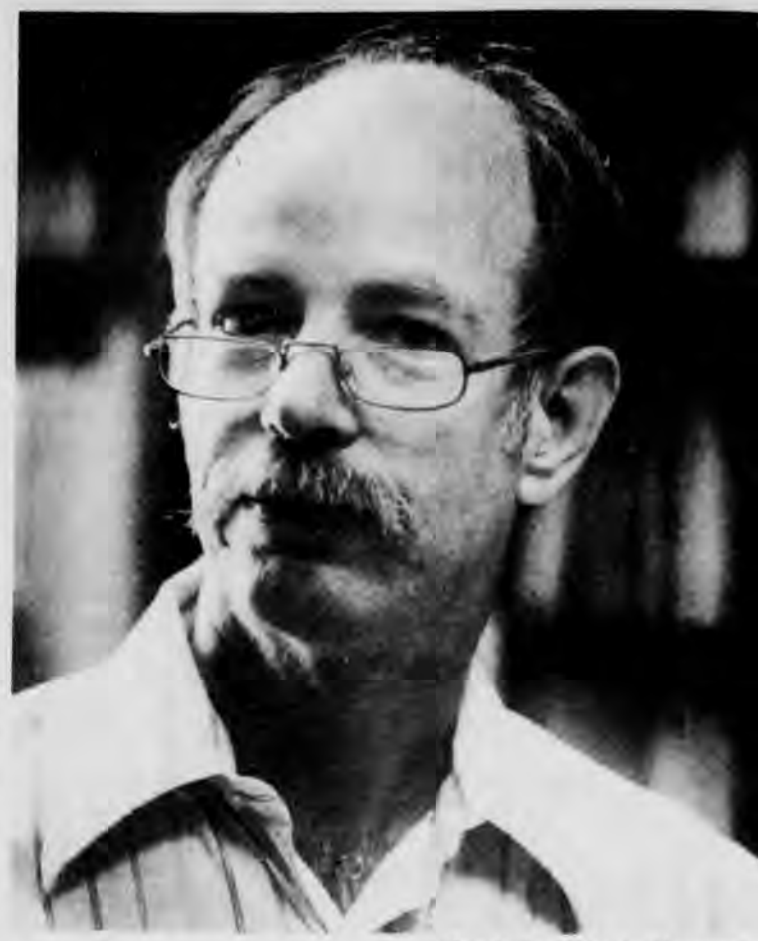
desh's most pressing problems to its government.

As team leader of the Private Rural Initiatives Project, Dr. Blair put his long association with Bangladesh to work. He has visited the country over ten times, speaks its language, and has a long resume of degrees, projects, publications and field experience related to it. He has done several rural development projects in both Bangladesh and India and continues to study public policy both in south Asia and the United States. In addition to his scholarly research, he has worked for the US Agency for International Development, the World Bank, and the Swedish International Development Authority, among other organizations. There is always the emphasis on community development, always the humanitarian concern in Dr. Blair's work.

While interviewing Dr. Blair, I was impressed by his lengthy study of not only an area, but of problems that face the whole world. He has used his field experience to

interpret universal concerns. Food problems plague our globe. Poverty is a never-ending problem for some nations. Development and public policy are constant concerns for all governments. So are economic conflicts and social justice. By the end of our talk I was convinced that alleviating these problems were Dr. Blair's professional and personal interests. I was assured of my hunch when he told me why he keeps going back to Bangladesh and India. It's the feeling that you can have some impact on problems, he said; that you can make a difference.

The combination of these feelings and his draw to south Asia is what keeps taking Harry Blair back. Back to those countries that in reality look a lot like what we picture them to be poor, underdeveloped nations in need of a hand. I'm sure that he will return to Bangladesh as long as he feels he can do something not only for that country but for the advancement of humanitarian causes world-wide.



Courtesy of Public Relations
Professor Harry Blair spent a month of his summer in Bangladesh helping the citizens of this impoverished country.

Surviving life without the Bison

By Donna Walsh

Here we are, having gone three weeks "cold turkey" without the old Bison, and we're still surviving. The lack of this Bucknell institution has certainly affected us all (we may even be studying more!), but for the Bison, regulars, it has been a very difficult time to endure.

Much of the anxiety felt is self-inflicted, though. We were all curious to see the new Bison and Bison junkies especially looked forward to spending long hours in the renovated snack bar. Many 1990 graduates even felt somewhat cheated that they would miss out on the proposed improvements.

For many, this feeling of anticipation made the return to campus from the summer seem like a "thrill of victory/joy of defeat" commercial. With sweaty palms, pounding hearts, and smiling faces Bucknellians approached the U.C. After months of waiting, we were finally going to see the new Bison! But, alas, the Bison was still boarded up! The sign read "Snack Bar Located in the Cave". The Cave? It had to be a cruel joke. If the anticipation felt a few minutes ago felt like the thrill of victory, then this must be the agony of defeat!

After climbing to the second floor, a Bison junkie's worst fears were confirmed. There was a tiny

sign with the words "Snack Bar" and an arrow pointing to the Cave, and inside was the tiny, brown-haired woman in the white uniform seated at the cash register. What have they done with our Bison? Julia Polyak '91 spoke for us all when she said, "I'm glad the Bison is being renovated. Right now, though, I miss it, even though it's still in operation. It's just not the same as what we're used to."

A closer inspection showed that many of the ingredients that made up the old Bison are still present, but the old atmosphere is definitely lacking. Sure, the refrigerator is stocked with cartons of iced tea, there are tubs of Ben & Jerry's in the freezer, and the 3-cent double-bubble gum is still for sale. But cheese sticks are no longer on the menu, and neither are Bison breakfasts. In fact, the old chalk-board menu is gone, too! The lunch crowd found other places to eat, and most importantly, no one seems to just relax and spend time there anymore.

These losses are especially significant because the Bison was more than just a snack bar, it was therapy! Bucknellians could count on the Bison as a permanent study break, or a meal prepared just the way you liked it, or a place to drown your sorrows in junk food! "It's the cave," remarked Tom Quinn '91. "It's just not the same."

There is some good news, though. We are only a few, short weeks away from the renovated Bison that we were promised, and the new Bison promises to be even

better than it was before!

Mary Byerly, manager of the Bison, vowed that the old favorites, including cheese sticks and Bison breakfasts, will still be featured on the menu when the new Bison opens. However, a variety of new foods such as freshly baked pizza, croissants, frozen yogurt, and ice cream sodas will also be offered. So, for all of you upperclassmen, just close your eyes and remember the way things used to be, and for all of you freshmen, you've got a great thing to look forward to!



By Ashley Chertkoff

Hazel Brown checks students out at the register as they make purchases in the temporary Bison. The new Bison is tentatively scheduled to open in late October or early November.

Let's Do Lunch

With Steve Hoerter and Julie Bachman
Staff Writers

Little Italy
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Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to Midnight
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Little Italy, formerly Berti's Pizzeria, looked like it might be a good place to do lunch. We were sadly mistaken. Only after a bottle of Tums and a few good chugs of Pepto were we able to sit down and write this scathing review of Italian food gone awry.

The decorum in Little Italy has changed little from Berti's days...checked tablecloths, juke box, booths and a few square tables. We decided to sample several items on the menu: pepperoni pizza, fettuccini alfredo and lasagna. The fettuccini and lasagna dinners came with a house salad with choice of dressing and a bread basket. The pizza (medium \$5.25) looked appetizing enough, but upon sampling it we found it to be bland and greasier than your average pizza. The tomato sauce lacked spunk — lasting more like tomato puree. The crust was decent, but when it came to the deciding factor when it comes to choosing your favorite pizza?

Julie tried the fettuccini alfredo (\$5.50). It, unlike the pizza, looked appetizing, with chips of pork scattered in the watery sauce. There was no real flavor and the pasta was not fresh. Julie does not recommend the fettuccini alfredo for the more discriminating restauranters.

Steve sampled the "lasagna" (\$5.00). Upon first inspection the cheese and sauce looked tantalizing — but there was too much sauce and not enough meat or pasta to give the lasagna firmness. Steve thought that the lasagna offered in the caf was a bit more appetizing and tastier than that offered by Little Italy.

Both dinners came with a shredded lettuce salad with slices of tomato, green olives, and a generous helping of your choice of dressing. The salads and fresh bread were the highlights of the meal.

Little Italy also offers a full range of hot and cold subs, soups, appetizers, calzone, stromboli, and other old Italian favorites. Prices are reasonable and delivery service is available free of charge.

On a scale of 1 to 5 (1 being the LOWEST), we give Little Italy a single bison.

Editor's note: "Let's Do Lunch" and the yet to be published "Wine, Dine and well...never mind" with Julie and Steve will be regular weekly columns in this section of *The Bucknellian*.

Ten tips: Making the caf bearable

By Marc Hames

Well, it's three weeks into school and according to Caf frequenters, the food is getting just a little dull. To make matters worse, the preparation personnel is extremely understaffed with two workers gone, and two more soon to be leaving. However, it still might be possible to beat the odds, and get a livable meal with minimum hassle. Caf worker and Bucknell student, Reenie Cummings GR, offered me the following advice for making mealtime more pleasant:

1. "Don't come during rush hour (12:00, 5:00)." (At these times the workers get kind of stressed out and are apt to verbally abuse a student innocently asking for an extra chicken burger. Diners

coming at an off-time are more likely to receive serving proportions specially geared to their request.)

2. "Read the menu board located above the servers." (This way it is possible to identify the food before actually putting it in your mouth.)

3. "If you don't see something, ask." (There are all sorts of goodies, especially ice cream, in those freezers behind the counter. So if all they have is "Nutty Buddies," which you do not care for, just politely explain this fact to any of the workers who will be more than happy to drop everything and fish out a "Chief Crunchee" from the bottom of the freezer for you.)

4. "Try the vegetarian meals." (These original dishes are specially prepared for health and

cholesterol conscience students who like to eat them with fries and chocolate cake. They might look a little funny" but they're actually pretty good...which brings me to tip #5.)

5. "Don't be afraid of things that look different." (Unless they're moving.)

6. "Soup is always a safe bet." (If you're not in the mood for greasy animal flesh, and the vegetable lasagna's looking a little green, try some Campbell's tomato. Also, if you happen to enjoy your soup when it's not at room temperature, there are microwaves available.)

7. "Spaghetti is better the day after." (So on the day it is first revealed get a heaping portion, and hide your plate somewhere where the caf workers won't look

for it. Then forget about it until the night they serve scallions. Hey, if it gets better in just one day, it should be great after a few weeks.)

8. "Take advantage of the bake shop." (The caf does have a place that freshly bakes rolls, buns, and desserts. It's really amazing what you can do with sugar, milk, and a couple of tons of Bisquick.)

9. "Inspect the store bought bread very carefully." (According to Reenie, some of the Caf staff are "really big on not throwing it out". Maybe they struck a deal with the Botany Department.)

10. "At lunch try the chicken and tuna salad." (They usually serve it on parent's weekend, so it can't be too bad.)

EDITORIAL

First Amendment first

With the passage of a resolution by Bucknell Student Government (BSG) last Sunday advocating the banning of "chalk talk," the University community is once again grappling with the distinction between graffiti, vandalism and free speech.

The concept of sidewalk chalking was first brought to the attention of our Community when Alpha Phi Omega received University permission last year to chalk sidewalks in order to promote their blood drive. The Partnership Of Women Engaged in Revolution (P.O.W.E.R.) followed Alpha Phi Omega's lead and began chalking the sidewalks to educate us about the oppression of women in society. Recognizing P.O.W.E.R.'s cause as legitimate, both Dean of Students John Dunlop and President Gary Sojka approved of P.O.W.E.R.'s activities as long as non-permanent writing materials were used, and obscenities were left out of their messages.

Those supporting the BSG resolution say that all chalking should be banned, claiming that it is an eyesore to an otherwise aesthetically pleasing campus. What they overlook is every American citizen's fundamental right to freedom of speech.

The current system provides for University (i.e. administrative), oversight of groups interested in using the campus' sidewalks as a forum for responsible communication. While we recognize that the sidewalks are University property, we would hope that the University would hold to Constitutional principles and allow all groups to write on sidewalks. Equal opportunity and access should be permitted — without prior review or consultation, but simple notification.

The BSG resolution passed last Sunday night was adopted without full representation of the student body. The Freshman class had no opportunity to voice its opinion on this very important matter. As the resolution comes up for reconsideration this Sunday night, we encourage the BSG to analyze this issue closely and realize the dramatic impact that this encroachment on first amendment rights would have on student's lives at Bucknell.

The BSG will be setting a dangerous precedent by passing a resolution that restricts our freedom of speech. Clearly campus aesthetics should not be held in higher regard than the principles embodied in the Constitution of the United States.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ferraro criticizes news story, claims defamation of character

Dear Editor:

I have read the article in the last Bucknellian concerning the Bucknell wrestling coach, written by Travis Elliott. I must seriously question the intent of the author. I would charge him with irresponsible journalism that borders on defamation of character at the very least.

The responsibility of the media is to report the news and not to create the news. I would strongly advise the Bucknellian staff to report the facts and not try to damage anyone's character by creating a story. The story, as printed, is slanted, sensationalized, inaccurate, and very misleading.

I will attempt to tell the story as it really happened.

Bob Ferraro was a 50 percent owner and an absentee partner in Decathlon Athletics, Inc. which is a private enterprise. Michele Connors was the office manager of Decathlon Athletics and not a partner in the business. Jan Clemmons was the clerk in the business who wrote a check to BTR, Inc. for the rent payment. There was enough money in the account at the time to cover the check.

Michele Connors then wrote other checks to pay various invoices. However, she was not aware that Jan had written a check to BTR, Inc. The other checks were cashed before the BTR check. Therefore, the BTR check came back insufficient funds.

A false police report was filed by Detective Dugan of the Milton Police Department. He claimed that Bob Ferraro personally wrote the check to BTR, Inc. knowing there was no money in the account to cover the check. Detective Dugan interviewed Jan Clemmons and was well aware that she

wrote the check and at the time there was money in the account to cover the check.

The charges were immediately dismissed by the Milton magistrate. I am in the process of filing a law suit against Detective Dugan and the Milton Police Department for an obvious defamation of character.

Decathlon on Athletics went out of business in May of 1990.

If the Bucknellian is interested in the personal life of Bob Ferraro they should know that he has been happily married to the same woman for 20 years and has three wonderful children. His son, Bobby, was a two-time high school wrestling champion as well as a national high school wrestling champion. He was the all-time leading scorer for Lewisburg High School in soccer shattering the old record by 31 goals. He also graduated high school with a 3.9 GPA and is presently a freshman at Bucknell.

I am entering my 18th year as Head Wrestling Coach at Bucknell.

I have produced 31 Conference champions as well as an NCAA Division I All-American. We have had 34 wrestlers represent Bucknell at the NCAA Championships in the last 15 years. Bucknell is presently ranked in the top 25 of all Division I teams in the country. I am also the Recreation Director at Bucknell. I have increased the number of activities offered by our recreation department from 17 in 1973 to 60 in 1990. Bucknell presently has one of the highest participation rates in recreation in the country of all colleges and universities. I am the owner of two United States patents that are being used to produce and distribute goods around the world. I have also recently been nominated to be the Executive Director of the National Wrestling Coaches Association which represents over 50,000 wrestling coaches in the country. The above are facts about Bob Ferraro.

The incident that you printed about Decathlon Athletics hap-

pened in April of 1990. I am disappointed that Travis Elliott feels a need to dig up dirt that is five months old and then puts it on the front page of the school newspaper.

If you are interested in the private lives of the coaches, then for all those coaches that do not have private enterprises, let's find out who was delinquent in paying their telephone bills in 1985.

It is unfortunate that our newspaper is not more current and more responsible. I hope that in the future the Bucknellian checks thoroughly into the facts and uses better judgment before writing a damaging story.

Sincerely,
Bob Ferraro, Wrestling Coach
September 17, 1990

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
Volume 106, Number 2

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Address letters to *The Bucknellian*, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

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Senior praises Caudill letter

To the editor:

It is reassuring to see that someone else notices these things (Mr. Gordon Caudill 9/14). However, in my praise of Mr. Caudill's letter I will be succinct, and propose a course of action.

If you could agree with the sentiment, and maybe even the specifics of Mr. Caudill's letter, don't give to Bucknell. If you must give (over and above the heinous amounts you've been forced to give in the "Rip-Off-O-Rama" Bookstore) give to a club or a sports team or even your fraternity or sorority.

Mr. Caudill's closing was correct. Students don't count. But alumni do. (But only as a potential source of income.) Make it clear now that your intentions to give are contingent upon changes you want to be made. I know its cliché but do: "Make a difference," at least try to.

Sincerely,
Ed Coady '91
September 17, 1990

Student responds to racism letter

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Juarranetta McNabb's letter concerning sexism and racism on campus.

Juarranetta's letter really hit home. As a freshman, I too was annoyed at the amount of unfriendliness and snobbery on campus. However, I never considered it to be related to my race or sex (I am a female minority).

I just thought the campus was full of ignorant snobs. But perhaps what I observed was racism. To put it simply, I am not a WASP.

When I first arrived at Bucknell, I was looking forward to meeting new people — an meet them I did. However, in most cases, the

next time I saw him or her, I was blatantly ignored (despite my hello). This was not an isolated case. It happened almost all the time. It became so common that I was surprised any time my hello

was returned. Is this normal? I think not. What kind of person can ignore you after you have talked with him or her during a meal or in another student's room?

Needless to say, I have become accustomed to being ignored on campus. Now when I am introduced to new people, I

don't expect them to acknowledge my presence the next time I see them. I find myself ignoring them as well. In other words, I have learned to be unfriendly here at Bucknell. So, I apologize to Juarranetta because I may have been one of those people who failed to say hello to her. I truly am sorry. But, please understand that there are other people who once there are friendly people here — but like me, they have been conditioned to be cold and snobby. What a wonderful thing to learn at Bucknell.

—The author's name has been withheld by request.

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OPINIONS

Freshman Forum

By Richard Polt

I don't know about other freshmen, co-ed halls on campus, but mine is irking me in a big way. It's not that I don't get along with my hallmates, in fact it's quite the opposite. A lifetime of stories and private jokes have been generated in the three weeks we've lived together. The problem is the "No Hook-Up" policy instituted by the women as a means of maintaining hall friendships forever and ever. In plain language, the chance of a non-platonic relationship is out of the question. This policy lacks foresight and can prove to be a constraint on the feelings two people may have for one another.

In fairness to the women of the hall, I should briefly state their side of the story. They believe that a "hook-up" with a male member of the hall will lead to an uncomfortable situation because A) They will be living together for the rest of the year and can not be confused about their feelings toward each other and B) other people will find out and jump to false conclusions.

At this point most of you are probably saying to yourselves, "is this guy serious?" Well, I'm actually not, but the joke itself is one which has been made by many freshmen males during the last couple of weeks. The joke is harmless, but it is indicative of a situation which does exist and I'm not thrilled about it.

Freshmen guys are in a state of limbo. Girls our age are scouting for upperclassmen while girls younger than us do not exist in Lewisburg (at least I haven't seen any). It really doesn't bother me too much because I know that one day I'll be a senior and I'll convince some freshman girl that I'm really a respectable person. I do find it amusing, however, that this ornate system of deferential relationships has become so much a part of the college experience. One footnote: it has come to my attention that apparently, upperclass girls are looking to meet the freshmen gentlemen. I have seen little evidence of this but I'll keep an eye out for such a phenomena.

At any rate, I'll have plenty of time to "male-bond" with all my friends who are in the same predicament as I am. I also can be grateful for the fact that I'm not living in a hall with a bunch of cheap girlfriends, but one with girls who I can trust and talk to about anything.

Need for chalk-talking on campus questioned

By Laura Haden

The Bucknell Student Government has passed a motion which suggests that the University administration ban chalk-writing on the campus sidewalks. The wording of the resolution, which passed by the narrow margin of a 14-10 vote, states that due to the availability of other means of communication, especially ones which do not affect the aesthetic environment of the campus, the University administration should ban chalk-writing. Why would our BSG propose what appears to be such a blatant offense against the Constitution and against our freedom of speech? To answer this I would suggest we take a closer look at what is really at issue here.

As the motion now reads, there are two strong arguments on this campus to express their views. Those who claim that this ban is a clear violation of individual freedom of speech are just denying the fact that the groups who use chalk-talk still have access to many other forms of communication. I feel especially strongly on this point, as it is my sole job as opinions editor to print the views of the Bucknell community. Along with the opinions page of *The Bucknellian*, groups may speak through other publications on campus such as the Catalyst, Sentinel, or Bucknell Forum, through signs in the U.C., signs in dorms, on the campus radio station, through flyers, mailings/notices of meetings, affect? Some will argue that it is irrelevant whether it affects two groups or twenty, but I believe that it is relevant. Obviously, there are many other means to communicate on campus and groups are taking advantage of them, as the current number of chalk-writers is minimal.

The second aspect of this motion which I feel deserves attention is the issue of whether the mess caused by chalk-talking is aesthetically pleasing. Bucknell has a beautiful and well-cared for campus. The administration spends a great deal of money keeping the grounds and buildings in excellent condition. When individuals write

within it worth supporting. First of all, the BSG is not suggesting that there should be a ban on all expressions of opinion on campus. It has simply requested a ban on one particular activity which detracts from the aesthetic appeal of our campus. There are an incredible number of other outlets for the groups

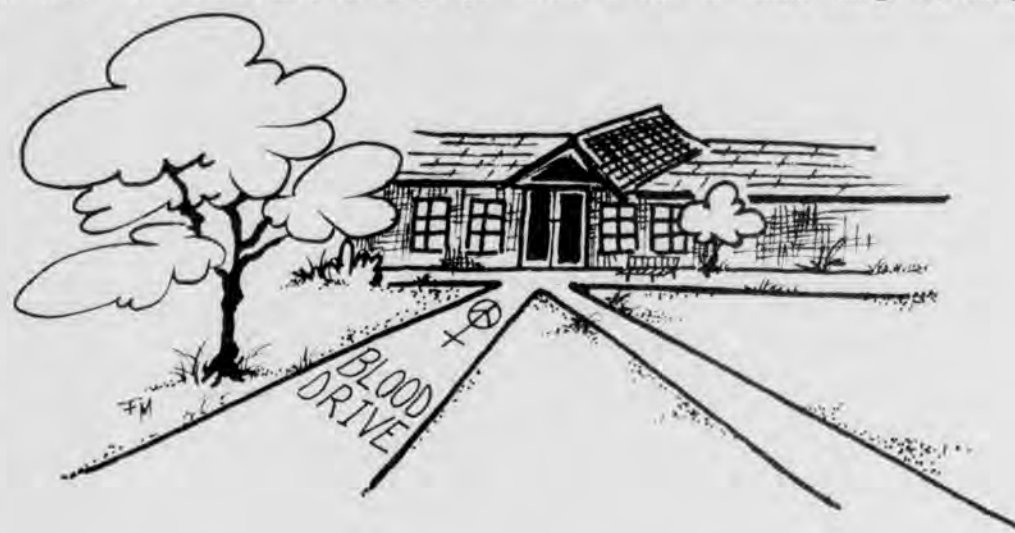
and any other creative means they can come up with to get their point across and to rally support. There is certainly a medium here for every point of view.

Another significant part of this argument is the magnitude of this change. How many groups would a ban on chalk-talking

their temporary graffiti all over the sidewalks, it detracts from the environment.

These writings often remain for several days, long after the blood drive has already occurred, and the feminist quotes have been read and re-read and responded to obscenely and angrily. The rain comes, as it always does, and rather than washing away the chalk, it usually smears and blurs. We are then left with illegible markings and a brightly-colored mess.

Another aspect of this argument involves the responses to the writings. Last semester, Bucknell had some serious problems with responses to chalk writings. Many of them were obscene, hurtful messages, which the University had to come along and clean up. I understand that it is not the groups who currently have permission from the University to chalk-talk that are writing these vile things, but the obscenity is in response to their writings. If we eliminate the provocation of obscenity on the campus sidewalks, we eliminate the obscenity on the sidewalk. There is just no need for the community to have to see this mess every day on the academic quad when there are many other means available on campus in which to express one's opinion.



on this campus to express their views. Those who claim that this ban is a clear violation of individual freedom of speech are just denying the fact that the groups who use chalk-talk still have access to many other forms of communication. I feel especially strongly on this point, as it is my sole job as opinions editor to print the views of the Bucknell community. Along with the opinions page of *The Bucknellian*, groups may speak through other publications on campus such as the Catalyst, Sentinel, or Bucknell Forum, through signs in the U.C., signs in dorms, on the campus radio station, through flyers, mailings/notices of meetings,

unfortunately, your literary form revolves around fightin' words: "...ad nau-seam ...ball and chain... dead wood... mewlings..." There are more appropriate and effective ways to express your sentiments. I am very much in support of free speech, sir, but I do not agree with your unnecessarily bitter banter. There is a big difference between endeavors that simply raise a fuss and those that genuinely effect positive change. I am sure that there are others like you who have found problems with the "Bucknell bubble," and I feel their reactions are important and necessary to the growth of the University.

Student addresses Caudill's criticism through open letter

By Mark Leister

I was shocked by last week's letter, from Mr. Gordon R. Caudill to President Gary Sojka, concerning the vast number of injuries that have apparently been inflicted upon the poor carcass of Mr. Caudill by Bucknell University. He has obviously been struck to the quick and can think of no better

recount than to pen a fervent attack at the University community. I would like to address this piece to Mr. Caudill; however, he has made it all too clear that he wishes there to be "no more communications from Bucknell University." Thus, I am forced to write an open letter to him with the scant possibility of it one day catching his eye.

Mr. Caudill, You are obviously a very angry man who is feeling a great deal of disgust with Bucknell University. But are there no more constructive avenues by which to make your point? What kind of response do you expect from our community when you make such an incredibly hostile letter your means of communication?

What kind of response do you expect from our community when you make such an incredibly hostile letter your means of communication?

Perhaps through communication, rather than defamation, (one) can encourage change.

I only hope that they can find more constructive paths by which to make their opinions known. Perhaps through communication, rather than defamation, they can encourage change.

growth of the University. I only hope that they can find more constructive paths by which to make their opinions known. Perhaps through communication, rather than defamation, they can encourage change.

The Bucknellian needs Copy Editors and Typists. If you are interested in working for the Bucknellian, call us at x-1551 or drop a note in the mail, Box C-3059

Senior comments on change in chapel's Mass attendance

By Christine Zapotocky

When you notice something unusual happening on campus, something wonderful, even, you want to tell people. I have recently observed something on Sunday afternoons which I feel should be recognized.

I've been attending the 4:00 p.m. Catholic Mass at Rooke Chapel, as I have for the past four years, but this fall there is a difference. Since my freshman year, the attendance at Mass has been declining at an astounding rate. The few of us that continued to attend the services arrived from the library, toting our books, and sat scattered in that huge chapel. We were like little islands, avoiding each others' space and eyes, finally sprinting to the caf when Mass was over.

Attendance often picked up around finals' time, of course, and during the basketball season our starting team became the most devout Catholics on campus, but an overall lack of enthusiasm pervaded our religious lives.

Religious devotion itself is quite taboo here at B.U. The religious organizations on campus have to use food and videos to lure members, and I'm sure I lost the attention of at least fifty percent of the readers of this letter when they hit the word "Catholic".

When we come to college, many of us lose our interest in religion. First of all, we suddenly have too many classes, meetings,

and parties to attend to do something that Mom and Dad aren't around to make us do anymore.

Secondly, the church is unfamiliar, which can be very frustrating. Churches are very individual entities; each has its own text, music, even a particular order through which the service proceeds. It's tough for people like me,

become our friends by the end of the sixty-minute service. The choir sings a greater portion of the Mass, and the entire congregation sings with them, which is a modern-day miracle in itself. More students directly participate in Mass than ever before, as ministers, readers, and ushers. And the bread that is used for Communion is baked by students on a Friday night, no less, while their friends are getting ready for a wild night at the fraternities.

I think most of the credit for this "rebirth" must go to Father Angelo, a new face on campus. His enthusiasm has been contagious, and he's obviously wasted no time implementing his ideas for creating a "community" of Catholics. Personally, I'd also like to believe that this enthusiasm has always been within all of us, too, but because of the indifference towards religious devotion on this campus, it's been hibernating and only needed a bit of coaxing to be reawakened.

Why am I writing this? Maybe because I think there should be more of an acceptance of religious devotion on campus. And even more than that, I'm hoping to inspire a few Catholic students who might have tried the Bucknell religious programs at one time and decided to give it up out of frustration. Maybe if they hear that it's different now, they might try it again. After all, I'm planning to do a little bread baking pretty soon myself...

... we are no longer segregated by cliques, but bump elbows with complete strangers, who somehow become our friends by the end of the sixty-minute service.

we are no longer segregated by cliques, but bump elbows with complete strangers, who somehow



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Robocop II" falls short

By Lee Guzofski

Hello Bucknellians and welcome to the fabulous world of cinema where magic and reality come together and create a visual smorgasbord of... oh, the hell with it.

Not that I'm against a wordy and circuitous intro like this but, the movie I wish to discuss is Robocop 2 and, to be honest, it isn't worthy of that much effort. However, for the glory of Bucknell and the teeming hordes of movie reviewer groupies everywhere, I shall press ever onward...

Robocop 2 is a predictable romp in which our "hero" is back; but this time in a world plagued by a vicious narcotic called "Nuke." He tries to stem the traffic of this drug by hunting down the evil Caine, psychotic cult leader and all-around meanie. At any rate (and to make a miserable story short), Robocop's circuits get reprogrammed, turning him into an overly courteous Robowenite. Then Caine's mind is placed into a super metallic monster. Of course, the movie "climaxes" with Roboputz fighting a destructive battle with the Caine-bot.

Okay, look, I enjoyed the first Robocop offering. I'll even admit that against my better judgement. This film, however, was complete and total maggot-ridden garbage. It was a slime trail tracked across the face of modern cinema by the slug of gratuitous violence and gore. This movie was a non-stop documentary on the merits of turning blood into movie dollars. Really, it is an upsetting statement on modern society and I for one... I for one am getting carried away. If you are a fanatic for gladiator films and/or biology documentaries such as "The Miracle of Blood" or "Your Insides Out," then this is the film for you. However, if you're someone who might enjoy something with, oh say... ANY SORT OF WORTH, then you can (and should) ignore this film. In summation, this film was doggie doodle. Thank you; have a nice yesterday and a pleasant next Thursday.

Editor's note: Lee Guzofski will review a newly released movie each week in the Arts and Entertainment section of *The Bucknellian*.

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"Nobody's Child" unifies artists

Musicians come together to aid the Romanian Angel Appeal

By Jon Elliot

The late 1980s saw the creation of a phenomenon which linked well known musicians with a needy charity, of which Live-Aid, Farm-Aid and Amnesty International were a few of the more popular concerts which drew the world's attention.

The 1990s, but a few months old, has witnessed the release of three, quite impressive albums which have followed the examples set by Live-Aid and its spinoffs. Along with Roger Water's *The Wall: Live In Berlin* and the gala production of *Knobworth '90*, both of which were produced to benefit charitable causes, Olivia Harrison, Barbara Bach, Yoko Ono and Linda McCartney have collaborated to compile an all-star album dedicated to the long-term aid of the thousands of Romanian orphans who suffer from deprivation.

Nobody's Child: Romanian Angel Appeal (Warner Bros.), like most compilations of its kind, is bound to have its ups and downs, yet from the Bee Gees to Guns N' Roses little fault can be found with the choice of artists and song selection.

Oddly enough, this string of fifteen songs has never been released prior to the production of this album. There is a creatively diverse collection of artists who have contributed their talents to this effort.

The music ranges from the Traveling Wilburys' title track, which is their first piece of released material since the untimely death of

fellow Wilbury Roy Orbison, to a beautiful ballad composed and performed by the legendary Stevie Wonder entitled "Feeding Off The Love Of The Land."

To the avid late night television viewer, two of the pieces may be of particular interest. The first being "Ain't That Peculiar" per-

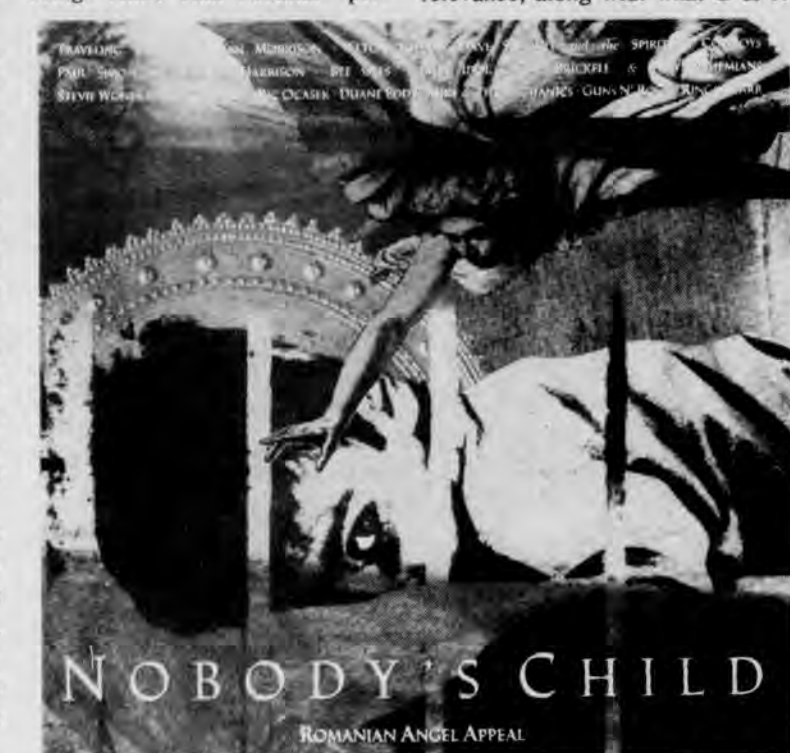
of the Simon and Garfunkel classic "Homeward Bound" as performed by Paul Simon and George Harrison on "Saturday Night Live."

When Guns N' Roses performed "Civil War" at Farm Aid IV earlier this year, many questioned their song selection saying that it's relevance, along with what G & R (Lovechild), Eric Clapton (That Kind of Woman), Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians (Big Day Little Boat), and the album finale "With A Little Help From My Friends" performed by Ringo Starr and His All Star Band (including Levon Helm and Rick Danko of The Band, Joe Walsh, Nils Lofgren, Dr. John and Clarence Clemmons).

As we have seen in recent years, musical compilations, whether good or bad, have never sold considerably well in a market where many times the consumer chooses a particular work based on the artists name rather than the group's musical talent (this is evident with the recent success of the New Kids On the Block). But no matter if you buy this album because of the names on the jacket cover, or because you appreciate over 60 minutes of diverse, culturally conscious music, I think your money will be well spent. Musical compilations of such depth and meaning are hard to come by, and with the exception of possibly one or two cuts, *Nobody's Child* may fall into that huge pile of albums, creative or otherwise, which won't get the needed air play to gain the recognition it deserves.

Produced in 1990, "Nobody's Child" contains new releases from several world-renowned musicians such as The Traveling Wilburys, Guns N' Roses, Stevie Wonder and The Bee Gees.

stood for, had no bearing on the plight of the American farmer. That may have been a valid argument. But I feel that few critics of Axel Rose and company can argue with the direct affiliation between the



Courtesy of Warner Brothers

Poetic Voice

Cornelia — 1803

By Jim Seibert

Every afternoon the sun blew through that window and it built a buttress of dust braced against the oak floor. And Cornelia sat with those diamonds, making them dance in her palms, their prisms shattering light across her face.

She held them to her tongue and her lips, and then to the window pane, holding them between the sun and her eyes. They scratched lines in the glass like white eyelashes.

And when she began to carve the "C" she must have seen the front driveway, its crumbled oyster shells unravelling like a bolt of white cloth across the Virginia green.

Tobacco, rows of broad leaves, green as money being piled onto carts.

Slaves, an army of ants carrying loads back to a nest, their backs sweating, their bodies dampening and fertilizing the earth.

In the distance she must have seen the huts and their smoke, rising like free-floating cotton. Cornelia kept scratching her name and the date, putting the last curve in the "3" seeing the soundless leather brush the backs of negro men.

Editor's Note: Jim Seibert was the recipient of the 1990 Julia F. Smithson Poetry Award.

Poetic Voice will appear weekly in the Arts and Entertainment section of *The Bucknellian*. If you are interested in submitting your poetry for publication, please mail your poem to Box C-3059, attention Poetic Voice.

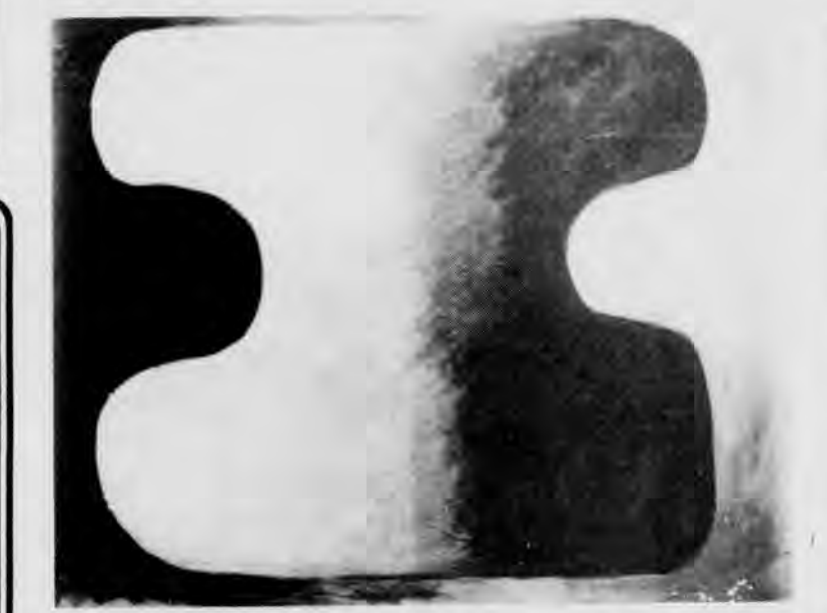


Photo by Jon Wise

The painting by Peter Pinchbeck is one of the works displayed in the Center Gallery in the Langone Center. The exhibit opened last Friday and will last until October 28.

Art Review

Exhibit appeals to philosophical artists

By Cynthia Levinson
 Staff Writer

"Primal Denouements: The Dante Painters" opened in the Center Gallery last Friday. The opening was preceded by a dinner and a panel discussion, both of which were in conjunction the 15th Annual Conference of Merleau-Ponty Circle.

Merleau-Ponty was a French philosopher who maintained the belief that painting is an outlet which enables the artist to vision and existence through the medium of paint. The Dante painters are a group of five New York artists who meet weekly at the Cafe Dante.

The works are quite varied, and seem to be unified only by their common belief in the Merleau-Ponty philosophy.

The panel discussion which preceded the gallery opening was attended by Bucknell staff and faculty members as well as members of the conference. The panel was comprised of the artists and a number of philosophers. Although the discussion was interesting, it was a bit too lengthy, and the philosophers lost the bulk of their audience early on in the discussion. Thus, much of the audience missed the opportunity to hear the artists speak about their works.

The exhibit itself shows that the artists are committed to expressing themselves through their art and doing so in an abstract fashion. Their art may appeal to some viewers more than others, but it should convey to everyone that it is art with philosophy and intent behind it.

SPORTS



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Lunging in front of a driving attacker, Katrina Mueller '93 turns back an offensive threat.

Field hockey registers first win at Georgetown

By Scooter Van Kirk and Julie McCausland
Staff Writers

The Bucknell women's field hockey team defeated the Georgetown Hoyas 3-2 last Sunday in overtime, capturing its first win of the season.

After a disappointing 0-4 start, the squad was ripe for a victory as they clashed with the highly touted Hoyas.

"The game started out sluggishly," attested Bison Coach Jen Averill. "We made several foolish mistakes in the first half."

Because of this lapse the Hoyas jumped to a quick 1-0 lead on a goal by Georgetown forward Liza Fox. Less than one minute later, Steph Carley '93 put in what coach Averill described as "an amazing goal."

The ball was crossed in front of the goal by Sue Wells '93 and deflected into the upper corner by Carley, who used a difficult reverse stick move to tie the game at 1-1.

The score remained unchanged until the end of the first half when the Bison conceded a goal to end the half with the score 2-1 in favor of the Hoyas. The

Bison came out much stronger in the second half, and played without the errors that had plagued them throughout the first half.

It was not until late in the second half that the Bison were able to pull even on a goal by co-captain Jeanette Aurand '92, off an assist from Al Baldwin '94.

Another Hoya drive on goal was rejected by the tenacious Bison defense to end regulation in a 2-2 tie, sending the game into overtime.

Georgetown had an opportunity to score early in the extra ten minute period, but failed to capitalize. With three minutes left in overtime the Bison were awarded a corner at the Georgetown goal.

The teamwork of veteran corner specialists Meghan Clark '92 and Katrina Mueller '93 resulted in the winning score by Amber Baxter '92, who sent her beeline drive careening by a helpless Hoya goalie for Lady Bison victory.

Bucknell was not as fortunate fortunate the previous day, falling to non-conference foe American, 4-2.

The Bison initiated the scoring with an unassisted goal by Baldwin. This did not prove to be an obstacle for the American team who reciprocated with two goals in

set points, I think I could have run away with it."

Bucknell's strong singles play was highlighted by Mary Ann Benack '92 and Karen Stagliano '92. Both players defeated their Army counterparts in straight sets.

"I just got up on her and didn't let down," said Stagliano.

These two powerhouses then continued their skills and put away their opponents in a doubles match, winning 6-1, 6-3.

Coach Rose Ewan was impressed with Bucknell's performance.

She assessed, "4-5 is very respectable against Army. They were just a little better off of the mark. If it weren't for the nerves, we might have won."

The Lady Bison will face two Patriot League rivals this weekend, as they travel to Lafayette tomorrow and Lehigh on Sunday.

Coach Ewan commented, "Lehigh is just a notch above Lafayette but they're both extremely tough. If we're a little more aggressive and trust our game, we can win both of these matches."



Photo by Jon Wise

The women's tennis team lost to Army 5-4 last Saturday, dropping its record to 1-1 on the year. The team's match against Lehigh, Haven on Wednesday was rained out. The Lady Bison look to go over .500 as they travel to face Lafayette and Lehigh tomorrow and Sunday.

Write for Sports
Ext. 1520

Gulden hopes team will benefit from historic loss

A look back at 16 years of excellence

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

Dynasty is a word that is often overused today in the world of sport, as long and legitimate runs of supremacy are few and far between. But one of the most impressive true dynasties in NCAA history concluded Saturday at Bucknell. Last weekend the Bison men's cross-country team had its record of 167 consecutive dual-meet victories snapped, when it lost to a powerful UConn.

Though many casual sports fans only care about the University's revenue-producing teams, football and basketball, the cross-country team's domination over opponents since 1974 has gone largely unnoticed by the typical Bucknell onlooker.

During the historic run, the Bison have rolled to 15 consecutive East Coast Conference championships, and have placed in the top three of the prestigious IC4A post-season championship meet six times.

Coach Art Gulden, who has led the Bison reins throughout the streak, played down the significance of the record despite its impressive figures.

"The streak wasn't very important," assessed Gulden.

the first half to take a one-goal lead at halftime.

"American surprised us with their speed," stated Averill. "There was confusion and we had trouble containing their offensive drives."

The second half was a one-sided match, with American maintaining and lengthening their lead.

The first half momentum carried the home team into the second period, where they immediately scored on a penalty shot.

Bucknell's second and last goal of the day came on an unassisted effort by Wells.

In the waning minutes of the half American scored an insurance goal to clinch the win, 4-2.

As Averill reflected on the weekend in play between Saturday and Sunday was the team's ability to anticipate the plays at Georgetown.

Bucknell will travel to Holy Cross and face their first Patriot League opponent, who according to Averill, looks strong and has shown great promise so far this season.

This will be the first ever match-up between the Bison and Crusaders, and following a week of hard practice, Bucknell hopes to be well prepared for an intense match.

"What really matters is how we'll be running at the end of October (in the Patriot League Championships). Hopefully we'll react well to the defeat, and perhaps the loss will prepare us more for future meets better than the easy wins."

The question of whether the Bison can recover will be put to test in just two weeks, as they travel south for the West Virginia Classic.

There Bucknell will run against powerful Pittsburgh, the same school who nearly ended the streak in 1988. In that meet hosted by the Panthers, the Bison squeaked by with a close 26-29 victory.

One has to look back to Oct. 5, 1974, when Bucknell last lost a dual-meet. On that date in Philadelphia, a tough Lehigh team pulled out a close victory.

The Bison that year were co-captained by Frank Carroll '74 and Bruce Hyde '74, who led the team to eight consecutive wins after the Lehigh defeat, including second-place finishes at the E.C.C. and IC4A championships.

The following year Bucknell got sweet revenge against Lehigh, defeating the Engineers 27-30. The Bison cruised through E.C.C.'s, and captured their first IC4A title. Bucknell duplicated the double

championship in 1980.

The Bison almost saw their streak severed in 1985, when they faced a very tough Iona team in New York City.

As the meet went down to the final runner on each squad, Bucknell held on for a grinding 28-29 triumph. But for most of the 167 wins, the Bison just ran away from all of its competitors, and though the record streak is over, Bucknell will continue to put out an incredible group of runners at every meet.

It's not often when Gulden has had to explain a defeat, but the creator of this dynasty offers the following perspective: "You're never prepared to handle something of this nature. But we'll see if we can turn it into something positive. If we can implement what we've learned from it, we should come out a better team."

Perhaps a burden has now been lifted from the runners, and even though the university may never witness a streak of that size ever again, Bucknell cross-country is still sitting comfortably on top of the Patriot League.

As for the next 16 years, only time will tell if the Bison can maintain their standard of excellence that has kept them at the pinnacle of their sport for the past two decades.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Kathleen Sullivan '92 bombards her opponents with a mammoth spike. The Lady Bison finished fourth out of a five-team invitational tournament at Bucknell last weekend.

Volleyball places fourth in Bucknell Invitational

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

Bucknell hosted its ninth annual invitational volleyball tournament last weekend, looking to post some big wins in a strong field of competition. Loyola (Md.), took top honors, with Bucknell finishing in fourth position. Rounding out the field, Rider and Cleveland State second and third, while St. Francis finished last.

"We were really psyched for Loyola and Cleveland State since they both beat us at the Loyola tournament," said co-captain Kara Forsiksy '92. "We knew if we played well we could beat them."

Before Bucknell could get their hands on Loyola and Cleveland State, they had to deal with Rider College. Bucknell came into the match all fired up, but so did the Lady Broncos. The first two games fell in favor of Rider 16-14, 15-10. However, this didn't break the spirit of the Lady Bison as they held on to

win the third game 16-14. Rider crushed stopped Bucknell's comeback hopes, though, by taking the fourth game 15-9. Bucknell had 45 kills in the match, led by their two captains, Forsiksy with 13 and Kristen Colbert '91 with 10.

"It was a really good match for us," said first year coach Cindy Opalski. "Instead of going to Dee (Scinta '92) all the time we can now go to Mary (Jordan '93) as well. It takes some of the pressure off Dee and allows us to utilize her defensive skills a bit more."

"I love it," stated Jordan. "It's a lot more responsibility, but it gives us more options."

The offensive change seemed to work well. Bucknell rolled to a 3-1 victory over St. Francis and seven different players recorded at least three kills in the match. Leading the way was junior hitter Kathleen Sullivan who had seven kills, four aces, and four digs.

After getting the early part of Saturday morning off, Bucknell had time to reflect back upon previ-

ous matches. Coach Opalski thought it was time for a change in the offensive scheme. The Lady Bison switched their standard 5-1 offense, 5 hitters and 1 setter, to a 6-2 offense, 6 hitters and 2 setters.

"What it does is give our team a more optioned attack," said Coach Opalski. "Instead of going to Dee (Scinta '92) all the time we can now go to Mary (Jordan '93) as well. It takes some of the pressure off Dee and allows us to utilize her defensive skills a bit more."

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See VOLLEYBALL, page 12

Young golf team looking to gain experience; finishes 15th at F&M

By Jamie Diaferia

The varsity golf team opened the 1990 season with a fifteenth place finish in a field of twenty-four participants at the Franklin & Marshall Sheraton tournament over the weekend. The tournament, held in Lancaster, was "encouraging," according to Coach Tommy Thompson, because it demonstrated that despite having a young team, the Bison golfers could still be competitive in a difficult league.

While he does concede that there is room for improvement through experience, he sees no reason why the team cannot perform well in the upcoming Georgetown

Tournament in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The Bucknell team began the tournament on Sunday by shooting a combined 324, which was enough to place them thirteenth behind Delaware, Georgetown, and Seton Hall, among others. Captain Mike Smigie '92, and Don Hansen '94 both led the team in the opening round with a score of 77, while another freshman, Doug Dollenberg, shot an impressive 80 to help the Bison cause. Dave Fries '93 and Scott Miller '93 struggled a bit in the early rounds, however, shooting 90 and 92 respectively. The next day, conditions on the course became a factor, as high winds

often led to unpredictable shots. Fortunately, the team was able to adjust to the change, as Fries, Hansen and Dollenberg all shot 83. Meanwhile, Miller and Smigie shot 82 and 88 respectively.

Coach Thompson was pleased with the performance of the team because he feels that despite the fact that he has a young team, they handled themselves well and played like a team with experience. "I'm encouraged," he said. "We still have to develop some consistency in all five travelling players, but I feel that, on the whole, there is a lot to be pleased about." He also feels that despite the loss of senior John Ingham, two time all

East Coast Conference player, this year's team is stronger. "We definitely have more depth this year," said Thompson. "I have more confidence in our one through five players."

This Friday and Saturday the Bison will participate in the Georgetown Invite. Coach Thompson is excited at the prospects for his team, although he has no particular goals that he would like to achieve. "I am really just looking for steady improvement in all five players. We are thinking more in terms of the spring season, and not so much how we do this fall. We are a hard working team, and we should do all right."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Terry Pelino '91 goes airborne to challenge an opponent in a game played earlier this season.

Soccer

From page 12

"I'm really not sure how we'll respond," he started. "We've never played before and we'll be playing on astroturf, so we'll need to make a lot of adjustments. We'll need better ball control, and I won't hesitate to make personnel changes if the situation arises."

Tomorrow's match will be a good test to see how the Bison will compete for the remainder of the season. After that, they play a tough Millersville team Tuesday, for a much needed stop at home. This week should be a good indication if Bucknell will continue to struggle or regroup and begin another winning streak.

Atlanta to be sight of '96 Summer games

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

Atlanta was awarded the 1996 Summer Olympics at an announcement made in Tokyo Tuesday by International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch. The decision marks the third time in 16 years that the United States has won the bid for the Winter Games in 1980, highlighted by America's "Miracle on Ice." Los Angeles was the site for the 1984 Summer Games, memorable for Carl Lewis' four

Gold Medals, Mary Lou Retton's gymnastics triumph, and the U.S. basketball team steamrolling past opponents on its way to easily winning the Gold Medal.

As Atlantans partied in the streets of the city's Underground entertainment and shopping complex, Mayor Maynard Jackson proclaimed, "I feel like an exclamation point has just been placed on the life of our city. We won't let the world down."

Atlanta's effort began in 1988, when the United States Olympic Committee chose the "capital of the South" over Minneapolis-St. Paul. Getting the Games concluded nearly three years of intense lobbying and cost Atlanta over \$7 million, but that invest-

ment turned out to be a bargain. The announcement will generate approximately \$3.5 billion into the state's economy. For a summer fortnight over half a million spectators, 16,500 athletes and coaches, and 6,000 journalists will attend the festivities.

The southern mecca had been locked in a battle with five other cities trying to receive the bid: Athens, Greece; Toronto, Canada; Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Melbourne, Australia; and Manchester, England.

In addition to having access to the Omni and Fulton County Stadium, the city has many new facilities currently under construction or in the works to be built before '96. A 75,000-seat Georgia Dome will house basketball and gymnastics; an Olympic Stadium accommodating the opening/closing ceremonies, equestrian, soccer, and track and field will seat 85,000; a natatorium for swimming and diving; and a velodrome for cycling.

The IOC's decision ended any serious hopes for Salt Lake City's bid for hosting the Winter Games in 1998 (to be announced in 1991), as Olympic officials have traditionally been hesitant for awarding the Games to the same country in back-to-back Olympics.

Volleyball

From page 10

By the time the Cleveland State game rolled around fatigue had caught up with the Lady Bison. Bucknell could only muster one block the entire match. They also ran into problems passing the ball which negated the effectiveness of the 6-2 offense, plus they encountered some problems at the line as they gave up seven service errors in the match.

"The team's attitude is really positive and we're playing together a lot better, plus our new offense makes us quite varied. All we need to do is improve upon our serve receive and try to keep our emotional level consistently high."

Individual leaders for the tournament were Forsiksy who completed 31 kills over the tournament and had a 23% hitting percentage. Forsiksy was also the only Lady Bison named to the all tournament team. Sullivan also had a strong tournament as she recorded 24 kills and a 36% hitting

percentage. Scinta and Jordan combined for 78 assists on the tournament.

On Tuesday the Lady Bison tried to rebound from the long weekend in a match against the University of Maryland in Baltimore County. Bucknell wasn't on top of its game, however, as they fell to UMBC 15-6 15-10 15-8. Coach Opalski was forced to go back to the 5-1 offense as Bucknell couldn't get its passing game going the first two games. In the third game, Bucknell held off UMBC at 10-6 when Colbert came up with three straight blocks, but the Lady Bison couldn't get their serving game going as they struggled with a 30% point/serve ratio.

"You can't win serving 30%," said Opalski. "I feel we played a little better than the scores indicate. UMBC is a strong club which executes very well. We've got a week to rest and work on things before we play Villanova, so I think we'll be in good shape."

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SPORTS

Football dominates Lafayette, 24-14



Shown in action last year, wide receiver Lester Erb '91 hauls in another reception. Erb this season has four touchdowns to his credit in Bucknell's first two games.

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Bucknell scored ten points in the second half off two Lafayette turnovers to win 24-14 in its first Patriot League match-up of the season.

The victory, which moved the Bison to 1-1 overall, was sparked by a ball control ground game and a solid defensive effort.

The Bison backfield rushed for a total of 272 yards, led by Brian Henesey '92, who ran for 103 yards, and Craig Cavlovic '91, who rushed for 87 yards on just 14 carries in his first game at fullback after being moved from linebacker.

Coach Lou Maranzana assessed the move by saying "Cavlovic played fullback in the pre-season, and Jeff Wall '93 and Charon Anderson '93 were banged up. He did well in there and sparked the offense in practice. We started

the game with it, and it worked well."

Bucknell struck first in the contest with a 63-yard drive in five plays. The score came on a 15-yard pass play from Todd Hatajik '91 to a wide-open Matt Walsh '93, who scampered down the sideline for the touchdown. That made the score 7-0 with 8:10 to go in the first quarter. The touchdown pass was set up by four straight running plays, including a 13-yard sweep by Walsh, and a 32-yard gain up the middle by Cavlovic to Lafayette's 18-yard line.

Following unsuccessful drives by both teams, Lafayette took the ball on Bucknell's 42-yard line. Tom Costello, the Leopards' leading rusher, took a pass from quarterback Tom Kirchhoff and broke a tackle before he was eventually brought down on the six-yard line. Three plays later, Kirchhoff again connected, this time on a 7-

yard touchdown to Dave Baird to tie the score at seven with 3:48 left to play in the first quarter.

That ended the scoring in a first period which was completely dominated by the Bison. They amassed 125 yards on the ground while holding the ball for over ten and a half minutes of the quarter.

The second quarter was rather uneventful until, with just over five minutes left in the half, Lafayette's Jim Hodson missed a 44 yard field goal wide to the left.

Bucknell took possession and Hatajik completed a 20-yard strike up the middle to Jeff Pape '92. But two plays later, Dennis Barnes '91 fumbled after catching a Hatajik pass.

Lafayette recovered the ball on its own 46-yard line and went five plays in 43 seconds for its second touchdown of the afternoon. All of the yardage came via the pass, with the last a six-yarder caught by Dave Duer in the midst of three Bison defenders in the end zone.

Bucknell regained possession, down 14-7, with just over a minute to play. The kickoff was fumbled initially by Cavlovic but picked up by Dan Sococa '91, who returned the ball to the 39. Hatajik began the "two-minute drill" with two short completions to Barnes and Sococa of nine and eight yards respectively.

After an overthrown ball, Hatajik dropped back, scrambled left and hit Sococa for a 23-yard gain. Bucknell used a time out to stop the clock and discuss strategy. The decision worked perfectly as Hatajik, on a play action fake to Walsh, connected with Lester Erb '91 in the left corner of the end zone for a 21-yard touchdown to tie the game at fourteen with only 16 seconds left in the half.

The Bison run defense performed admirably in the first half, as the Leopards were held to just 12 yards rushing on 11 attempts.

Coach Maranzana was initially concerned that the defense wouldn't play well after Cavlovic, the leading tackler last year, was moved to offense. "The defense would certainly suffer without him. There was slack to be taken up, but we were pleased with the way Kevin Kane '93 played last week, and there were other linebackers that can help us. It also helps us that our defensive line continues to improve."

While the third quarter did not produce any score, Bucknell played opportunisticly in the fourth quarter. Bill Higgins '91 intercepted a Kirchhoff pass at the Bison two-yard line and returned it 23 yards to the Bucknell 25. The Bison then ate up 8:07 on the clock using 17 plays to eventually take the lead 21-14 when Hatajik rolled right and connected with Pape for a four-yard TD.

The completion was Hatajik's third touchdown pass of the day. Bucknell again intercepted Kirchhoff just three plays later. The

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Cross-country's dual-meet win streak ends after 16 years

By Jennifer Walsh

The Bucknell men's and women's cross-country teams both exhaled a sigh of disappointment after last Saturday's meets while they inhaled a breath of determination to carry them through the rest of their season, as the men lost to a phenomenal team from UConn, and the women dropped races to both George Mason and UConn.

For the men's team, the loss was particularly frustrating and historic, as it marked the first time that a Bison cross-country team did not win a dual-meet in 16 years. The dynasty ended following 167 consecutive victories in dual-meets. The Bison lost to UConn 36-22, while also defeating Manhattan and Rutgers by identical 15-50 scores. UConn posted the top three finishers, with runner Andy Ball coming in first overall with a time of 25:04. Jason Cahilly '92 was the leading Bucknell finisher, arriving fourth at the finish line, thirteen seconds behind Ball. Following Cahilly were teammates Matt Deardoff '92 and Norbert Berenyi '91, who finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

Naturally, one of the major concerns now facing the men's team after its loss pertains to how they will handle the defeat, and what possible influence it will have on the rest of its season.

Cahilly said, "The race and streak are over, past, gone, history, old news. We've got to look ahead. We've got some big meets coming up, and we have to look at the future."

Cross-country Coach Art

Gulden also expressed the idea that the most important thing is to get on with the season.

"The streak isn't very important," stated Gulden, "because all early meets are just preparation for later on in the season. I'm not excited about losing to UConn, but the world didn't end for me or for the team. I think the key to this race will be how we react to the loss."

Gulden also stressed the need to put things in proper perspective.

"Most people don't know how good they (UConn) really are. They're at least one of the top ten in the nation, and I think the only people who realize right now just how good they are, are their coach and me."

Among other positive factors from the race, Gulden also cited that UConn, not an East Coast Conference member, is not Bucknell's primary competition. According to Gulden, "It's only important to beat them in November to avenge our loss. Will they still be this much better than us in November? No. We'll be a whole lot closer."

Saturday's meet was a bit of a surprise for the Lady Bison, as teams from UConn and George Mason defeated Bucknell 29-27 and 33-22, respectively.

"We were pretty close to George Mason—we probably should've beat them, UConn surprised us. We didn't think they were that good," commented Gulden. He also remarked that Bucknell runner Kelly Marsh '91 had run very well for her team, but again stressed that the reaction to the loss will be the most important

factor in determining the outcome for the rest of the season.

"We need to run tougher in the middle of the race, and I think they realize that. If we can learn from that, then that's the significant point," said Gulden. "We took a rest in the middle—sort of like what happened in the guys' race. But we don't train for now, we train for November. Now that we've learned, it's how we react."

Marsh, who placed third overall for Bucknell with a time of 18:29, said that the Lady Bison could improve upon by running together as a team.

"The coaches are geared towards getting us ready for October rather than for the first meet in September," commented Marsh. "And I'd rather be running fast at Easterns than now. Every single person can contribute. The coaches have told us 'there's no dead wood on this team,' and I think that's great."

The cross-country teams do not race again until Saturday, Sept. 29, at the West Virginia Invitational. They will face competition against many teams, including Ohio State, Kent State, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia.

"Our schedule doesn't get any easier," said Gulden. "We have a major test every two weeks—our most difficult schedule ever. We must improve every week."

Gulden singled out Pittsburgh as one of the toughest teams that the men will face in the next meet, while both Pittsburgh and West Virginia should provide a strong challenge for the women.

Men's soccer suffers first defeat

By Chad Bown

The men's soccer team started the week off well with a 1-0 win over Lehigh on Saturday before suffering their first defeat of the season, a 3-0 loss to Drexel on Tuesday.

The Bison travelled to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania last Saturday to face Patriot League rival Lehigh. The teams played to an even score in the first half, with Bucknell finding itself in control of most of the action, yet unable to capitalize on any scoring opportunities.

Forward Dave Moser '91 scored the lone goal for Bucknell early in the second half on a quick drive that found the ball nestled cleanly in the upper right hand corner of the Lehigh net.

The team then struggled through the rest of the second half but managed to hang on for the victory.

"We were lucky in that we were outplayed for a good bit of the second half," said Coach Reynolds. "We need to apply and sustain better pressure of our own over the full ninety minutes."

Bad luck finally caught up to the Bison on Tuesday in the form of Drexel University. Bucknell continued its road trip with a stop in Philadelphia to play what Reynolds called "a good team that came at us hard."

"We hung in there tough in the first half," continued Reynolds, "but we were flat." The score approaching halftime was still 0-0, and the team was in pretty good shape. Had it not been for a tough break when a Ken Gulick '91 shot on goal hit the post, the Bison may have found themselves with a lead and the momentum heading into the second half.

Early in the second half, goal keeper Mark Wrigley '94 lost his footing on the slick turf and allowed the first goal scored by a Bucknell opponent this season.

It gave Drexel a 1-0 lead and proved to be the only score the team would need. Drexel added two more goals later in the game to seal the victory.

"Only a couple of our players played a real, solid game," indicated Reynolds. "Next to [Chad] Hellman '91, [Brandon] Poe '91, and [Kirk] Lorie '91, we didn't play up to our potential."

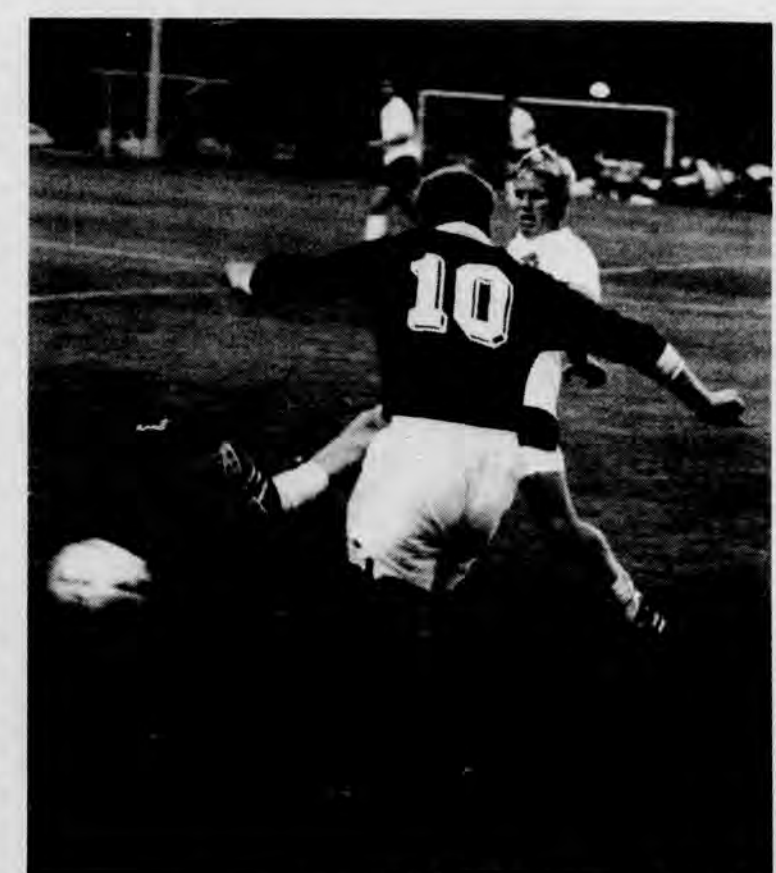
"Maybe the loss will open our eyes to some of our weaknesses," Reynolds continued. "We make too many unnecessary turnovers and we have poor ball control. We need to improve our heading technique and we have to have more movement off the ball."

"We need better leadership from a few of the players on the team," Reynolds said. "Besides the captains, we need some of the

younger guys to step in and encourage each other. We need to take a more positive approach to some of our games this season."

When asked about tomorrow's game with Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts, Reynolds was a bit skeptical.

See SOCCER, page 11



Forward/midfielder Jon Mackenzie '93 attempts to intercept a pass from a Susquehanna attacker.

The Bucknellian

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September 28, 1990

Bison crush Columbia



Running back Brian Henesey '92 evades the Columbia defense with the help of a block from offensive guard Larry Czeponis '92. The Bison demolished the Lions 41-16, improving their record to 2-1. See page 18 for story.

Jan plan changes proposed
Faculty to consider alternatives Monday

By Steve Firestone

The January Program, after drawing criticism for low participation levels, appears to be headed for major changes which would include an alteration of the present "partially voluntary" status of the program. The changes which may be instituted result from statistics gathered in the March 1990 Interim Report and a subsequent recommendation by the Committee on Instruction (COI) to stimulate the program from several directions.

The Committee on Instruction's attempts to amend the deficiencies in the current program

stem from what chairperson Andrea Halpern, associate professor of psychology, termed "severe problems" with participation on the part of both the students and tenured faculty. Although figures from the 1990 January Program were unavailable, the 1989 figures show that 35% of Bucknell students participated in the program; the lowest rate was found among seniors, only 21% of whom participated.

Some problems associated with student turnout have to do with availability of resources and the willingness of faculty to commit themselves to organize projects. One of the provisions of the committee's proposal is aimed directly

at the tenured faculty. Professors, according to the proposed system, would be required to conduct January Programs once every three years.

With such a radical change from the current voluntary status, several professors voiced concern

See JAN PLAN, page 2

BSG ban on chalk writing rescinded

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

After more than an hour of vigorous debate, the Bucknell Student Government overturned its previous resolution to ban writing in chalk on the University's sidewalks.

While the BSG did decide not to act against such "chalk-talk," it did pass a resolution to charge a committee with considering whether it should recommend criteria by which the practice of sidewalk chalking can continue at Bucknell.

The elimination of chalk-talk on the grounds that it was graffiti and detracted from the aesthetic appeal of the campus had been the object of junior class representative Keith Eisenstein's motion that was passed on Sept. 17.

The motion to rescind Eisenstein's resolution passed the congress on Sunday night in a roll call vote—twenty-one votes to ten with six abstentions. Such a motion, according to Dave Skena '91, president of the BSG, means that Eisenstein's motion or one resembling it cannot be brought before the congress again.

The other related motion which passed the congress pertaining to "assign [the] Students Affairs [committee] with the responsibility of creating criteria, if any, for chalk writing and have them bring back their criteria, if any, for BSG

approval." The rationale for the motion, according to its author, representative Rick Scott '93, was to address BSG and campus concerns that "chalk writing not get out of control."

The debate on the rectitude of banning chalk-talk was renewed by junior class representative Brian Selmeski when he put forward a motion to rescind the previous week's resolution which had passed by fourteen votes to ten with three abstentions.

Selmeski, who had suggested that he might resign from the BSG if Eisenstein's resolution stood, said of this Sunday's vote, "I am pleased and impressed with the congress's performance tonight. I pleased that I can continue to be a representative with a clear conscience."

In passing Eisenstein's motion on Sept. 17, Selmeski said that he believed that the BSG had acted too hastily on an issue that demanded serious discussion.

(The reconsideration of Eisenstein's resolution had to be initiated under a motion to rescind, since according to the parliamentary procedure by which the BSG conducts its proceedings, a motion to reconsider is only possible during the meeting in which the resolution in question was passed. As a result, the new freshman representatives were able to vote on the sub-

See CHALK, page 7

Greeks blame Security, administration for abuses

By Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

Students are voicing increasing discontent over the University's enforcement of the alcohol policy. With a slumping morale, Greeks are frustrated by recent actions taken by the Office of Security and Safety as well as the administration. The fraternity houses are being charged amidst "ridiculous" searches, unreasonable demands, and delayed adjudications.

Brent Edmonds '91, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, explained that his fraternity has endured two incidents that "were fairly ridiculous." According to Edmonds

Petition

From page 1

amount of time. Second, the sanctions for alcohol violations were changed with no input from students. The compromise over sanctions between Dean Dunlop, dean of students, and the Interfraternity Council peer review committee were disregarded during the summer. Third, a clear definition of probable cause needs to be written that is acceptable to Bucknell and to students, because of student complaints about Security's powers to search. Fourth, a channel needs to be enacted to handle complaints about Security which would take them directly to Security.

The writers of the petition, Edmonds, Mark Calandra '91, Tim Amman '92, Corey Hiller '92, Bob Dawes '91, and David Holliday '91, want to involve parents and alumni by getting their signatures on the petition during Parents and Homecoming weekends.

Edmonds hopes that student pressure will keep the University "in line with what they can and cannot do regarding university policy and Pennsylvania law. There is no system of checks and balances on this campus. The administration can do pretty much what they want."

Petition Demanding Justice for Students

"Bucknell's residential character provides a setting for institutional programs and practices that exemplify compassion, civility, and a sense of justice."

We feel that these ideals, from the University's Mission Statement, do not exemplify the University's current practices towards students and their organizations. There exists a double standard regarding the treatment of and unreasonable sanctions against different organizations, as well as a prevailing attitude that students are 'guilty until proven innocent.' Furthermore, our personal freedoms are being violated by the continual and unfounded harassment by some unsympathetic administrators. Finally, the administration grants no effective power to student regulatory agencies.

We the undersigned, believe the above statements reflect that our basic rights as students and citizens are being violated, and that Bucknell is not upholding its Mission Statement.

Jan Plan

From page 1

that the motivation and purpose of the program would be changed. According to Steven Becker, professor of physics, "At present, students in Jan Plans are there because they choose to be; this proposal will change the tone of the January program." He, along with Owen Floody, chair and professor of psychology, and others, also take issue with the resulting size of classes during the term if attendance were mandatory. Floody stated, "Assuming minimal participation, we'll have half the student body and a third of the faculty at work during any one January, which seems to average out to about 30 students per class." They argue that this would ruin one of the goals of the Jan Plans: intimacy with students. Halpern answered these concerns, stating, "There is really no change in what is expected of the faculty, but faculty are being asked to take

Class of '95 would have to complete at least one January Program as a requirement for graduation. All classes thereafter would be required to complete at least two programs which would yield a "physical result" (i.e. a paper, performance, or written reflection).

Also important to students would be the proposed change in the length of the program. The COI recommended that the term be cut down to approximately three weeks to combat the problems Bucknell students traditionally face in entering the job market later in the summer than students at other universities. To add further credibility, the Director of the January Program would be given faculty status and would oversee the functions of a new committee which would be designed to assist the director.

The sweeping changes in the Jan Plan could be adopted into policy as early as the next faculty



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Security Log

Friday 9/21

Employee notified Security that he had been the victim of an obscene phone call.

A student and employee were involved in a minor vehicle accident which had occurred on Dent Drive. No injuries reported.

Saturday 9/22

Unknown person(s) expelled a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason at Carey House Fire extinguisher replaced.

At two fraternities, TKE and Chi Phi, Security observed safety violations while doing routine fraternity checks. Doors were bolted or chained from the inside which presents a safety hazard in case of an emergency.

Security, while performing a routine fraternity check, recovered two signs from Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Ownership of property unknown at this time.

A vehicle accident occurred at the corner of Dent and Swartz. Security, while on rounds had discovered that the student, driver of the vehicle, had been injured. East Buffalo Police were notified and responded to the scene. Student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for an injury, and also was cited for driving under the influence and underage drinking by East Buffalo Police Department.

Student reported to Security that his bicycle was removed from the Vedder bike rack by unknown person(s). Incident occurred sometime between 9/19/90 and 9/22/90.

Student of Swartz reported to Security that she had been the victim of obscene phone calls to her residence room phone from two unknown males. Student also stated that four of her friends, also in Swartz, were victims of calls of the same nature.

Sunday 9/23

An ambulance was dispatched for a student who was in need of medical attention for an injured knee. Student was treated and released.

Security was dispatched to a residence hall on the report of a possible alcohol overdose. Student was coherent when Security arrived and refused any medical treatment. He was left in the care of the RA and his roommate.

Student reported that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle, which was chained to a drain pipe at Smith Hall. He chained the bike to the pipe on 9/22/90 at 5 p.m., and when he returned at 1:45 a.m. hours, the pipe and bike were gone.

Custodian reported to Security that he had recovered a bicycle. The bicycle is being stored at Security until the owner can claim it with proper identification.

A CO2 tap system and two half kegs were removed from Gateway where a large party was in progress. Bucknell University charges are pending.

It was reported to Security that between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., unknown person(s) removed a composite of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) members from 1989. Picture was hanging in the TV room of SAE fraternity.

Unknown individual(s) removed an 8 channel mixer from Theta Chi Fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. on this date.

Monday 9/24

It was reported to Security that a fire extinguisher from Vedder Hall, West Wing had been discharged by unknown person(s).

Student reported to Security that he had just been the victim of a prank phone call which was made to his residence phone in Martin House.

Another student reported the act of harassment by communication. This time calls were being made to a residence room phone in Swartz.

Tuesday 9/25

SAE Fraternity had received numerous calls from unknown person(s) regarding the composite that was removed on 9/23/90. They were advised to go behind Swartz Hall where they would find the composite. Brothers arrived at the given location and they did recover four composites; one from SAE, and one each from Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Kappa Sigma. All composites were returned to their rightful owners.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

Chi Phi boycotts Senior Gift Drive

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

As the Senior Gift Drive approaches the \$30,000 mark, program organizers optimistically hope to make the goal of \$115,000 a reality. One member of the Class of 1991, Travis Barry, is determined to do his part to ensure that the gift drive does not live up to its supporters' expectations.

Barry, a member of Chi Phi Fraternity, has drafted a policy statement echoing the sentiments of the ten other members of the Chi Phi Class of 1991 (see Letters to the Editor, page 10). This statement describes the group's intention to abstain from contributing towards the gift drive. The rationale behind this decision, continues the statement, is to send a message to the University that it would be nonsensical for the Chi Phi Class of 1991 to contribute towards an institution which, according to Barry, is determined to realize "the eventual destruction of the Greek System."

While attempting to explain the emotional motivation behind this action, Barry made it clear that it is not a personal vendetta. "We've got nothing against the gift drive, per se," he stated, "and nothing against any of the people working for [the gift drive]. We really don't have anything against the University, as such. We are simply trying to make a statement, and we feel this is a powerful way of doing that."

When asked to clarify precisely what the desired message the Chi Phi group would like to send to the University, Barry responded by stating that "should the University continue with these activities so clearly aimed at the Bucknell Greek System,

real hell is going to break loose, and [the University] is going to pay for it where it hurts them most."

The Chi Phi group's aspirations clearly go beyond their personal boycott. It is their hope that the campus' Greek population, approximately 60% of the undergraduate enrollment, will join in their effort to make a statement.

Darren Shaw '91, one of the gift drive's Area Coordinators, as well as a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, reacted to the Chi Phi letter by explaining that while he, and others working in support of the gift drive, would like to see 100% participation, they understand it is a personal decision each member of the class must make.

In response to Barry's comments regarding the University's attitude towards the Greek System, Shaw stated, "I too am frustrated with some of the administration's policies against the Greek community, but I personally can recognize the benefits of a Bucknell education."

"I am proud to be a member of the Greek community", continued Shaw, "but I feel it is narrow-minded to believe that being Greek is the only reason for being on the Bucknell campus."

Mike Dominguez '91, Interfraternity Council president, said that IFC had no plans to discuss the Chi Phi action, since IFC considers the decision to participate in the gift drive to be purely personal. Samantha Gladish '91, Panhellenic Council president, said that she received a copy of Barry's letter late this week, but that she knows of no similar actions planned by sorority members. Gladish said that the subject "would probably be brought up" at Panhel's weekly meeting on Tuesday.

Student mistakenly interrogated by police in fake ID case

Freshman read his rights by police at Security Office

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

The East Buffalo Township Police with the assistance of the Office of Security and Safety, has concluded an investigation into a misrepresentation of age case that involved the interrogation of three Bucknell freshmen. One of those interrogated, David Barry '94, was falsely accused of the offense.

According to Barry, he was called by Security and "they told me to come down... [When] I asked why they said 'I'm just a dispatcher' and they didn't even tell me." But Barry figured that "it was something routine" and was not worried.

According to Barry, "when I got there, there was an East Buffalo Township [officer] with two security agents." Understandably surprised by the situation, Barry said "May I ask what's going on?" And then they [Officer Robert Huffman, Patrolman for East Buffalo Township Police] read me my rights."

Lewisburg District Attorney Graham Showalter explained that reading someone his or her rights is "up to the officer to determine," but "generally, it's when you're in custody," that is, when "you're restricted in where you can go." It is unclear as to whether Barry was indeed in custody, but according to Barry, "It phased me, but I knew that's what they had to do."

Barry explained that, after being read his rights Huffman "handed me an ID, and he said 'that's you,' and I said no that's not. [Then he asked me] 'Where were you tonight?'" Barry explained that he could account for all of his hours and "would even give proof if you want."

At this point, according to Barry, "He [Huffman] handed the picture around to the two security agents and they said 'that might be him and that might not be him.'"

"Then the policeman told me since it's my first offense that if I come clean now they'll go light on me," Barry said. However, he

maintained his innocence and told Huffman, "Don't even bother telling me that because I don't care cause I didn't do that."

After this Barry was let go, but told that the police would be back in touch with him "because the investigation was still continuing." Although the police did catch the real offender, who was fined \$350 and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days, Barry has not been informed that he is no longer a suspect. "It's been a week and they still haven't gotten in touch with me... If I didn't know [that the case had been closed] I would still be wondering if I was under suspicion."

As for Security's limited role, Mike Amarante, interim director of Security and Safety, explained that it is standard procedure for the police to question students suspected by the police at the Security Office, since that would be less harrowing than being taken to the police station in town.

Barry noted that Security was

very compassionate for the most part. "I thought they were decent about it, but they shouldn't have let him [Huffman] do that to me."

Huffman refused to comment on "any aspects of the investigation because that's privileged information." But he did explain the error by saying, "He strongly resembled the guy who committed the offense."

Huffman explained that the error could have "possibly" occurred when the police were given the false identification by the Beer Barn. The name on the identification was Ted Barry. David Barry believes that the police checked under the last name "Barry" in the freshman directory and saw that he resembled the picture on the ID.

The police did a license plate check on the car which was at the Beer Barn. After locating and interrogating the driver, police caught the real perpetrator, Ted Barry '94, four hours after Barry was interrogated. Ted Barry has since transferred.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Gorbachev gets new powers

The Supreme Soviet granted President Mikhail Gorbachev emergency economic powers Monday, despite warnings from Russian republic leaders that they will not tolerate any infringement on their sovereign rights.

Gorbachev argued that he needed the special powers to pull the nation out of its economic crisis.

Iraq prepares for chem. attack

Iraq has prepared chemical decontamination sites along its southern border in the event of a chemical weapons attack, according to American intelligence reports.

The sites, numbering about six, are to the north of the Kuwait border. The facilities are designed to decontaminate vehicles and personnel, enabling Iraq to handle a large number of forces if attacked.

A Bush administration official said the conspicuous nature of the facilities may be designed to send a signal to discourage military action to push Iraq from Kuwait.

Bush urges sanctions be suspended

President Bush told South African President F. W. de Klerk that he would attempt to get Congress to modify or suspend sanctions against South Africa.

According to the sanctions legislation, the president may seek to modify or suspend the sanctions if four of the five conditions set by the law are met. So far the South African government has lifted the ban on democratic parties and entered negotiations with black leaders, fulfilling two conditions. The Bush administration hopes that in the next few months South Africa will meet two more conditions: freeing all political prisoners and ending the state of emergency in Natal province.

During his meeting with Congressional leaders, de Klerk said that he wants to build an American style constitution for his nation,

with the principle of one man, one vote.

Air blockade around Iraq begun

The United Nations Security Council voted Tuesday to further tighten the blockade against Iraq by imposing an air blockade. The vote

was 14-1. Cuba cast the only dissenting vote.

Thirteen of the fifteen Security Council delegations were headed by their countries' foreign ministers, a gesture intended to demonstrate the seriousness of the vote to Iraq.

The resolution cuts Iraq's air-line links with the rest of the world, except those the Security Council approves for humanitarian reasons. The resolution also authorizes detention of Iraq's merchant fleet.

On Campus

Flu shots available from med. services

Flu shots will be available weekdays for one (1) month beginning Tuesday, October 2, 1990, at the Student Medical Service between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract.

Alcohol awareness needs groups

Once again, the Bucknell University campus is planning activities in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week during the week of October 7-13. Some events have already been planned and the calendar is shaping up quickly.

Nevertheless, groups and organizations are needed to sponsor and/or co-sponsor various events throughout the week. If you and/or your group or organization would be interested in participating or planning any activity this week, please contact Scott Kachmark at 1196 or in the Office of Residential Life.

Program on domestic violence

To begin the observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a free commu-

nity education program featuring the testimony of formerly abused women is scheduled in Lewisburg next week. Co-sponsored by Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition and the Women's Resource Center at Bucknell University, the program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 1st, in Walls Lounge at Bucknell's Elaine Langone Center (formerly the University Center).

"We Will Not Be Beaten," a film about formerly abused women who now work at shelters for domestic violence victims, will be followed by a discussion of local services for battered women and children. A special feature of the program will be readings from women in the community who have been in abusive relationships. The program will provide a forum for survivors present to share their stories and will conclude with a candlelight vigil and refreshments.

For more information about Monday's program, please call 523-1134 or 524-1375.

Kochel named MacArthur professor

Craig Kochel, associate professor of geology at Bucknell, has been named the John D. MacArthur Professor at the university.

Established in 1981 with endowment funds from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to assist in bringing new and promising faculty members to Bucknell, the position rotates among departments every five years.

Most recently associate professor of geology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Kochel also served as associate director of the Coastal Studies Cen-

Jury selection in obscenity trial begins

Jury selection began Monday for the obscenity trial of Cincinnati's Contemporary Arts Center, which exhibited work by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe.

If convicted, the museum faces fines of up to \$10,000 and Dennis Barrie, the museum's director, may receive up to a year in

prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The Mapplethorpe photograph exhibit contains works showing adult men in homoerotic positions and children with their genitals exposed. Seven of the 175 photographs are at issue in the case.

Senator denies confirmation vote of Souter

Senator Allen Cranston of California, Senate Majority Whip, announced that he will not vote to confirm Judge David Souter to the Supreme Court.

Cranston said that he could not vote for a nominee who refused to give abortion rights as "a matter of settled law."

The Senate Judiciary Committee is expected to confirm Souter's confirmation.

Teen parents cost U.S. \$22B

Teenage pregnancy cost the federal government about \$22 billion in welfare payments last year, according to a study released Monday.

The government, through food stamps, welfare, and Medicaid benefits, spent \$21.55 billion in

1989 for families in which the mother was a teenager. Close to 9 million adults and children were in such families.

According to the report, about one-third of all families that started with a teenage birth ended up on public assistance. The study covered families that had a birth to a teenager even if the birth took place several years ago.

Leaders prepare to miss budget deadline

The White House and congressional Democrats prepared scenarios this week to keep the federal government running when the new fiscal year begins Monday and to turn the automatic spending cuts into an advantage. President Bush said he would veto any extension of the October 1 deadline of the cuts.

Bush planned to use an obscure legal opinion, issued during the Carter administration, to keep "essential services" running, even though there is no money to pay for them. This plan, given to Senate Republicans in a meeting with Chief of Staff John Sununu, was greeted with criticism from Senators who claimed this was an intrusion of Congress's constitutional spending power.

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Greeks

From page 1

According to Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle, associate vice-president for student life, Security has both a "monitoring role" and "special responsibilities" that are "determined by the Director of Security and Safety. Security has the responsibility to take control twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. They have the responsibility to enforce University policy, which often means taking extra precautions."

Other incidents where students feel that Security has overstepped its bounds were reported by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma. Mark Roessler '92, president of TKE reported that Security walked into TKE during a weekend night when the house was empty and entered a closed room. "It was a little ridiculous," according to Roessler, because "there was nobody here and we didn't have a registered party. Security had no reason to be in the house...there was no cause for them to be here."

Roessler said that five men were sitting in the room and "just hanging out with some music playing in the background, but it was not even loud. Two security guards came in the room and said they were just 'doing a routine check'...they said 'you guys got to keep it quiet.'"

According to Kurt Mull '92, a member of Kappa Sigma, Security conducted spot checks when no brothers knew that they were in the house. Mull reported that on a recent Friday night at 1:30 a.m., two security guards walked into a room and they said "...we found 10 keys in your walk-in and we need to see an officer now." Mull said that they had entered the house through the back door and headed straight for their walk-in refrigerator located in the basement. "The guys were not drinking and there was not a party going on...the basement was completely dark and there was no loud music...the officers said they were just doing a routine check."

Greek leaders have complained of the delays and discrepancies between Security's so-called

'extra precautions' and the administration's policy. According to Pete Troost '91, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Security does things, and tells you why they did them later, just like spot checks. Security tells you to keep the band down and they'll come back in twenty minutes. Then you get a letter in your mailbox three weeks later busting

Dean Dunlop explained that there were seven groups who received alleged citations resulting from House Party Weekend, on May 5, and that "everybody knew that alleged infractions had been reported and were being investigated. The IFC Review board was up to its navel in cases...groups were just lined up taking their

turns...they couldn't have possibly gotten to these matters until next fall anyway." Dunlop added "To six of the seven groups it was clear because they did not complain."

"If they had gone before the Peer Review Board," Dunlop said, "they would have gotten the full particulars of the case of materials." Dunlop explained his 'compromise' as a "bargain deal...If the IFC had determined the sanction, their previous record would have been taken into account and every one of those groups would have gotten more than I gave them. I kind of cut them a break due to the delay and what-

ever, I don't know the precise amount of Sigma Chi's violations. Belcher '91 reported that his house did not receive the report of alleged violations from last May until the first week of September. In a letter addressed to President Sojka, Belcher said "for the first time, I have seen no security report outlining the details of the alleged violation." Belcher explained "Dean Dunlop gave us the 'choice' of taking an automatic three weeks of social probation or scheduling a hearing with the IFC Peer Review Board to decide the matter. Dean Dunlop informed me that if we opted to have our case heard, and we were found guilty, that we would be facing a more severe penalty. As the alleged violation occurred in May, it was impossible for me to find anyone who remembered the events of the evening. Twenty-four members of our fraternity have since graduated, and I was not prepared to track them all down in order to see if they might be of some assistance in the matter...our Fraternity was forced to opt for the Dean's 'compromise.'"

Mike Amarante has assumed the job of Interim Director of the Department of Security and Safety for the third time in his stay at Bucknell.

but they would have gotten more weeks of social probation had they been found guilty...and Eric knows that because he's kept track of how many offenses Sigma Chi had."

Dunlop explained "I was remiss in not putting this in writing as 'unfinished business.' The reason I didn't feel much urgency to do that is because Dadez announced at the IFC meeting that we had unfinished business from House Party Weekend. Some groups had been written up, charges were pending, and they would be dealt with in the fall. And his recollection is that he told the groups who they were."

Belcher also voiced concern about an alleged violation during the Freshman Orientation period which the administration followed up with an automatic probation without trial. Sigma Chi, along with seven other fraternities, received letters from Jacobsen warning them against "Any further violations..." Jacobsen explained that the letters were not a "you have been found guilty" charge but they were an "interim suspension

Enforcement of alcohol sanctions found to be tougher on Greeks

News Analysis
By Andrew Cohen and
Brian Davison
Staff Writers

"Students have been telling me...that there is a difference between the way Residential Life investigates [alcohol violations] and Security does," said John P. Dunlop, dean of students, in an interview this week. According to Mike Amarante, interim director of security and safety, Security was given the responsibility for monitoring fraternities at a meeting "of the Deans and Tim Murrell." Because residential life has retained monitoring responsibilities in residence halls, fraternities are treated differently than students living in residence halls when it comes to alcohol violations. Recent incidents seem to reveal a pattern of uneven enforcement of the University Alcohol Policy.

According to Kevin O'Brien, vice-president of Chi Phi fraternity, on Sept. 8, one Chi Phi brother and two other students were caught with cups of beer in the fraternity house. After a search of the common areas of the house, a tapped keg was found in the house's refrigerator. According to O'Brien there were few other brothers in the house, but the house was subsequently charged with a group violation of the Alcohol Policy.

On Aug. 28, according to Dunlop, eleven underage students were caught drinking by Gerard Turbide, downhill area coordinator, in Carey House,

which is part of the Social Justice College. Several others left when they saw Turbide. Upon further investigation a tapped keg was found in the bathroom. Charges are pending against the individuals who were caught, but no group charges against either Carey House or the Social Justice College are pending, according to Dunlop.

Dunlop explained that the reason for filing individual charges as opposed to group charges was that "the residential life staff members that investigated that did not report anything that suggested that the event was at the initiation of or under the sponsorship of the Social Justice College. Furthermore, it was the first night of orientation, all of the students were freshmen, and not all of the students cited came from Carey house or the Social Justice College."

According to Dunlop, Turbide investigated the situation thoroughly before coming to this conclusion. Dunlop explained that the determination of group or individual charges in the case of tapped kegs is based on "how many people were involved, who purchased the keg, and where it was."

Many Greeks would argue that if the same situation that developed in Carey House, i.e. a tapped keg in a common area, had happened in a fraternity, that the house would face group charges. The difference, however, was that Residential Life made an effort to ascertain whether or not it was a group violation.

"Those groups and/or organizations who hold functions/activities on University owned or

controlled property, with alcohol involved, are required to follow the guidelines and policies set forth by the Bucknell University Act 31 Task Force [University Alcohol Policy Relating to Students and Students Organizations, Revised 6/90]," according to a pamphlet sent recently to all members of the Bucknell community from President Gary Sojka. The University Alcohol Policy states that for fraternities, "alcoholic beverages cannot be present in public areas of chapter houses except at approved, registered events and in approved quantities." The policy for residence halls is similar, saying that "alcoholic beverages may not be present in common areas of residence halls, except during registered events approved by the Office of Residential Life."

In each of the incidents, all students were individually cited for underage drinking while in the Chi Phi incident, the fraternity was additionally charged with holding an unregistered party and related offenses.

Student concern centers around the fact that when fraternities are found with tapped kegs in common areas they are automatically charged with group violations even if there is just one brother involved. Although he denied this as a prima facie practice, he did note, "I don't recall a case in which a keg was found in a house in a common area that charges were not filed against the house."

(Next week the oversight of Security will be investigated.)

Mary Dorsey entered their house. According to Greg Geissenberger '92, a brother of Kappa Sigma, "Mary Dorsey saw a bunch of freshmen go by SAE, go by Sammy, and then walk into Kappa Sig. Then she came in the house and needed to talk to an officer because we had allowed freshmen into the house before we were allowed." Geissenberger said that the brothers did not know if they were freshmen and there was not a brother standing at the door "checking everyone's i.d. to find out if they were."

"Although Freshmen were more than 50% of the problem," Dorsey said, "it is the responsibility of the fraternity to ensure freshmen are not in the houses...it's a tough problem." Dorsey explained that on the first night that two houses were allegedly charged with having freshmen, she went around and "asked for an officer" at each of the fraternities. Dorsey said "I

reminded them of the policy they had received earlier that week."

In response to Kappa Sigma's difficulty in identifying freshmen, Dorsey said "I would assume that if you saw a group of thirty to forty people, you would ask them who they were and what they were doing." Dorsey explained that while driving by in her car, "I watched the same group walking down Seventh Street and stopping at a couple of places" but the only house they entered was Kappa Sigma. Dorsey said "By the time I went around the block and parked my car, they still had not come out." Dorsey explained "the freshmen have a responsibility too but that it is difficult, by myself, to get the names and i.d.'s of a group of thirty people." According to Dorsey there has been a least one freshman who came out of a fraternity charged with underage drinking.

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FEATURES

A look behind the doors of Cooley Hall now and then

By Lisa Lipari

Did you ever wonder where all that mail from Bucknell comes from? Who writes all those letters? Who stuffs the envelopes? Well, the answers lie in Cooley Hall.

The heart of the University's contacts with the outside world, Cooley Hall is the location of Bucknell's Public Relations, Publications and Development offices. It is here that detailed files are kept on all alumni since the first graduating class, and where the planning for most major events at Bucknell occurs. The University Relations office handles everything from organizing reunions and theme weekends for alumni to sending out mailings for prospectives. According to Marsha Scott Gori, Editor of Bucknell World, the main objective of the University Relations office is "keeping track of people,"

which is why a professional clipping service is used to find out any noteworthy information about Bucknell graduates. The articles are saved and kept with the person's records at Cooley Hall. Letters of congratulations are sent out for weddings, birth announcements, promotions, and special occasions in the lives of Bucknellians.

The Development Department also includes the Annual and Deferred Giving offices, which deal mainly with fund raising. Large sums of money are given to Bucknell by alumni, parents and friends and the Giving offices are instrumental in maintaining correspondence with these benefactors. Special days, such as Scholarship Day, are organized so that these benefactors can see exactly what their gifts have done for the Bucknell students who have received them.

The publications office, located on the second floor of Cooley Hall, is primarily involved in media and public relations. Bucknell World, whose readership includes alumni, parents, faculty, administration, staff, seniors, friends, corporations and foundations, and others, contains information about Bucknellians and "Class Notes," a section which contains stories, anecdotes, and tidbits written by former Bucknellians. According to Gori, "We're one of the last places you can get published" because Bucknell World publishes many articles submitted by alumni. Gori said that while the department has greatly expanded, they have done so conservatively and have been able to maintain a steady level of production.

"The amount of work that comes out [of this office] is unbelievable. We have a large support staff who are the foot soldiers...it has always been a tradition to have professional and support staffs working together," said Gori.

But Cooley Hall was not always the center for Bucknell's outside correspondence. Built circa 1880 and later named for Robert L. Cooley '36, trustee and Alumni

Representative, the hall was originally used by Bucknell as a fraternity house for Theta Upsilon Omega (1928-1938), which was later called Sigma Phi Epsilon. The fraternity was disbanded after WWII and the house was given back to its previous owner until the University purchased it in 1943. After that it was used as a men's dining hall, the University Cafeteria, boarding facilities for upperclassmen, as office space for the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit, and, finally, as the headquarters for University and Public Relations.

Because it is located away from the center of campus (on the corner of Malcolm street and University avenue), some who work at Cooley feel that they are isolated. Gori said that they sometimes feel like a separate entity, but that they all stick together. "It's better that we're here...we're easy to find...and alumni come here to the 'external relations triangle.' That is, the Alumni House, the President's House and Cooley Hall." She added, "Even though we're located off campus we feel like we're a part of everybody."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Cooley Hall, now home to the university's public relations, publication, and development offices, once housed a fraternity and a men's dining hall.

Let's Do Lunch

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With Steve Hoerter and Julie Bachman
Staff Writers

One of the best kept secrets in town has to be the new dining facility at the Bucknell Golf Club. It's not a "members only" situation...so if you are a student, faculty member, or Lewisburg resident you are automatically eligible to wine, dine, and (whatever else you want to do) in this stylish establishment surrounded by the breathtaking rolling links of the B.G.C.

Last year a significant number of dollars were allocated to the refurbishment of the old country club building. A dining room and snack bar were part of the plan...and it turned out very nicely. Numerous tables have pleasant scenic views of the out-of-doors, or, if you are in a sporting mood, you can catch the "game" on the television. (It would be an ideal place to catch the Bears' game on a Sunday afternoon.)

Steve and Julie are in a state of flux, so they watched the tube and, for a bit of entertainment, watched some "golfers" go 8 over par on the 10th hole.

Julie decided to sample the chicken salad platter (\$2.75) and an order of french fries (\$1.00). Neither was particularly spectacular, but the presentation was impressive. The chicken salad was served on a bed of lettuce and cabbage with carrots, celery and tomatoes. Car's Table Water Crackers also accompanied the meal. The chicken salad may have been a bit more tasty...there really was no unique taste. The french fries were average...again, there was nothing appreciatively superb about them. (Julie suspects that the chicken salad may be the same that is served in the cafeteria.)

Steve dined on a turkey club (\$2.85) and an order of fries. He thought the club was excellent and filling. He felt that the fries were "better than McDonald's" but not better than Wendy's." (Steve is on a health kick and really appreciates Wendy's use of vegetable oil instead of beef tallow.)

The prices at the Bucknell Golf Club are irresistibly low. The helpings were very generous and the service was distinguished. The B.G.C. serves breakfast on the weekends only. Lunch and dinner are served daily and a large assortment of items are available...from salads, burgers, and sandwiches to buffalo wings and soups.

Steve and Julie are in a great mood this time...unlike last week we did not require the use of unacidic to get through the day. On a scale of one to five (bison (one bison being the lowest and most humiliating number possible) we rate the Bucknell Golf Club three bison.



Stay tuned for the long-awaited "Wine, Dine, and Well...Never Mind" coming next week in this very section.

Dear Wanda

Dear Wanda,
It's only the third week of classes and already I'm stressed out! At this rate I'll never make it through the semester. Do you have any suggestions?

Dear Stressed,
Don't worry. We all feel this way sometimes. Stress can work to your advantage if you know how to handle it the right way. Emotionally, stress leads to moodiness, sleeplessness, and lack of concentration. Physically, stress leads to upset stomach, headaches, skin rashes, and insomnia. Here are some helpful tips:

EAT WELL: i.e. fruits, vegetables, and fiber. Avoid that candy bar; fatigue will follow the original sugar high.

SLEEP: don't skimp on your zzzzz's and make sure you avoid those stressful thoughts before bedtime.

EXERCISE: take a walk, do aerobics, lift weights, swim... Bucknell has an amazing variety of exercise options.

TALK ABOUT YOUR FEELINGS: talk to your friends or give Psych Services a call. They are located in Lowry House and are always eager to help. The phone number here is 523-1604. Many students use this resource so there's no need to feel any embarrassment.

Most of all, give yourself a break! Don't set goals that are too difficult...most pressure comes from within.

Dear Wanda,
My roommate brought someone home last weekend and they hooked up while I was in the room. I pretended to be asleep because I was embarrassed. What should I do if it happens again?

Send your problems to: Dear Wanda, c/o The Bucknellian, Box C-3059.

Editor's note: "Dear Wanda" will be a regular column in this section of The Bucknellian.

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FEATURES

Bison Tales

By Peter Lalos
and Marc Haines

The other day I was heading to an afternoon lecture, just watching the campus construction workers race each other to the Porta-John, and, you know, there's something about psychology class that really scares me.

Hold it. Let's get this cafeteria business out of the way first. Somebody cue me.

WHAM! SPLATTO!

So before I knew what happened, I'm sporting this joker's chicken fajita on my shirt. He mumbles something like, "I hope they let me get a second entree anyway," and walks back to the serving line. Meanwhile, the entire caf has erupted into joyous applause—it's a form of relieving stress for them, I know, but I need it like a third nostril. Well, at least I found my friends—they're the ones holding up the scorecards. 9.7, 8.6, 9.2, 10.0, 9.8... I've had better wipeouts.

I sit down with them, and immediately everyone starts busting on what I'm eating. Have you ever sat down at a table where everyone actually liked what you were eating? I just can't see this scene: "Man, that looks absolutely scrumptious... Hey fellas, look at this spread! Damn, gimme some of that!!!!" It's not meant to happen.

But I digress. Anyway, my entree-splattered shirt is beginning to look like a Van Gogh painting by now, and my tunic-buddies are still blistering me for my decision to go with the raw carrot lasagna. I was pretty fed up with the whole affair, so I got up to cool off my nerves at the soda dispenser. Bad call. The Cherry Coke machine had a familiar sign on it. Sorry. Out of order. I couldn't help but thinking that this situation would make for an intriguing psychology dissertation... Are they honestly feeling remorse since they've run out of this drink, or is it more a sense of embarrassment/inadequacy? Let's get down to brass tacks, here.

Like a dingbat, then, I tried the Sprite dispenser (it was the only one without a yellow card). It spat out a clear froth of carbonated water, along with a sound reminiscent of a cat spewing into one mother of a hairball. Why is it that an inexplicable sense of shame comes over you when this happens? Why don't they simply stomp "Rejected!" on my forehead while they're at it? At once I noticed that people were starting to gather and murmur amongst themselves. These soda machines always make me feel so neurotic.

Back outside, I found my friends scoping like madmen while they ate. A time honored tradition; nothing new here. As I watched them work out, though, the practicality of this situation bothered me. After all, how hot can people look while they're snarfing down a Stromboli? Besides, it's been clinically proven that 63% of all caf accidents occur due to excessive scooping. Perhaps if that dingleberry at the salad bar hadn't been on the lookout for a one-nighter... Ah, but this is mere conjecture.

It was at this point that I noticed something going on with

my buddies that is common to all hard-core scammers—and that is, the longer a person scams, the harder he chews what's in his mouth. In fact, after awhile they begin to downright grind it to death. It's for this reason that I recommend the cafeteria's roast beef to these people. Fascinating, this classic inner struggle of the scoper:

ID: Man, is dis caf scope heaven 'er what?

EGO: Hold thy tongue, knave. Verily, this is a hall of nourishment, and little else.

ID: Hey, some people might even argue wid' dat... Whoo, seniorita! Make my night!

EGO: Forsooth, thou art an embarrassment to thine gender. Abstain, sayeth I. Abstain!

ID: Aw, gimme some slack, you quiche. 'An loosen up yer chassis belt, while yer at it!

EGO: That would be "chastity belt."

ID: Whatever. Man, dig them carouselabras!!!

EGO: Yeesh.

I suddenly snapped out of my reverie as I noticed that the other guys were stuffing a magical pot pourri of raw egg, oatmeal and chicken burgers into one of my glasses. I'm not certain why people do this—maybe it has something to do with an unresolved Oedipal complex. At the very least, it usually signals the end of the meal. One of the guys stood up, and the rest of us hastily followed suit. (Apparently, it's one of man's greatest fears to be left behind at a cafeteria table.) This is what's known as the clash between autonomy and self-doubt.

Over at the tray line, we got yelled at because we didn't take the paper products off of our plates. Anyway, it was at this juncture that I faced a familiar problem. I think we all know what I'm referring to: The dilemma of trying to retain some modicum of dignity and poise while the caf workers look at what atrocities you've committed on your tray. Somehow when you receive the worker's pained expression, the aesthetic value of your pudding sculpture of "The Thinker" doesn't seem so appealing anymore. Pulling our collars up around our faces, the five of us beat a hasty retreat out of the cafeteria, taking two steps at a time down the stairwell.

Well, there you have it. Now, as I tidge off to psychology class with about 17 books under one arm (I'm not secure enough in my masculinity to use two hands), I thrust my free hand into my empty right pocket. I find myself reflecting on my irrational fear of meal cards, and shudder. The insensitivity of it all—the sum of human worth reduced to nothing more than a thin piece of coded plastic... speaking of which, where the hell is my ID?

Thunderheads roll onto the horizon, the bells of Rooke Chapel ring ominously, and, somewhere off in the distance, Pavlov's dog is drooling up a storm.

A chat with the mayor

Hendricks talks about Bucknell, his job, and his interests

By Sean Grass
Staff Writer

Lewis Hendricks, Jr. That's a name that all Bucknell students should know, though probably less than ten people on campus have any idea who he is. Even so, Lewis Hendricks, Jr. is very much aware of the students of Bucknell University. Part of his job is ensuring the safety and well-being of all of us here at Bucknell. At the same time he must satisfy the citizens of the community surrounding the campus. Striking that sometimes precarious balance is what the mayor of Lewisburg must do, and Lewis Hendricks, Jr. always strives for that compromise.

"I'm elected by the people of Lewisburg, and I still want to protect the safety of Bucknell students here." So the mayor must straddle the tense line that is the relationship between the Bucknell students and the Lewisburg residents. The tension between students and residents is essentially never-ending, as the mayor admits. Hendricks says the problem has always been particularly acute in the 6th St., 7th St., and 8th St. areas, where the greatest concentration of student apartments is located. Complaints of noise, disorderly conduct, and the like are common in these areas.

A smile draws across his face and he says, "The kids can have as many parties as they want, so long as it is under control." The mayor realizes that parties and some wild behavior are to be expected, and as long as there are no complaints from neighbors and no public displays of drunkenness or rowdy behavior, there is normally no problem. Simple respect for the rules and regulations of Lewisburg is the key. Says Hendricks,

"You're going to live by the borough ordinances, and that's the way it's going to be."

According to the mayor, the relationship between the town and the university has indeed improved in recent years. Several years ago the students of Bucknell were, as Hendricks puts it, "a real pain in the neck." Although the students spent a great deal of money in the shops of Lewisburg, that benefit was outweighed by the trouble they would cause roaming the city streets. Now that story is changing. The mayor says that the addition of the Weiss Center, as well as various university-sponsored programs, has provided an attraction for students to spend their time on campus. This is one explanation for the improvement in relations.

Other factors have also played a vital role. For instance, residents of 6th St. hold neighborhood gatherings so that the students living there can acquaint themselves with their neighbors. Also, Lewisburg officials have begun to meet with representatives of the Bucknell Student Government to provide an opportunity for an airing out of problems in the university-borough relationship and to discuss possible solutions.

But the key to the improvement in relations has been the great rapport between Lewisburg officials and Bucknell's administration.

between Bucknell's administration and the borough government "is at a ten."

The mayor does admit to some concerns about the effects of the university's new and more stringent alcohol policy for this year. He believes that the new policy "probably will" make things worse as parties are moved off campus and into Lewisburg as a

Spangled Banner when he has a mind. In addition, a few aquariums of tropical fish sit in his living room, one of them serving as the middle portion of his glass coffee table. Yes, there is plenty to keep him occupied at home; even so, he has his late nights.

His wife Jeanne peeks around the corner from the kitchen to ask, "Did he tell you that sometimes he doesn't get home 'til midnight?" Yes, he did. Lew tells me that his average work week is about fifteen hours for his mayoral duties. Only one or two of those hours is spent in the office. The rest of the time is taken up by meetings, groundbreaking ceremonies, and responding to phone calls from residents with problems. He says they are problems that at times border on...

"Ludicrous," I offer. He agrees with a smile, but he insists that to the person with the problem, the problem is as important as if "a truck came through my yard and knocked down my front porch."

The mayor was born in Lewisburg, but moved with his parents to Milton where he attended school. He moved back to Lewisburg with his wife in 1952. Now he lives with his wife, his dogs, his parrot, and his fish. The mayor has a daughter who lives away from home, but a picture of her sits on the shelf behind his chair. With so many things in one house, the home is transformed into a showplace. There truly is something interesting to look at in every corner as you are serenaded by Chico, who loves country music. And in the midst of it all, Mayor Lewis Hendricks, Jr. sits at ease in his armchair and shoots the breeze with me. "I just try to be a friendly person. I try to work for everybody." After a moment he adds, "If a Bucknell student has a problem and they need to talk to me, my phone number is in the book. I know you don't vote me in, but you're still part of the community."

That seems to be a great asset to the Bucknell student body, so I ask him how long he plans on being mayor, and he says his term is up in November of 1993. Will he run again?

"No way!" he laughs, "no way!"

"Can I quote you on that?" I kid him. He says "yes," but his wife chimes in "no" from the kitchen. So I guess it's hard to say. But either way, Lewis Hendricks, Jr. will remain what he is, a man who just likes people and who wants to do the best he can for people in every way.

"The kids can have as many parties as they want, so long as it is under control."

That seems to suit him just fine. Now into his twenty-first year in Lewisburg politics, including eight years on borough council (of which five were spent as council president) and twelve years plus as mayor, Lewis Hendricks, Jr. would prefer to have as little friction as possible between residents and stu-



Ashley Cherkof/The Bucknellian

Lewis Hendricks relaxes in his living room as he talks about life since his recent retirement, allowing him to concentrate more on his mayoral duties.

Each quarter, Hendricks tells me, he and other borough officials meet with President Gary Sojka and a team of university administrators to discuss problems, policy changes, and policy alternatives.

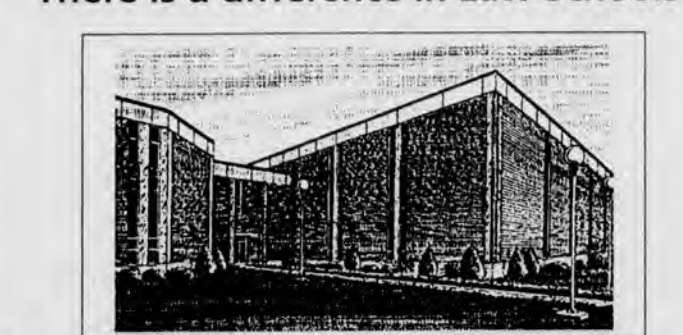
Incidents of public drunkenness and improper behavior—such as an incident three weeks ago in which a Bucknell student was found passed out at 2:30 a.m. on the curb of St. John St.—merely leave "a bad taste not only for the Bucknell people but for the community."

But, generally speaking, Hendricks states, "The borough as a whole has accepted Bucknell."

Each side tries to keep the other informed about the problems that face it. Staying abreast of the problems is crucial.

Overall, Hendricks says, "The town and the university administration do have a good working relationship." He emphasizes that this is particularly true since Gary Sojka took over as president of the university. With Sojka, Hendricks says, there has been "a big difference—an improvement in working relations." He also lauds outgoing Director of Security and Safety Timothy Murrell as an excellent man to work with, and he has a note of sincerity in his voice when he says that Murrell will be missed. Of course, Hendricks has no qualms about saying that the whole administration has been very good to work with. Right now, Hendricks says that the relationship

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Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Slip Slidin' Away! Alec Altman '94 enjoys a nighttime splash in a water slide erected behind Vedder Hall.

EDITORIAL

It ain't broke; don't fix it

January at Bucknell is quiet and peaceful. The setting is in fact bucolic. Few students grace the halls and pathways, while professors work to prepare materials for the coming semester and delve into deeper, research-intensive studies in their fields.

The Committee on Instruction (COI) wants to change this setting. Citing the Middle States Accreditation mid-term review as a basis, COI has presented a set of recommendations to the faculty hoping in earnest that something will change. They want to see a Bucknell student body that is *required* to participate in a program that was designed to be voluntary and self-enrichment oriented. And they want to see a faculty that is already overworked and overloaded forced to offer programs for unmotivated and uninterested students. Who has COI been talking to? Certainly not the students, and very likely not our faculty.

"Does the January program need to be fixed?" COI queries. Phone calls and letters from parents are cited — made out to number in the hundreds. COI tells us that these letters remind us "that the role of January in the Bucknell education is not clear to those beyond campus." Furthermore, they assert, "The expense of an unproductive January — in student time, in housing fees, and in postponement of the start of summer — seems not to be justified to parents and students."

According to whom?

Both students and faculty take advantage of the current January Plan system. This time is used by students for self-enrichment, both on- and off-campus, travel and as an opportunity to help finance the exorbitant costs of a Bucknell education. Untenured and tenured faculty alike use this time for research and to prepare materials for classes to be held in the Spring.

By what standards is the COI judging whether student time is productive or not during January and if our January Plan has been justified? When did COI hold open meetings and forums to solicit student opinion and when was the student body notified of these pending recommendations?

Bucknell University exists to fulfill the needs and wants of its student body. Students clearly enjoy the opportunities and freedoms of the current January plan — and faculty needs and deserves this time for research and to prepare for spring classes.

What then is the issue?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BSG member speaks out

To the Editor:

I have heard it many times before, "What does BSG do anyway?" Students, too concerned with books or booze, time and time again have simply written off the true value of their student government. Attempting to avoid hypocrisy, I must admit that I also have asked that question at various times during my stay here. My main reason has been that I believed that any real liberal changes that BSG proposes, to assist with the dragging of the university out of the political stone age in which it now flounders, would either be drastically modified or ignored so that it would fit comfortably within the moderate to neoconservative school policy that the administration so dutifully enforces. However, my hypothesis was dependent on the assumption that the Bucknell Student Government was for liberal progress, which I now see was simply a mirage.

On September 16, 1990,

the student government of Bucknell University almost single-handedly eliminated any real sign of social and political progress that this campus has made in the past few years. With a 14-10 vote, the Reaganophilic young men and women passed a resolution to ban "chalk-talk." You ask why the big deal? Well, chalk-talk showed me that there were some minds on this campus that were capable of doing more than just computing the three most

because of how disgusting it makes the campus look (you know...look at all the major damage it has done), I feel that damage has been the only reason the administration needed to at least put limits on this criminal act. With that problem behind, we all could have gone on believing that all is perfect in the bubble.

Well, it was realized how important this proposal was, so the next week the student government gave themselves another chance to examine the issue, and lo and behold, the resolution was overturned, once again removing the lethal weapon status from a piece of chalk.

For this issue, a congress member requested a roll call vote. That is where everyone must vote individually, and not by the normal show of hands. This is a way of checking on just what side of the political fence each person stands. When this vote is requested, it is supposed

When this (roll call) vote is requested, it is supposed to immediately become public knowledge....

See BSG, page 11

Make your voice heard...

Write a letter to the Editor.

Box C-3059

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837
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Junior agrees with Mass opinion

To the Editor:

I am not usually one to write a letter to a newspaper, or even express my opinions verbally on campus, but this week I found it necessary to change this. I am responding to an Opinion article in last week's *Bucknellian* in which a senior student expressed her views about the Catholic mass and community on campus.

I am a member of the Steering Committee for CCM (Catholic Campus Ministry), and every Sunday for the past two years I have attended the 4:00 pm mass in Rooke Chapel. Every Sunday I too have felt the lack of student participation and warmth that should be present during a service geared to the college community. Something is different this year and I am glad that other students besides the CCM members are noticing. No longer do I feel apathetic or dis-

pointed when leaving church, but instead I feel genuinely uplifted and closer to my fellow Catholic students. As each Sunday passes, mass is becoming more crowded and *Bucknellians* are smiling and actually singing together.

For those of you who have never attended a Catholic mass on campus, you may not understand what an astounding difference this semester is from ones past. For students who have tried coming to mass before, yet haven't experienced the new service this year, I encourage you to attend. Granted, we could not have done it without the guidance of our new priest Father Angelo Maraldo, but he could not have made this difference by himself. I'd like to believe that deep down all of us had this spirit within us, and we were just looking for a way to let it out. Each week for a few of us returned to church hoping that it might have changed and it

would give us that feeling of a community which many of us were accustomed to at home. Well, now it has changed and instead of running out of church as soon as mass is over, students socialize afterwards, and that feeling of community is continuing to grow.

I'd like to thank everyone for the positive comments I've been hearing around campus about mass. It makes us in CCM feel that what we've been doing for the past few years is worthwhile. I'd also like to thank everyone for giving me a chance to feel I am actually part of a Catholic community on campus now. Finally, I want to encourage everyone who was as frustrated with the 4:00 pm mass in the past as I was to try it again. It makes a great study break, and hopefully it will mean something to you too!

Sharon Bird '92
September 24, 1990

Chi Phi boycotts Senior Gift Drive

To the Members of the 1990 Bucknell Senior Gift Drive Committee, their Administrative Supervisors, and to Whom It May Concern:

We, the Class of 1991 of the Chi Phi Fraternity, wish to inform the proper persons of our intentions not to contribute to the 1990 Senior Gift Drive.

Our purpose in this decision is to indicate to the administration of this institution our sincere dissatisfaction with the University's inconsistent, underhanded, and clearly antagonistic policies regarding Greek life. Hence we flatly refuse to support a tribute, lest it be misinterpreted as an approval of the University's recent actions. Why should we honor with our support an institution which has so vehem-

ently sought to destroy the way of life we enjoy? Fraternity and sorority members comprise approximately 60% of the Bucknell undergraduate population; this is an action to demonstrate the outrage of that large group. Clearly there are serious flaws in the Greek system at Bucknell; to deny this would be ludicrous. The administration, however, has clearly embarked upon an effort which is aimed, despite their pacifying assurances, at the eventual destruction of the Greek system. While our contributions would surely not directly help the administration to pursue our demise, this is a symbolic gesture of defiance. Now more than ever we must speak out in defense of our treasured brotherhoods and sisterhoods. We refuse to fund our destruction.

We furthermore wholeheartedly encourage other organizations within the Inter-Fraternity system, and our counterparts in the Panhellenic system, to follow our lead in protesting Bucknell University's persecution of the Greek System. Our decision should not be considered a spiteful or vicious attack upon Bucknell University as a learning institution, nor upon those persons who have chosen to work on or contribute to the Drive. Neither do we wish to cast doubt on the Senior Gift Drive itself; the Drive is a fine tradition, but Greek seniors should consider the message they are sending with their donation.

Most respectfully yours,
The Chi Phi Class of 1991
September 23, 1990

OPINIONS

Free speech or vulgarity? A fine line.

By Laura Haden and Mark Leister

The issue of censorship is one which touches all American citizens. One current example of controversy over censorship involved the banning of 2 Live Crew's albums and concerts. Many of you have probably never seen any of their lyrics before, yet have supported 2 Live Crew simply under the blanket of "free speech." Saturated with the music industry's continual blurs on the ever-persecuted 2 Live Crew, Americans have been naively convinced that the controversy is unfounded.

However, this summer I was finally allowed to review some of 2 Live Crew's "good time" lyrics through an opinion by George F. Will entitled "America's Slide into the Sewer" printed in the July 30, 1990 issue of *Newsweek*. Will's piece was the first opportunity I found to critique the lyrics and their implications for myself. Reviewing the actual lyrics certainly altered my view on music censorship, but even more than that, his piece also caused me to re-examine that fine line between freedom of speech and simple vulgarity.

Will's commentary speaks to issues affecting us at Bucknell, and I believe our community should be given an opportunity to sample questionable free speech as Will sees it:

I regret the offensiveness of what follows. However, it is high time adult readers sample the words that millions of young Americans are hearing.

Which words are lyrics, and which are testimony? In a Manhattan courtroom testimony continues in the trial of young men accused of gang rape and other sadistic violence against the Central Park jogger in last April's "wilding" episode. "We charged her and we got her on the ground. Everybody started hitting her and stuff, and she's on the ground and everybody's stomping and everything... I grabbed one arm, and this other kid grabbed one arm and we grabbed her legs and stuff. And then we took turns getting on her." They did it for fun, for entertainment.

"After she was hit on the head with the pipe, did someone take her clothes off?"

"Yeah."

"OK, who took her clothes off?"

"All of us."

"Did somebody have sex with her?"

"Yeah."

"Did a lot of people have sex with her?"

"Yeah."

When arrested a defendant said, "It was something to do. It was fun." Where can you get the idea that sexual violence against women is fun? From a music store, through Walkman earphones, from boom

There is nothing new about selling the talentless to the tasteless.

— George Will

boxes blaring forth the rap lyrics of 2 Live Crew: "To have her walkin' funny we try to abuse it. A big stinking p—y can't do it all. So we try real hard just to bust the walls."

That is, bust the walls of women's vaginas. 2 Live Crew's lyrics exult in busting women—almost always called bitches—in various ways, forcing anal sex, forcing women to lick feces. "He'll tear the p—y open 'cause it's satisfaction." "Suck my d—k, bitch, it makes you puke." That's entertainment.

This is medicine. The jogger lost most of her blood, her temperature plunged to 85. Doctors struggling to keep her alive had to tie down her arms and legs because, even hours after the attack, while in a coma that would last weeks, she was flailing and kicking as if "in a fighting stance." Her face was so disfigured a friend took 15 minutes to identify her. "I recognized her ring."

Do you recognize the relevance of 2 Live Crew? I'll break ya down and d—k ya long. Bust your p—y then break your backbone.

The furor (if anything so evanescent can be called that) about 2 Live Crew has subsided, for two reasons. Saturation journalism, print and broadcast, around the clock, quickly whittled the novelty out of subjects, leaving them dry husks. Then, if someone raises the subject again, the answer is a journalistic shrug: "Not again. We've already done that." But for 2 Live Crew the tour rolls on and the money rolls in.

Anyway, the "fury" over the lyrics was feigned. It had to be because everyone dependent on journalism did not learn what the offending words were. Media coverage was characterized by coy abstractness, an obscuring mist of mincing, supercilious descriptions of the lyrics as "explicit" or "outrageous" or "challenging" or "controversial" or "provocative." Well, now. Provoking what, precisely?

From the jogger trial: "Steve was holding her with his legs and someone was ripping off her clothes and pulling her down. She screamed and Steve held her while Kevin pulled down his pants and had sex with her. Steve hit her with a brick twice."

Fact: Some members of a particular age and social cohort—the one making 2 Live Crew rich—stomped and raped the jogger to the razor edge of death, for the fun of it. Certainty: the coarsening of a community, the desensitizing of a society will have behavioral consequences.

Juan Williams of The Washington Post is black and disgusted. The issue, he writes, is the abuse of women, especially black women, and the corruption of young blacks' sensibilities, twisting their conceptions of good sex, good relationships and good times. "Half of all black children live in single-parent households headed by women. The black family is falling apart, teen pregnancy regularly ruins lives, the rate of

poverty is steadily rising and 2 Live Crew "is selling corruption—self-hate—to vulnerable young minds in a weak black America."

No morals: In such selling, liberals are tools of entertainment corporations. The liberals and the corporations have the morals of the marketplace. Corporations sell civil pollution for profit; liberals rationalize it as virtuous tolerance in "the marketplace of ideas." Not to worry, yawn The New York Times editorialists. "The history of music is the story of innovative, even outrageous styles that interacted, adapted and became mainstream." Oh, I see: First Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," now 2 Live Crew's "Me So Horny."

("I won't tell your mamma if you don't tell your dad I know he'll be disgusted when he sees your p—y busted.") Innovative. When that is "mainstream," this will be an interesting country.

2 Live Crew, who are black, resemble the cretinous Andrew Dice Clay, the white "comedian." There is nothing new about selling the talentless to the tasteless. What is new is the combination of extreme infantilism and menace in the profit-driven degeneration of popular entertainment. This slide into the sewer is greased by praise. When journalism flinches from presenting the raw reality, and instead says only that 2 Live Crew's lyrics are "explicit" and "controversial" and "provocative," there is an undertone of approval. Antonyms of those adjectives are "vague" and "bland" and "unchallenging." Somehow we never reach the subject of busting vaginal walls.

America today is capable of terrific intolerance about smoking, or toxic waste that threatens trout. But only a deeply confused society is more concerned about protecting lungs than minds, trout than black women. We legislate against smoking in restaurants; singing "Me So Horny" is a constitutional right. Secondary smoke is carcinogenic, celebration of torn vaginas is "mere words."

Words, said Aristotle, are what set human beings, the language-using animals, above lower animals. Not necessarily.

What are the common threads connecting Will's argument to Bucknell University? Our detachment from the "real world" does not shelter us from the issues of free speech, sexism, and blatant disregard for basic human respect. Last semester, the Bucknell community was bombarded with very similarly degrading rhetoric—so similar, in fact, that even the words sound the same....

In the May 11, 1990 issue of The Bucknellian, Jessica Henry, a Bucknell senior, brought a blatantly sexist incident to the attention of our community. A "Step show" performed by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity provoked this response:

"After an exciting first step dance, one of the Brothers explained there was something called a "Kappa-tude." At first amused by this witicism, I was soon seething. It seems this "Kappa-tude" gives the Kappa brothers license to completely degrade and mock women. According to their song, Kappas can "cum" in women's eyes, ears, and between their legs at any time and any place, and women love it—by virtue of their "Kappa" status.

Another song consisted, in large part, of the phrase "motherf—er." I could not believe I had actually paid \$4 to hear six men chant "motherf—er!"

In the April 6, 1990 issue, J.T. Klopicki, a junior, penned his reaction to the messages he found scribbled on the campus' sidewalks, the handwork of an organization calling itself M.U.F.F. (Men Upset by F—ing Feminists):

"Quite simply, this chalk message read, 'A woman is first and foremost a cunt.' If the sexist remarks found scribbled on the sidewalk represent even a small sample of campus opinion, then the feminists' case for sexism here at Bucknell has been proven."

Finally, even President Gary Sojka found the sexist and racist trends on campus to be intolerable, and chose to express his concern in his May 4, 1990 letter to the Editor:

"Offensive comments, lewd references, and unflattering portrayals of women and members of minority groups have appeared in chalk on the sidewalks or have been shouted at students in passing. There is, of course, a fine line between the exercise of free speech and harassment.... However, operating within the realm of protected free speech, some members of our community seem to take pleasure in taunting, abusing, and otherwise "bashing" their fellow students. It is my personal opinion that although protected speech may apply, such behaviors are clearly an abuse of the right of free expression. I abhor the vulgarity, the maliciousness, the lack of sensitivity and tolerance such behavior bespeaks."

This is the point where Bucknell meets the outside world. These views that President Sojka expresses echo the voice of George Will. The abuses that we find on our own campus, protected under the pretense of free speech, are equivalent to those which make front page headlines of the nation's newspapers.

"America's Slide into the Sewer." Copyright 1990, Newsweek, Inc. All rights reserved. Reprinted by permission.

Freshman Forum

By Jim Joseph

None of us here at Bucknell are strangers to the mixed feelings which we all felt before our arrival at college. The end of summer was accompanied by a sense of great anticipation. Rather oddly, emotions such as fear and sorrow were common as well. Almost no one could have waited another week to depart from the eighteen year-old grasp of Mom and Dad. By the same token, few people wanted to say goodbye to their high school sweethearts or part with the friends who had shared every special moment with you. But the hopes of freedom, parties and new faces pulled you away from the familiar security blanket which you call "home."

That was one month ago almost to the day. We have started to make new friends and we have certainly been to enough parties. In retrospect, was it everything we expected? This is the time when home starts to seem farther and farther away. As strange as it may seem, I have heard people say that they miss those same parents who thirty days ago were so "restrictive and unfair." I will not go as far as to call this homesickness, but I will say that in an environment where we have been faced with so many new and difficult experiences, it is expected that we will yearn for that security which is so hard to find in the hustle and bustle of college life.

It is at this point in the year when we somehow "forgot" to do any of our English reading and it seems that all of our work is catching up with us instead of us with it. Our lives, so it may seem at times, are in a state of near total disarray. Is this really the independence and responsibility that we wanted for so many years? One girl assured me that it is not. She tried to convince me that "we should not have to do work at college. It should be a social learning experience." In many ways it is. We are slowly being introduced to the state of confusion which we call life. Isn't it fun?

As semi-reality crashes down on us freshmen, people begin to panic. It is my advice to sit back, calm down and put things in perspective. While your social life and grades are important, let's try to preserve a little sanity. When the experience is over, friendships and grades will more than likely be more stable than they are now and we will be able to look back and examine the results. I am sure that the good times will greatly outweigh the bad and fond memories of Bucknell will dominate our memories. Let's hope I'm right! In the meantime let's make the most of the future and, above all else, enjoy ourselves. After all, happiness is paramount.

J. Anthony Graves '91
BSG Minority Student Representative
September 26, 1990

Do these opinions make you mad?

Send your replies to The Bucknellian.

Box C-3059

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Living Colour comes on strong

By Jon Elliot

In 1988, Living Colour released their debut album entitled *Vivid*, which gained mainstream acceptance with such MTV hits as "Cult of Personality" and "Glamour Boys," yet many labeled Corey Glover, Vernon Reid, Muzz Skillings and William Calhoun as the up-and-coming "black rock and roll band" to hit the pop charts.

But to the educated historian, musical or otherwise, it was such artists as Little Richard, Chuck Berry, Fats Domino as well as the countless number of African-American bluesmen (and women) who actually "invented" what has been labeled Rock and Roll by mainstream America.

Living Colour, on *Time's Up* (Epic), their second release to date, seem to acknowledge the sizeable majority of misinformed consumers who have placed this unwanted and undeserved label upon their name.

Following a punk/thrasher sound on the opening title track, a sound and tempo quite representative of the talents of Reid, one of the newest guitar masters to hit the music scene in years, Living Colour gives a short, non-musical track which attempts to start explaining the current trends in popular music which find its roots in African culture (In Africa, music is not an art form as much as it is a means of communication/

Quite often the words of the song are meaningless).

This is followed with Reid's hard licks and Calhoun's hard beat on "Pride," which is a "history" piece devoted to ultimately explaining where, in fact, the group stands on the "black rock and roll band"

eye-opening rhetoric, the mood seems to be lost in what is Reid's only attempt on *Time's Up* to release himself from the album's theme, that being a cultural education of the masses.

seriousness come to the forefront. With a guest "rap" by Little Richard, talk of Elvis being spotted in shopping malls creates a light tone on a subject which Reid creatively manipulates to fit the album's theme (Elvis was a hero to most/ But that's beside the point/ A Black man taught him how to sing/ And then he was crowned king).

"Type," the first single and MTV video from the album, is undoubtedly the pinnacle of this considerably solid work. What follows in the remaining seven tracks is, lyrically, in step with the first half of the album, but musically Living Colour is one creative step beyond.

"Information Overload" opens with a computerized, synthesized gut-wrenching Vernon Reid lead, ultimately blending into a solid percussion sound. It is Queen Latifah and Doug E. Fresh (of Rap fame) who lend their vocal ability to the bass sounds of "Under Cover of Darkness" (Queen Latifah), "Tag Team Partners" and "Solace of You" (Fresh).

It is, therefore, the rhythmic bass sounds of "Ology," void of Glover's vocals or Reid's guitar, which sets the pace for what proves to be a strong Skilling bass-oriented finish to quite an astonishing work displayed by what Living Colour hopes mainstream America will take as a serious talent in the Rock and Roll community, rather than using the group's African heritage as a means of musical assessment.



syndrome into which they have fallen (You like our hair? You love our music/Our culture's large, so you abuse it/ Take time to understand, I'm an equal man).

This burst of energy generated in "Pride" seems to be lost in "Love Rears Its Ugly Head." In an album full of enlightenment and

Weis Series Begins

By Julie Bachman
Staff Writer

Here's your chance folks. Its time to become a cultured, educated, and well-versed-in-the-arts individual. The Weis Center kicks off its performance season tonight with a version of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a comedy about the betrayal of brotherly friendship by romantic love.

The play will be performed by The Acting Company, the official touring entourage of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. This touring ensemble was founded in 1972 by Margot Harley and John Houseman. It is the only permanent, professional repertory theatre touring nationwide and has promulgated the likes of Patti LaPone and "A Fish Called Wanda's" Kevin Kline.

Over the years, the Company has received numerous awards, including the Los Angeles Drama

Critics Circle Award and several Obies. It has traveled more than 400,000 miles in 46 states, performing its repertory of 66 plays. William Boswell, director of cultural events at Bucknell, plugged, "I'm very pleased that we were able to attract such a high quality theatrical company and I consider us lucky to have the opportunity to see Shakespeare so well and professionally performed. It should prove to be a rare treat...a great play done in an understandable, clear and, I expect, very funny manner."

So don't miss tonight's performance by what Boswell considers, "One of the finest theatre companies in America to perform one of the greatest comedies ever penned." This performance is being raved about ladies and gentlemen...DON'T MISS IT.

For ticket information, call the Weis Center Box Office before 5:30 tonight, at 524-1000. (Or get your tickets at the door.)

Poet in profile

By Christena Johnston

Lisa Coffman (pictured at left) is Bucknell University's resident poet for the semester. Coffman was born in Virginia and grew up in Tennessee. She became interested in poetry at an early age, but chose not to pursue this interest in college. Instead, Coffman majored in computer science at the University of Tennessee. It was at college that Coffman took a writing workshop and realized her true interest. Following her college graduation in 1985, Coffman went to New York University to complete her masters degree in the University's writing program.

Coffman writes poetry and fiction. Her fiction has appeared in "Violet." Her poetry, drawn from family, history, friends and stories collected from personal experiences, is a type of lyrical verse about herself or those she knows. Her works have been published in "Arc," "The Minetta Review," and "West Branch," Bucknell's literary magazine.

Currently, Coffman is exploring with free verse and experimenting with different forms, meters,

rhythms and styles in her poetry. Although Coffman also writes short stories, she gravitates toward poetry since she finds it easier to work with poems than stories.

In addition to writing poetry, Coffman is a staff writer for *The North Jersey Herald and News*. At times she thought she wanted to teach, but decided that being a journalist and having a job in the "real" world would be the best thing to do. Being a journalist however, is more difficult than one expects.

Currently she is enjoying campus life at Bucknell and having a chance to break free of New York City, where she has lived for four years. She is thrilled to be the resident poet at Bucknell, and she is happy to be recognized on campus as a poet as it is often difficult to be recognized solely on the basis of one's writing.

Coffman's stay at Bucknell will be a real shaping time for her work since she has the opportunity to concentrate on her writing every day. Coffman's goal is to create a book of poetry. Along with her writing, she is collaborating on a creative writing workshop, and helping to critique poems. She is

Poetic Voice

The Blind Man's Norm

By Charles MacAulay Hefflin

*His mind is pounding in and out,
Computers blinking orange and green,
The men around him scream and shout,
His eyes are fixed upon this screen.*

*The caffeine makes his body shake,
His breath is short, his heart is fast,
His coffee makes him stay awake,
His frenzied state all day will last.*

*Choked with phones so black and loud,
Eardrums pierced by screaming greed,
Ulcers, headaches, cash endowed,
With buying and selling with speed.*

*Black with smoke his lungs are scarred,
Lighting, puffing, streams of grey,
The end of his ring finger charred,
From lighting cigarettes all day.*

*In his throat and out his nose,
Rings of smoke drifts he blows,
As he screams his ulcer grows,
When he'll burst nobody knows.*

*Buying, selling, trading stock,
Ticker tapes are whizzing by,
Racing trades against the clock,
All which ends at buzzer's cry.*

*Some never leave this business craze,
Travelling home in money's spell,
Spending evenings in a daze,
Trapped in greed's ulcerous well.*

*Fluctuations of a price,
Can turn a calm into a storm,
So if you're tired take this advice,
Don't fool around with blind man's norm.*

*Use your mind and work from there,
And don't let worries rule your life,
Keep your mind clean and think with care,
Then working days won't end in strife.*

Poetic Voice appears weekly in the Arts and Entertainment section of *The Bucknellian*. If you are interested in submitting poetry, please mail your poem to Box C-3059, attention Poetic Voice.

Rhythm Kings entertain alumni

By Ally Kambach

On September 22, The Manhattan Rhythm Kings performed at the Weis Center. The three members, Hal Shane, Brian Nalepka, and Tripp Hanson, performed music from the 20's, 30's, and 40's.

The Rhythm Kings have appeared at Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall, and the Kennedy Center. They toured Russia with Broadway star Tommy Tune in 1988. They have been a part of several PBS music specials including the Emmy Award-winning "Celebrating Gershwin".

The group has appeared with artists such as George Burns, Dom Deluise, Judy Collins, Helen Reddy, Gregory Hines, Chita Rivera, and the Rockettes. Recently they completed their third album.

The concert was the climax of a weekend designed to celebrate a fund of Bucknell University's fund raising campaign. The audience, the majority of whom were contributing alumni, had been treated to a weekend of activities in

thanks for their generous gifts and pledges. The performance was preceded by an elaborate dinner for the alumni which was held in the Fieldhouse. \$90.9 million was raised for the University in its recent campaign.

The Rhythm Kings combined classic music with tap dancing to create a show which was musically and visually exciting. Accompanied by pianist Jeremy Kahn and drummer Arnie Kinsella, the trio was free to dramatize their selections. The tap dancing by Shane and Hanson was enthusiastically received by the audience. Songs performed, such as "Yes Sir, That's My Baby" and "Puttin' On The Ritz," bridged the generation-gap so that young and old were able to enjoy the same sounds.

People who shyed away from this evening of "classic music" turned their backs on the beginnings of rock and roll. Their enjoyment of the music spilled into the audience. Enthusiasm was the overwhelming effect. I enjoyed listening to this distinctly different sound.

she won't be dancing in performances, the dance company has expressed interest in choreographing a piece to one of her poems for a December dance recital.

Last night, Lisa Coffman gave a poetry reading in Bucknell Hall.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gen. Lee Speaking

By Lee Guzofski

Greetings once again Bucknellians! It is returning to offer my insights into the world of cinema. This week I had the pleasure of viewing *Presumed Innocent* starring Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy, and Bonnie Bedelia. This film was an adaptation of Scott Turow's novel of the same title. A novel which I, regrettably, have not yet read. But then I think, who cares? I review movies, not novels...

This was the story of Rusty Sabich, district attorney extraordinaire who is framed for the murder of one of his colleagues, Carolyn Polhemus. However, she wasn't just any colleague; au contraire dear reader, Rusty had a torrid love affair with her, an affair that threatened to end his marriage. (Ooh, ooh, twist that plot!) At any rate, she has been ruthlessly killed in what appears to be a rape attempt and Rusty, upstanding member of the community and all-around neat guy, is suddenly thrust into the role of prime suspect. The rest of the story revolves around Rusty's attempts to prove his innocence. To tell any more of the plot would be to do a cruel injustice to you, the reader...

Firstly, Harrison Ford is my favorite actor on the face of the planet. Not that you care, but I wanted to get that out of the way because I was biased from the start. However, this film has actual merits of its own, even though Ford trades in his fedora and bullwhip for a briefcase and wingtips. The plot twists and winds its way from one suspenseful scene to another, leaving the viewer breathless. Ford is brilliant in his role as the plagued prosecutor although his haircut is the most pathetic "do" since his role in *Blade Runner*. Bonnie Bedelia, formerly known only for her role as Bruce Willis' wife in the *Die Hard* films, plays a stunningly intriguing wife. Okay, here's the deal: Harrison Ford kicks big box-office tushie with his amazing portrayal. The story is entrancing, throwing doubt on virtually everyone, even up to the very end. WOW, what a flick! In summation, I would recommend this film to anyone who enjoys an intelligent, suspenseful, brilliant movie that leaves the audience feeling completely satisfied and involved with the characters. If this sort of quality film doesn't appeal to you; well, there's always *Robocop 2*. Thank you, have a nice yesterday and a pleasant next Thursday.

Quartet with a twist

Soldier String Quartet gives classical music a new image

By Joyce Dollinger

On Wednesday, the Soldier String Quartet, performing classical, jazz, and avant-garde type music, will make their first Bucknell appearance. The group's performance will mark the beginning of the Gallery Series musical performances of the year. The series is performed in the Center Gallery of the Elaine Langone Center.

The "Quartet" was formed during the spring of 1985 by Dave Soldier who is the leading musician and composition writer for the group. His music uses "poly-rhythms and syncopations derived from funk and serial techniques and frequently include rock drum sets," which he synthesized from working with Bo Diddley in the past. Mr. Soldier also has a Ph.D in neurobiology from Columbia University.

The other members of the group are: Laura Seaton, first violinist; Ron Lawrence, violinist; and Mary Wooten, cellist. On Wednesday the Soldier String Quartet will have a fifth musician. Michael Suchorsky is a drummer who toured six years with Lou Reed. He will be accompanying the band for the evening.

The extensive repertoire of The Soldier String Quartet might cause some confusion among new listeners. The "Quartet" plays various types of music in order to express their varying ideas and varying musical tastes.

The group's music represents at least fifty new works by different artists such as; Elliott Sharp, who leads a new wave band called Carbon, Nicholas Collins, Ivan Wysch-

negradsy, Iannis Xenakis, Joanne Brackeen, Teo Macero, Diana Meckley and Richard Peaslee. The Quartet entertains as well as records albums with: Elliott Sharp & Carbon, Amira Claudine Myers, Tom Cora, Nicholas Collins, William Schimmel, the Tango Project, Teo Macero and the SEM Ensemble.

In addition, the Quartet is currently in residence for the American Festival of Microtonal Music. They also play the annotated works by some American greats like Muddy Waters, James Brown, and Tito Puente.

The Soldier String Quartet has two albums out, *Sequence Girls* (Rit Records), focusing on the music of Dave Soldier, and *Hammer, Anvil, Stirrup* (SST), collaborated by Elliott Sharp for the group. Their third album, *Sojourner Truth* (Newport Classics), will appear in January of 1991.

Although the name might be deceiving at first, the Soldier String Quartet is not your typical ties and tails quartet. The group's style and repertoire are quite different from the traditional notion of classical music. During the past year the group has been receiving a good deal of attention in New York City and has played at Lincoln Center and at city clubs, such as CBGB's. They have also traveled throughout Europe and North America on tour.

The Soldier String Quartet will be performing Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Center Gallery. The concert is titled "Five Little Monsters." The Gallery Series is open and free to the public.

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Joe Ely opens next Friday night

Texas Roadhouse Rock n' Roller opens for Little Feat in Davis Gym

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

Next Friday, Joe Ely, noted guitarist and singer will be opening for Little Feat. Ely has been playing Texas roadhouse rock for the past twenty years. He released his first album, titled *Joe Ely* (MCA), in 1977, and he has continued to perform and record throughout the past two decades.

The band which Ely currently plays with has been with him for five years. Ely finds that his inspiration comes from his band. "The band has always influenced the way I approach a song and the way that I sing it." That influence should be loud and clear in Ely's performance next Friday night.

His band's influence on his music should also be quite noticeable in his new album, *Live at Liberty Lunch* (MCA), which will be released in mid-October. The album was recorded last spring at Austin's Liberty Lunch. It is Ely's sixth album on MCA, but he also has a couple of albums produced by other recording companies.

Throughout his career, Ely has made four appearances with greats such as The Rolling Stones and Tom Petty. Around the time of

Down on the Drag (MCA), Ely's album released in 1979, The Joe Ely Band was invited to tour with The Clash in Europe. Other national acclaim which Ely has recently received was the naming of his album, *Masquerade* (MCA), as "one of the top albums to emerge from the 1970s."

It seems as if time is on Ely's side, as each year his national recognition increases, and he becomes more publicly recognized as a solid musician. In the past decade Ely has performed at Live Aid and appeared on The Roy Orbison Tribute, and famous singers such as Linda Ronstadt have personally recognized Ely's talent. She was noted as saying, "Joe Ely is a true original. This is real Texas Rock and Roll at it's finest."

The Joe Ely Band is expected to produce a strong opening act. Ely's attitude about the stage is one of enthusiasm as well as respect for the audience. "Before I step foot on a stage, I make certain that I'm damn-sure ready. I don't get on the stage if I'm feeling just ho-hum. I am cosiderate of every crowd, whether it's in Helsinki or Amarillo, it doesn't matter where I am. If people have enough time to get out of their houses to see a



Courtesy of Vector Management

Joe Ely will be opening for Little Feat next Friday night at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym. Ely has received national acclaim over the past 20 years as a talented musician.

band, I'm going to give it every ounce that I've got, for every single show. You can count on it."

Little Feat and The Joe Ely Band will be performing next Friday night at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym. Little Feat will be featuring their recently released album, *Representing the Mambo*.



Courtesy of The Soldier String Quartet

The Soldier String Quartet will be performing "Five Little Monsters" on Wednesday night in the Center Gallery. The concert will feature "Country Blues #2," by Muddy Waters and "Round Midnight," by Thelonius Monk. The concert will be the first Gallery Series concert of the season; three others will be held between now and March. Admission is free to the public.

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Top Pop Albums This Week

1. M.C. Hammer	Please Hammer
2. Wilson Phillips	Don't Hurt 'em
3. Mariah Carey	Wilson Phillips
4. Jon Bon Jovi	Mariah Carey
5. Bel Biv DeVoe	Blaze of Glory /
6. Prince	Young Guns II
7. Poison	Poison
8. Micheal Bolton	Graffiti Bridge
9. Anita Baker	Flesh and Blood
10. Queensryche	Soul Provider
	Compositions
	Empire



Courtesy of Public Relations

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (2-1)

Saturday, September 15, 1990 (on the road)					
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	Final
Colgate	7	7	0	10	24
Lafayette	7	7	0	0	14

HOW THEY SCORED:

BU-Matt Walsh 15yd pass from Todd Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 LC-Dave Baird 7yd pass from Tom Kirchhoff (Hodson kick)
 BLC-Dave Duer 6yd pass from Kirchhoff (Hodson kick)
 BU-Lester Erb 21yd pass from Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Jeff Pape 4yd pass from Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Krutchkoff 30yd FG

Saturday, September 22, 1990 (at home)					
Columbia	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	10	7	14	10	41

HOW THEY SCORED:

BU-Matt Walsh 5yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Todd Krutchkoff 22yd FG
 BU-Lester Erb 19yd pass from Todd Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 CU-Greg Abbruzzese 11yd run (Boccafolo kick)
 CU-Tom Boccafolo 39yd FG
 BU-Jeff Pape 9yd pass from Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Lester Erb 52yd pass from Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 CU-Abbruzzese 2yd run (pass failed)
 BU-Dan Sococa 4yd pass from Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Krutchkoff 37yd FG

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	BU	CU
First Downs	27	20
Rushing	14	6
Passing	11	13
Penalty	2	1
Rushing Attempts	58	26
Yards Rushing	200	84
Yards Passing	224	227
Attempts	22	37
Completions	18	23
Interceptions	0	3
Total Yards	424	311
Total Offensive Plays	80	63
Avg Gain Per Play	5.3	4.9
Return Yards	10	0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Interceptions by-Yards	3-0	0-0
Punts-Yards	3-114	3-97
Avg Yards Per Punt	38.0	32.3
Possession Time	36:22	23:38
Sacks By	3	2

BISON INDIVIDUAL FINAL STATS

RUSHING				
Name	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Henesey	19	82	0	11
McElvene	11	37	0	11
Walsh	8	22	1	5

PASSING				
Name	Att-Comp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
Hatajik	21-18-0	224	4	52

RECEIVING				
Name	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Erb	7	113	2	52
Pape	3	43	1	18
Walsh	2	19	0	16
Sococa	2	16	1	12

JV FOOTBALL (0-1)

Monday, September 17, 1990 (at home)					
Susquehanna	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	6	6	3	14	29

HOW THEY SCORED:

BU-Brad Berardini 19yd pass from Jesse Campbell (kick failed)
 BU-Scott Altomese 55yd pass from Jim Filipovits (Kingus kick)
 SU-Sean Cooper 1yd run (kick failed)
 BU-Terence Riley 14yd pass from Andy Amrhein (kick failed due to bad snap)
 BU-Dan Levine 25yd FG
 BU-Mike Benevento 3yd run (Levine kick)
 SU-Chad Bonshak 1yd run (kick blocked)
 SU-Karl Kasmierczak 43yd pass from Filipovits (kick failed due to bad snap)
 BU-Scott Mitchell 1yd run (Levine kick)
 BU-George Day 65yd kick return (no kick 0:00 time remaining)

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE		OVERALL	
W	L	W	L
Bucknell	1	0	2

Lehigh	1	0	2	1	0
Colgate	0	0	2	1	0
Holy Cross	0	0	1	1	1
Lafayette	1	0	1	2	0
Fordham	0	1	0	0	0

GOOD LUCK AND THANKS TO:

Dennis Barnes		Career Stats	
Rush	Yds	Avg	TD
33	113	3.4	0

SOCCER

MEN'S (6-1)

September 21, 1990 (on the road)					
Bucknell	1	2	3	Final	
Holy Cross	3	0	3		
Lafayette	1	1	2		

GOALS: BU-A. Kogan, D. D'Angelo, T. Pelino; HC-S. Casey (2)
 ASSISTS: BU-D. D'Angelo, J. Mackenzie, C. Hallman; HC-None
 SHOTS: BU-15; HC-8
 CORNERS: BU-2; HC-3
 GOALS: Team Saves Goal Ag
 Rakek BU 6 2
 Antonucci HC 4 3

September 25, 1990 (at home)					
Millerville	1	2	3	Final	
Bucknell	2	0	2		

GOALS: BU-K. Gulick, J. Mackenzie; MV-None
 ASSISTS: BU-J. Mackenzie, C. Helman, K. Gulick; MV-None
 SHOTS: BU-18; MV-8
 CORNERS: BU-3; MV-3
 GOALS: Team Saves Goal Ag
 Rakek BU 1 0
 Wrigley BU 3 0
 Yovino MV 6 2

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATS (after 5 games)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Gulick	5	18	3	0	6
Helman	5	9	2	0	4
Goodling	5	3	1	1	3
Pelino	5	4	0	3	3
Siddons	2	1	1	0	2
Johnson	3	4	1	0	2
Tardiuno	2	2	1	0	2
Moser	5	7	1	0	2
Kogan	5	8	1	0	2
Hayduchok	3	2	0	2	2
D'Angelo	5	7	0	1	1
Mackenzie	5	6	0	1	1
Lyras	1	0	0	0	0
Goldsmith	5	3	0	0	0
Lorie	5	1	0	0	0
Poe	4	3	0	0	0
Buccerio	4	3	0	0	0
Goals	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Rakek	4	26	0	0.00	1.000
Wrigley	4	21	3	1.20	0.875

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (thru 9-23-90)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL		
	W	L	W	L	T
Fordham	3	0	6	2	0
Bucknell	2	0	5	1	0
Colgate	1	1	2	5	0
Lafayette	1	1	4	3	0
Army	0	2	3	5	0
Lehigh	0	1	3	6	0
Holy Cross	0	2	1	6	0

WOMEN'S (0-4)

September 20, 1990 (at home)					
Penn State	1	2	3	Final	
Bucknell	1	0	1		

GOALS: BU-A. Krause; PS-C. Grims, G. Baldino
 ASSISTS: BU-C. Baselga; PS-None
 SHOTS: BU-18; PS-26
 CORNERS: BU-2; PS-4
 GOALS: Team Saves Goal Ag
 Fekel BU 8 2
 Collins BU 8 0
 Tramontana PS 10 1

INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS (after 3 games)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Baselga	3	0	1	1	3
Krause	3	0	1	1	3
Fields	3	0	1	0	2
Goals	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Collins	1	14	2	3.00	0.875
Fekel	3	45	8	3.43	0.845

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (thru 9-23-90)

LEAGUE		OVERALL	
W	L	W	L
Bucknell	1	0	2

FIELD HOCKEY (1-5)

September 22, 1990 (on the road)					
Bucknell	1	2	3	Final	
Holy Cross	0	0	0		
Lafayette	0	1	1		

GOALS: BU-None; HC-T. Schaster
 ASSISTS: BU-None; HC-C. Loconto
 SHOTS: BU-12; HC-9
 CORNERS: BU-7; HC-7
 GOALS: Team Saves Goal Ag
 Ward BU 9 1
 Policelli HC 9 0

INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS (after 5 games)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wells	3	5	2	1	3
Baldwin	3	5	1	1	2
Aurand	3	10	1	0	1
Clarke	3	3	1	0	1
Clark	3	4	0	1	1
Mueller	3	1	0	1	1
Way	3	0	0	0	0
Arth	3	6	0	0	0
Chairsell	3	2	0	0	0
Hayes	2	0	0	0	0
Bruce	3	3	0	0	0
Goals	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	5	68	12	2.36	0.850

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (thru 9-23-90)

	LEAGUE		OVERALL		
	W	L	W	L	T
Holy Cross	1	0	6	1	0
Colgate	1	0	3	1	1
Lafayette	0	0	4	1	0
Bucknell	0	1	1	5	0
Lehigh	0	1	0	5	1

CROSS COUNTRY

MEN'S (2-1)

September 15, 1990 (at home)
 vs. University of Connecticut, Manhattan University, Rutgers University

FINAL TEAM SCORES

Team	Score
Bucknell	36
UConn	22

Bucknell	15
Manhattan	50

Bucknell	15
Rutgers	50

UConn	15
Manhattan	50

UConn	15
Rutgers	50

Rutgers	30
Manhattan	25

TOP TEN FINISHERS

Team	Score
Princeton	297-296-593
Delaware	302-295-597
Wm & Mary	308-294-602
George Mason	303-300-603
Loyola	312-309-621
LaSalle	314-311-625
Davidson	315-311-626
Georgetown (Blue)	305-326-631
Bucknell	322-317-639

WOMEN'S (0-2)

September 15, 1990 (at home)
 vs. George Mason & University of Connecticut

George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
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Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
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Bucknell	33
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George Mason	29
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George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
UConn	26

Bucknell	33
UConn	22

George Mason	29
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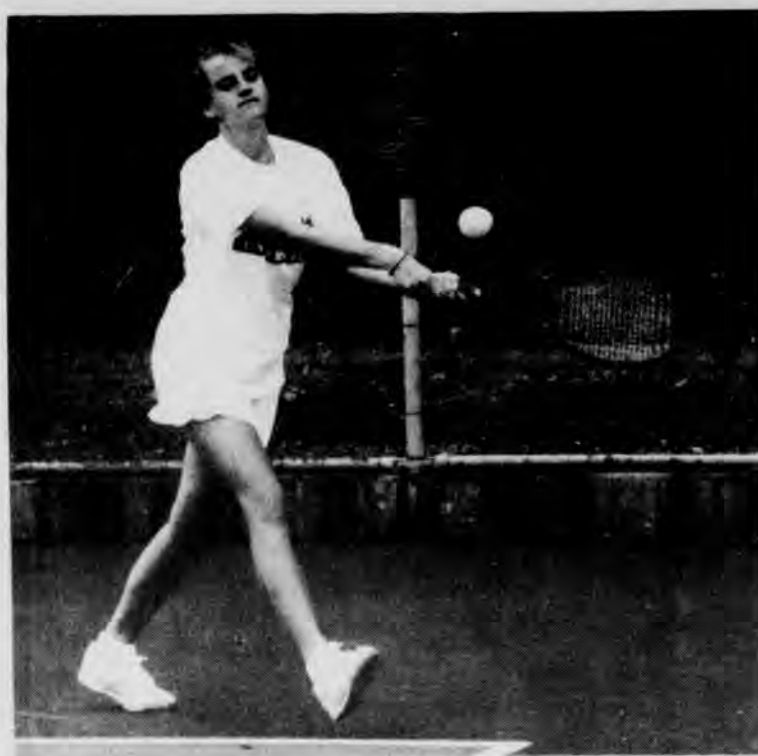


Photo by Jonathan Wise

Bucknell's #2 singles player, Kymm Carlson '94, uses a crushing two-handed backhand to overpower her opponent.

Tennis

From page 15

match. Stagliano and Kim Thompson '93 were pushed to three sets in their 6-2, 2-6, 6-0 victory.

Ryer and Jennifer Wyckoff '92 had one of the most exciting matches of the day. Their first set was lost to a strong duo 4-6. But in the second the Lady Bison regained their composure, winning the second set tiebreaker 7-3.

Then Bucknell finished off its final doubles victory of the afternoon, as Ryer and Wyckoff won the third set 6-4.

Bucknell played tough against Lehigh, but lost to the Engineers 5-4. Coach Ewan was extremely happy with the

teams' play. She said, "In the past Lehigh has beaten us 9-0; to go 4-5 with them was terrific."

Stagliano and Ryer were victorious in their singles play, and Benack played well in defeat.

In doubles action, Lehigh's two top players just couldn't be beat. Benack and Carlson played well, but Lehigh was hot and would not let the Bison mount a formidable challenge.

The #2 and #3 Lady Bison doubles teams came through with victories. Thompson and Stagliano, and Wyckoff and Ryer cruised to victories in their respective matches.

The team will host Delaware tomorrow, and St. Francis Sunday.

Women's soccer beats Wilkes in capturing first varsity win

By Anne Taback
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team got its first victory at varsity status Wednesday with a 5-0 win against Wilkes University.

The team was confident and excited going into the game. According to Coach Toby Lovechio, "they were up for this. After the game was cancelled at Penn, their anticipation increased and they were looking to win."

The team's confidence finally paid off. Early in the game, Bucknell midfielder Amanda Head '92 rocketed a shot that Colonel goalkeeper Diane Gibbs barely deflected wide of the net. Keeping the offensive pressure, Lady Bison forward Kathy Ott '91 passed to Chris O'Lare '93, who drilled a shot from eight yards out for the first Bucknell tally at 3:36.

The goal marked the first time this season that the Lady Bison had the opening score.

Bucknell's second goal came at 9:08, when sweeper Stephanie Porcaro '93 passed to midfielder Christina Baselga '91. Baselga notched her first assist of the game when she fed the ball back to Porcaro, who fired a 25-yard shot into the back of the net.

Midfielder Janine Hudson '93 followed with Bucknell's third score of the game at 24:17 in the first half. Forward Amy Krause '91 passed to Baselga, who took a shot that rebounded off the keeper. Hudson was there to follow up with a shot about seven yards away from the net.

In the second half, right back Genine Streeter '92 made a direct kick 30-yards out into the top of the box. Forward Alyssa Meade '94 took control of the ball and then took a 17-yard shot that found the back of the net.

The last goal of the game came in the second half, when at 40:38 Ott was able to score on a cross from forward Tina Fields '94.

Although the Lady Bison had built a commanding lead going into the second half, Lovechio said, "They played for ninety minutes. They played hard the whole game."

The game was a big victory for the Lady Bison, as it boosted their morale. According to Lovechio, "We went almost a month without getting a victory and that's a long time. This was great for them. They've worked hard, they've never given up and it finally came... they deserved to get this victory."

Midfielder Julie Cooling '94 agrees, "The ability was always there and we just put everything together. We're a lot more confident." Lovechio labeled Cooling as a tireless worker.

Bucknell displayed great skill on the field. The defense was solid; Wilkes only had seven shots, opposed to Bucknell's 29, and the game was mostly played in their half of the field.

The defense kept the Colonels from having any good opportunities for shots. Goalkeeper Bridget Collins '94 played the entire game and had many excellent saves.

The team has improved its work on headers as well. Lovechio commented, "The girls directed the ball with their heads instead of hitting it anywhere which is something we were trying to work on. We were passing the ball well, moving to go to a space or to create something. That was nice to see."

Lovechio feels that every person that played contributed in one way or another. He said, "Everyone got to play a fair amount of time... we used 18 players. It was a good team effort."

Tomorrow's game against Lehigh is being postponed. The Lady Bison's next game is Tuesday, when the team will host Gettysburg at 4 p.m. Says Cooling, "We're glad to have the win now and we're looking to beat Gettysburg. We really want a winning season."

Field Hockey

From page 15

Aurand '92 said, "We played our best game so far and the concepts we have worked on are falling into place—the team is starting to gel." The Lady Bison had good defensive contributions from center back Dana Bruce '92, fullback Amber Baxter '92, stalwart goalie Danielle Ward '93, and right mid-field Aurand. Ward made nine saves in the game and is fourth in the con-

ference with a save percentage of .856.

The Bison have struggled throughout the year to play two strong halves back to back. After last Saturday, the team have shown that it can face a top-ranked team such as Holy Cross and be strongly competitive.

Throughout most of the second half, the Bison fought hard to turn back the advances of the Lady Crusaders and generate a cohesive

attack of their own. It looked as though the score would remain tied until, with ten minutes remaining in the game, Holy Cross converted offensive surge into a goal.

The goal was controversial, according to both the players and Coach Averill. "It was a blatant offside," exclaimed high strung coach Averill. The Holy Cross forward dribbled past the Bison defense and towards Bucknell goalie Ward, creating a one-on-one situation.

Behind the Bucknell defense, a second Holy Cross forward camped out by the goal for the pass and slammed it home, giving Ward no time to react.

The Lady Bison refused to accept defeat and made one last valiant effort which was rejected by the Holy Cross defense at their own goal line. Aurand explained, "Though we could not capitalize, we worked hard to hold them to one goal. The score does not reflect the effort involved," commenting on the disappointing loss.

Coach Averill praised her team by saying, "I have seen great progress in their play and they've shown an aggressive style as well as good anticipation [of their opponent's moves]."

The Bison will travel to Easton, Pennsylvania, this Saturday to face Patriot league power, and Bucknell nemesis Lafayette. So far this year Lafayette has continued its annual winning campaign and has posted a record of 4-1-0 with no conference games to date. Lafayette, like Holy Cross, is anticipated to be an aggressive and fast team.

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From leftfield...

By Mark Griffith and Eric Smith
Staff Writers

In a follow-up to our daring football forecast two weeks ago, we have returned with more fearless predictions regarding some of this week's NFL action. For the past week and a half, we have crossed the country to bring you nothing but the most accurate, reliable, up-to-the-minute report on eight teams vying for Sunday supremacy.

Miami Dolphins (2-1) at Pittsburgh Steelers (1-2), 1 p.m.
Favorite: Miami by 1 1/2.
Though the Dolphins will be hard pressed to score points against another superb defensive unit, the Steelers have been hard pressed to score points against anyone this year. Look for the aerial attack of Dan Marino to eventually crack the Steel Curtain, as Miami squeaks by in a low scoring game. A field goal should be the difference, so take the Dolphins and give the point and a half.

Chicago Bears (3-0) at Los Angeles Raiders (3-0), 4 p.m.
Favorite: Los Angeles by 1.
In this battle of undefeated teams, look for defense to control the tempo of this classic match-up. Since both squads have dominating defenses, we feel that offense will be the deciding factor. Behind the strong running of Neal Anderson plus the better-than-anticipated play of Jim Harbaugh, the Bears will end the Raiders' perfect home record under Art Shell. Take Chicago plus one.

New York Jets (1-2) at New England Patriots (1-2), 4 p.m.
Favorite: Pick 'em
Following a tough Monday night loss to the Buffalo Bills, the Jets have an opportunity to regroup against one of the league's weaker teams. New England is still reeling from the 41-7 thrashing at the hands of Cincinnati, and we expect the Jets to run up the score in this game as well. The only problem is that the Jets Swiss cheese defense has proven that they too can be manhandled. The Jets should prevail, but watch for an offensive explosion (or a defensive collapse, whichever you prefer).

Washington Redskins (2-1) at Phoenix Cardinals (1-2), 8 p.m.
Favorite: Washington by 7.
When these two teams squared-off three weeks ago, the Redskins impressed everyone with a 31-0 hammering of the Cardinals. But times have changed, and so have the Redskins. Since the opening week, Washington has lost to the 49ers, and barely beat the lowly Cowboys at home. This week, the 'Skins will be operating without their starting quarterback, Mark Rypien. And don't forget Phoenix showed some life shocking division rival Philadelphia two weeks ago. Though Washington might prevail, seven points is too much to concede. Take the Cardinals plus a touchdown.

Extra Point

For anyone who doubts the might of the Oakland Athletics, please note that the A's starting centerfielder has all but wrapped-up the National League batting title.

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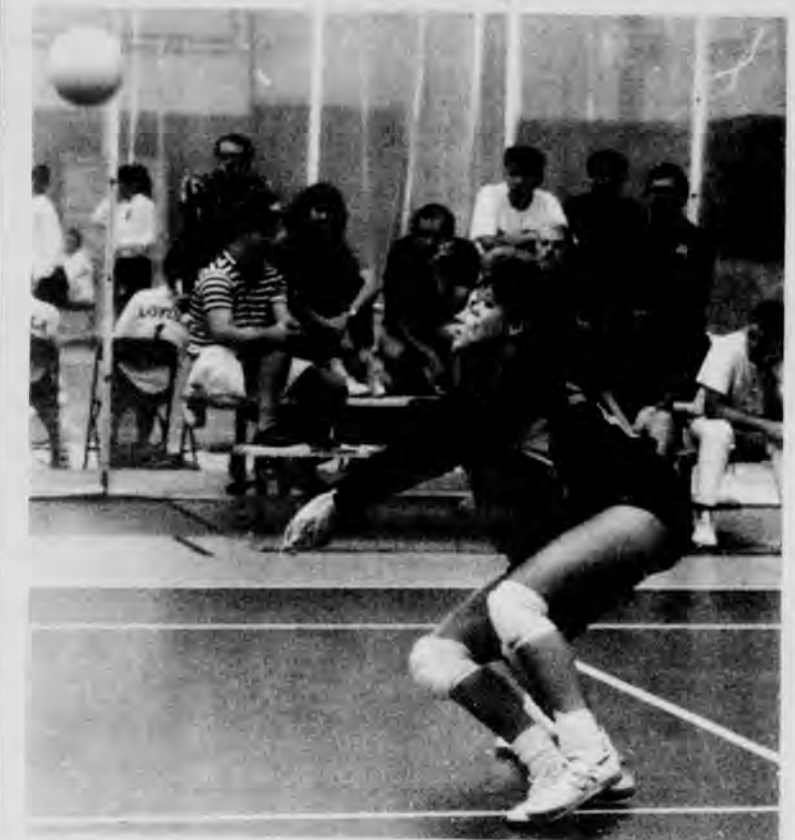
Volleyball

From page 15

Individual league leaders for Bucknell include Jordan, who is second in service aces with 15 in 27 games. Colbert, who is second in blocks with 1.1 per game, and Sullivan, who is fourth in blocks with .89 per game.

"Overall we are playing at a

much higher level," stated Opalski. "We're much more consistent and intense. If our captains (Colbert and Forosisky) are playing well, we play well because they are our catalysts. I just think if we can improve as much in these next seven matches as we did in the first seven, we'll be a factor in the conference."



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Sarah Mesaros '93 and Mary Jordan '93 converge on a ball in a match during the Bucknell Invitational, held earlier this month. The volleyball team is 2-7 thus far this season, but is showing improvement with every match.

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Athlete of the Week

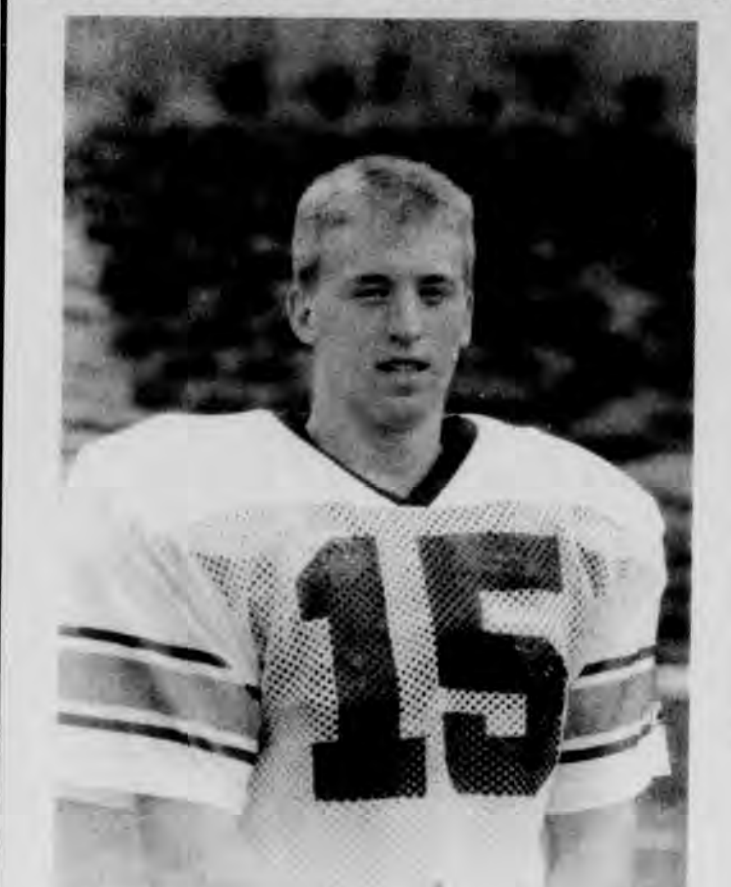


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Todd Hatajik '91

After a day in which he orchestrated a 41-16 victory over Columbia University, Bison quarterback **Todd Hatajik '91** surfaced as the clear choice for Athlete of the Week honors. Hatajik utilized precision passing, completing 18 of 21 passes for 224 yards and four touchdowns. His completion percentage of .857 surpassed the previous Bucknell record, set by Scott Auchtenbach last season.

The four touchdown passes equalled the school record, which is shared by five players. Hatajik's performance earned him the honor of Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week.

Each of the previous seasons, Hatajik has served as the understudy to Auchtenbach, Bucknell's All-time passing leader. Hatajik will attempt to once again lead the Bison to victory this Saturday at Cornell.

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SPORTS

Hatajik leads football to 41-16 victory

Bison travel to Cornell tomorrow looking for first 3-1 start since 1981



Jeff Pape '92 out-leaps two Columbia defenders to haul in a reception. Pape's nine-yard touchdown culminated a 72-yard drive, giving Bucknell a 24-10 lead in the third quarter. The tight end finished with

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Todd Hatajik '91 has stood on the sidelines the last three years watching former Bucknell quarter-



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Todd Hatajik '91 is second in Division I-AA passing efficiency.

back Scott Auchenchach rewrite the Bison record books. Now the time has come for Hatajik to come in and shine, which is exactly what he did last Saturday, leading Bucknell to a 41-16 thrashing of Columbia at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The Bison look to improve on their 2-1 record tomorrow, as they face the Big Red of Cornell.

Hatajik, who hit on 18 of 21 passes for 244 yards and four touchdowns against Columbia, broke the Bucknell record for completion percentage (.857), and tied the school record for touchdown passes in a game (four). Hatajik was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

Bucknell's passing attack was combined with a steady ground game. The Bison rushing attack gained 200 yards, and was led by Brian Henesey '92, who scampered for 82 yards on 19 carries.

Bucknell came out strong to begin the game, as John Spatafore '92 intercepted a third down pass on Columbia's second possession. The Bison took possession on

three receptions for 43 yards on the afternoon, as Pape has turned out to be another fine receiver for a team that also features extraordinary wide-outs Lester Erb '91 and Dan Scocca '91.

Columbia's 23-yard line. Two plays later, Hatajik rolled right and connected with Dennis Barnes '91 on the five-yard line.

Barnes took a vicious hit and had to be taken off the field. The early prognosis indicates that Barnes' injury will require surgery that would force him to miss the remainder of the season.

Coach Lou Maranzana commented, "His loss will have a substantial impact on the team. We will miss him as a player. He caught a lot of passes for us and blocked well."

On the ensuing play, Matt Walsh '93 took the hand-off and swept right five yards for the score to put the Bison up 7-0.

Following a successful defensive stand, the offense again took over on their own 47-yard line. They quickly marched up the field with a good mixture of three passes and three runs until Hatajik connected with Jeff Pape '92, who had found a gap in the zone, down to the Columbia ten-yard line.

They were unable to get the ball into the end zone, and had to

settle for a 22-yard field goal by Todd Krutchkoff '91 with 1:11 left to play in the first quarter.

Bucknell received the football early in the second quarter

after Columbia's Tom Boccafola missed a 46-yard field goal.

The Bison marched 71 yards in 11 plays, taking almost five minutes off the clock before Hatajik, on third and eight, connected with Lester Erb '91 for a 19-yard touchdown. Erb was barely able to make the catch on the far sideline as he kept one foot in bounds while falling out of the end zone.

The drive was highlighted by a 14-yard first down pass from Hatajik to Marc Harrison '92, and a 12-yard quarterback scramble by Hatajik. The touchdown put the Bison into a commanding 17-0 lead.

But the lead was short lived as Columbia stormed right back on its next possession. Following the kickoff, the Lions drove 66 yards in eight plays, culminating in an 11-yard touchdown run up the middle by Greg Abbruzzese on a draw play.

Columbia received the ball again after Bucknell was forced to punt, and the Lions moved 64 yards in ten plays, highlighted by seven consecutive complete passes. The drive ended with a 39-yard field goal by Boccafola as the time ran out in the half. As the teams entered the locker room the score stood Bucknell 17, Columbia 10.

Coach Maranzana felt the Lions earned their way back into the contest. "It was not a letdown by us. I give them credit for coming after us. We were not as good at stopping them in the second quarter. That put the game on the ropes."

After allowing the Lions back into the game, Bucknell just as quickly slammed the door following halftime advice from Maranzana. The coach said, "I told them to try harder. The situation was a test for the team. It was a measure of our self-confidence and our determination. We needed to respond."

The offense did just that, taking the kickoff and running the ball ten straight times. The Bison cov-

ered 63 yards before Hatajik threw his first pass. After Hatajik called two consecutive time-outs without running a play, he found Pape in traffic for a nine-yard touchdown, extending the Bison's lead to 24-10.

Columbia got the ball back, but on its third play Trevor Smith '91 made a diving interception on a low-thrown ball. After the turnover Hatajik connected with Erb on a post pattern for a 52-yard touchdown, making the score 31-10.

Columbia battled back, however, and on its next possession the Lions controlled the ball for over three minutes before scoring on a two-yard carry by Abbruzzese. Columbia attempted the two-point conversion but failed, leaving the score at 31-16.

After each team was forced to punt, Bucknell looked to its running game. With ball control and time-killing in mind, the Bison drove 58 yards converting on a four-yard pass play from Hatajik to Dan Scocca '91 with 11:24 left to play for Hatajik's fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

Bucknell increased its lead again as back-up quarterback Scott Mitchell '94 led a 21-yard drive to set up a 37-yard field goal by Krutchkoff, finishing the scoring at 41-16.

Tomorrow the Bison will travel to Ithaca, New York, to take on Cornell University in a non-conference matchup where Bucknell will face its second Ivy League opponent in as many weeks.

Maranzana notes, "Cornell is the best team we've played yet. They did everything they wanted against Princeton. They were winning against Colgate until Colgate came up on them and squashed them in the second half."

The final score of that game was Colgate 59, Cornell 24. Bucknell will look to take advantage of the momentum generated by its two-game winning streak. Last season Bucknell was defeated by Cornell in Lewisburg, 20-9.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Brian Henesey '92 bulls his way through the heart of the Columbia defense. Henesey finished the day with 82 yards on 19 carries while leading the Bison ground game, which rushed for 200 yards on the afternoon.



C. Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Ken Gulick '91, with three goals this season, leads the Bison in scoring.

By Chad Bown
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team upped its record to 6-1 by adding two more wins this week with victories over Holy Cross and Millersville.

The Bison concluded their four-game road trip at Worcester, Massachusetts last Saturday. Bucknell's Alex Kogan '94 and Dan D'Angelo '92 opened the Bison's scoring in the first half, propelling Bucknell out to a 2-0 lead just 20 minutes into the game.

Holy Cross' Sean Casey cut the deficit to 2-1 with a goal off a direct kick at 37:00, but the Bison midfielder Terry Pelino '91 quickly countered with a score of his own to restore the lead to two goals heading into halftime.

"We had an excellent first half where we started off really strong," said Coach Reynolds. "The

super-turf is a tough surface to play on, but we made a few changes in the lineup and had good intensity in controlling the pace of the half."

However, Holy Cross came out with some pressure of their own in the second half and controlled play before Casey scored off another direct kick. With just under ten minutes remaining, he had cut the Bison's lead to 3-2.

But the Bucknell defense came through under pressure and managed to hang on for the narrow victory.

"We just came out flat in the second half," said Reynolds. "We were outplayed, yet we were lucky that Holy Cross couldn't capitalize on more of our mistakes. It was a good victory, and I'm pleased with the win. I'm just disappointed in our performance throughout the second half."

Tuesday night found the Mil-

lerville Mauraders playing before an estimated crowd of 750 at West Field, which was a much needed stop at home for the road-weary Bison.

Ken Gulick '91 scored the first Bison goal on a well executed header off of a crossing pass from Jon Mackenzie '93 at the 16:00 mark of the first half. At 5-6 and 142, Mackenzie used his speed and determination in a gutsy performance throughout the game.

He sparked Bucknell with a goal of his own with just over six minutes left in the first half to extend the lead.

Mackenzie and Gulick used their talents in creating havoc for the Millersville defenders throughout the evening. Bucknell displayed

a solid defense in the second half, and goalie Mark Wrigley '94 made a couple of fine saves to preserve the 2-0 win.

"The key to tonight was that we came out strong and attacked in the first half," said tri-captain Terry Pelino '91, who played adeptly in controlling the midfield all game. "We've had trouble in the second half of many games this season, but we played consistently for the entire game and had a solid 90-minute effort tonight."

"We knew Millersville would play a solid game, and we knew it wouldn't be easy," stated a more contented Reynolds. "I'm pleased with our defensive performance and the play of our [full]backs. We attacked well offensively keeping

the ball wide, and we got some good crosses."

Bucknell plays a tough contest tomorrow at home against Colgate, whom they lost to 3-0 last year.

"They play hard and steady and take advantage of their opponents' mistakes," said Reynolds. "We need to come out and play alertly and enthusiastically and be ready for a close game."

Bucknell is now 6-1 and into the depth of their schedule, which includes important matchups with many of the other contenders in the newly established Patriot League. Tomorrow's contest should be a good prediction on how the Bison will fare against some of their new rivals.

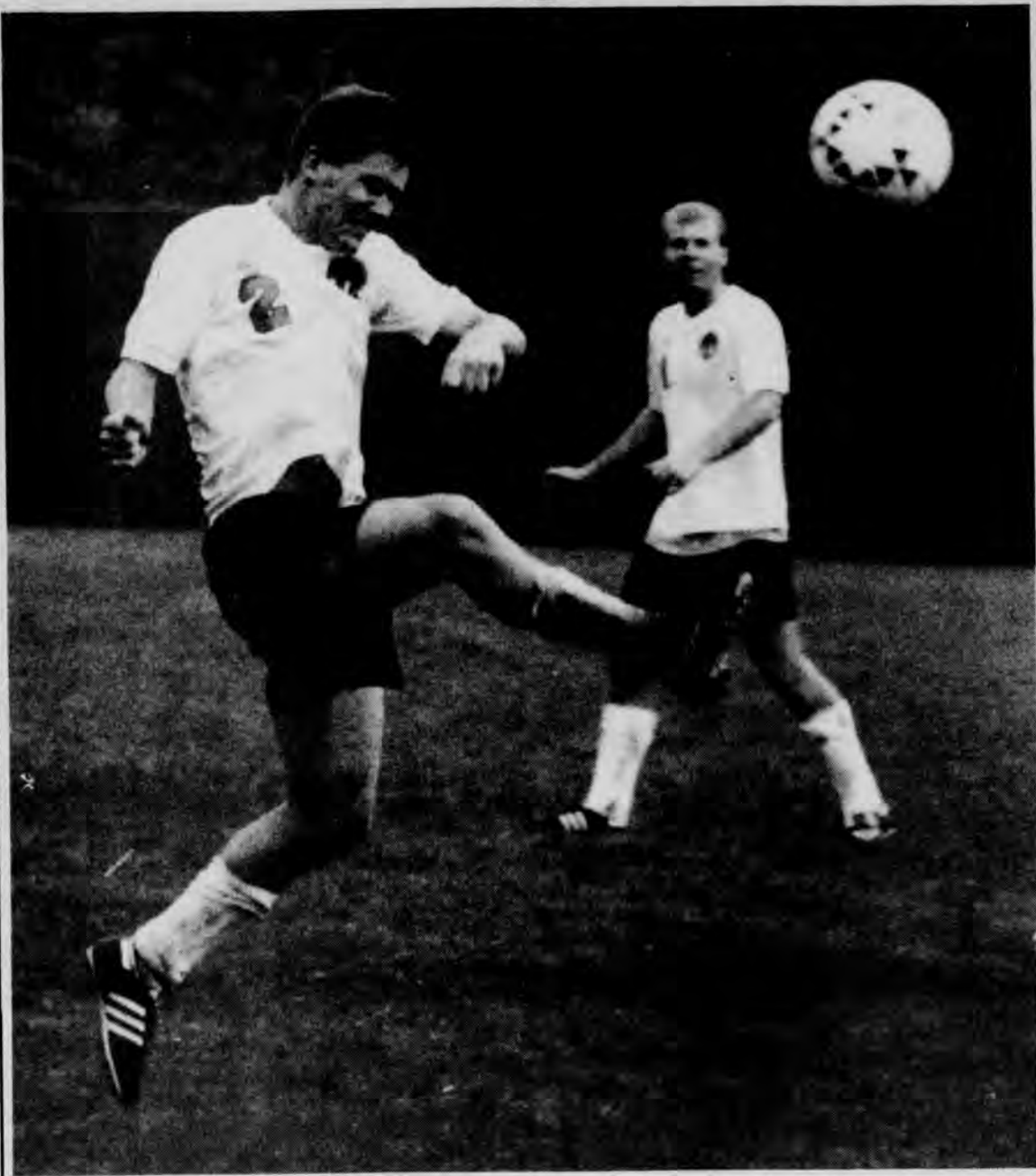
The Bucknellian

Vol. 106, No. 5

Bucknell University — Lewisburg, PA 17837

October 5, 1990

Soccer team goes to 7-2



Tri-captain Brandon Poe '91 clears the ball from the Bison's defensive end during a 2-0 loss to Colgate Saturday. See page 14.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Alcohol policy modified

Improvements made to group sanctions

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Recent student concern has resulted in progressive changes in the group sanctions section of the new Alcohol Policy, according to Mike Dominguez '91, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Dominguez explained that increasing discontent among students and low morale in fraternity houses prompted him to seek changes in the treatment of groups

under the policy. "The administration was getting a lot of negative feedback from the students as to how the alcohol policy and security and safety has been dealing with enforcing the alcohol policy. So I and others in the executive council went in to speak with Dean of Students John Dunlop on several occasions about how several parts of the alcohol policy were inequitable and put IFC in a position of impotence in which it could no longer determine the sanctions and would

no longer receive any part of the monetary fines which it uses for positive programs."

Dominguez explained that after the particulars of the changes were worked out between the IFC and Dunlop, a meeting was "scheduled with Dean Dunlop, Ed Dadez, Mary Dorsey, the executive board of both Panhel and the IFC, and certain student leaders such as the president of BSG and RHA to discuss these matters. Dean Dunlop basically outlined the changes as we had gone over them previously."

There are four basic changes regarding the group sanctions part of the alcohol policy. First, according to Dunlop, the role of peer review will be re-extended. "The sanctions will not be mechanically applied, rather they will serve as guidelines and modifications of them can be proposed on a case by case basis." He added that "there would have to be mitigating and extenuating circumstances for modifying a particular sanction." Dunlop will retain the right to approve or send back the peer review board's recommendation.

Secondly, the IFC and Panhel "are working out a schedule so that half of the probation time will be able to be traded for community service for only one violation," according to Dominguez. Dunlop added that this "alternative service plan was the idea of Mary Dorsey."

Thirdly, the executive councils of IFC and Panhel "will sit down with the New director of security and safety to discuss things such as private vs. public, a definition of probable, or reasonable cause, and to develop a set system... so that each fraternity can expect to be treated in the same manner."

Finally, Dunlop is considering a proposal to distribute monetary fines resulting from group violations, saying, "IFC has been asked by me to prepare a proposal of its own [for fraternity fines]."

Dunlop explained that

See POLICY, page 2

Oversight of security raises tough questions

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

The Department of Security and Safety is in the midst of what some might call a crisis in its perceived legitimacy by students. Regardless of whether it is the fault of the administration, security, or the students themselves, recent student outbursts have shown that security does not have the confidence of the student body. Mike Dominguez '91, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) explained that "student confidence in security has diminished mainly because they feel that security has been overstepping their bounds and that the alcohol policy is not being enforced equitably in residence halls and fraternities."

Much of this concern arises from the fact that students feel security has a free reign. Students are for the most part unaware of the procedures available to redress concerns. Dominguez explained that in the Residential Life office there are grievance forms one can fill out against an RA, but that no such structure exists for security.

Security is charged by the Policy and Procedure Manual for Patrol Officers with certain ethical responsibilities from the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics. Among these, is the duty "to respect the Constitutional rights of all persons to liberty, equality and justice." It would seem then, that there are definite limitations upon security, i.e. the same limitations that would apply to police officers.

This is not the case though, as John Dunlop, dean of students, explained, the "campus is private property, and there are certain rules and regulations and constitutional rights that cover public institutions and public officials that don't cover private property. There are things that are not binding to us because we are a private institution."

In addition to the private property argument, Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, explained that there are other differences that exempt security from constitutional limitations. "Their function is considered different than a police officer. If there's been a violation of the law, they'll contact the police. So they're really not act-

ing as police officers, they're acting as security officers. There's a significant difference and a very important distinction between a police role and a service role." Maxwell conceded though, that in the eyes of students this distinction has become blurred with phrases such as "security busted us," now commonplace.

Notwithstanding, security does not have any legal prohibitions on its enforcement of university policy. There is one other main area of ethics that appears in the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics. "I will be exemplary in obeying the laws of the land and the regulations of my department." As explained above, the laws of the land do not restrict security based on their service role at a private institution. Thus, the only restrictions upon security are the regulations of the administration.

The Community Living Handbook does lay out the only written restriction on security when it says that neither residential life nor security may go into private areas without "reasonable cause."

See ACCOUNTABILITY, page 5

Administration reacts to recent student petition

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Discontentment on the part of students, seen in the recent petition demanding justice within the administration, has prompted administrators to respond to the state of morale in the university community. Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle, associate vice-president for student life, responded to the petition noting that she and President Gary Sojka (who was out of town this week) were in agreement as to the problems and possible solutions to this wave of student unrest.

According to Jacobsen Weddle, the petition was a healthy expression of student sentiment. She said, "I think it is a very healthy thing for students to use every resource they have at their fingertips," though she expressed amazement and disappointment that some people had been "shouting out windows, telling perspective students" not to come to Bucknell.

John Dunlop, dean of students, explained that he has been acutely aware of the problem of lowered morale among students. "I have been increasingly aware that morale was low and getting lower among Greeks and I understand where they're coming from and why they feel so concerned... A number of the things that bother them should concern us, and do, and I think that the fact that we are concerned is becoming more evident."

As far as specific action by the University, Dunlop has suggested "items for the Council on Greek Life's agenda," including the problem of morale. One of these items is a meeting with leaders from IFC and Panhel, and two of the authors of the petition.

Jacobsen Weddle proposed a "think tank group on general issues, but if there's specific grievances" people should come forward.

Jacobsen Weddle stressed that the university is not a totalitarian environment. "It's not as though this is a repressive society." She noted that administrators regularly meet with students on "how to constructively build the future."

Dunlop echoed the sentiment, "Not everything is the way they perceive, but there are some things that are worthy of our looking at hard and being concerned about."

One problem Jacobsen Weddle found with the petition was in its clarity. "The dilemma is, unless

the petition is extremely clear on what the principles are, it can be very confusing for the people who receive it to know [what the principles are]." She explained that it is necessary to delineate "general versus specific issues."

issue of a double standard Jacobsen Weddle explained, "I've heard rumors about this, but no one's come forward. We do need people assertive enough [to come forward]." According to Jacobsen Weddle, everyone in the university



Colin Bridgewater/File Photo

Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle, associate vice president for student life, pictured earlier in the semester, said that the petition was a healthy expression of student sentiment.

Jacobsen Weddle said that the specific complaints could be registered within the existing framework of the University. "If it's possible that there are violations of university procedure, that should be investigated." When asked about the

reports to someone, "there is absolute supervisory accountability for every administrator."

Jacobsen Weddle feels that most of the backlash is not the

See REACTION, page 2

Trustee Access Day to be held today

Similar day to be held April 12

By Natalie Dunlap
Staff Writer

Eleven members of the Board of Trustees held an "Access Day" today for all members of the Bucknell University community. This program, initiated by Board Chairman Lee Idleman, marks the first of its kind and will take place again next semester on April 12.

Today's Access Day was designed to give members of the faculty, support staff, administrators, and students an opportunity to meet individually or in groups with board members. Any topic ranging from personal interests to departmental concerns and university policies could be brought to the attention of the board members and discussed with them. Idleman explained that the board wanted "to keep this [Access Day] open-ended. We leave it to members of the campus community to set the agenda. We want to hear what you have to say."

In addition to providing members of the community a chance to voice concerns and perspectives, Access Day also gave board representatives an opportunity to meet with and get to know more personally various members

of the campus community through the informal 15 or 30 minute sessions.

The eleven members of the Board of Trustees who were available for meetings today from 10:00 a.m. until noon and 1:30-3:00 p.m. were Herbert Barnes, Stewart Berelson, Douglas Burt, Roy Gavert, Lee Idleman, Henry Lambert, Ken Langone, Jim Nevels, Marilyn Parks, Jack Swanson, and Robert Streeter. Joan D'Angelo, assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees explained that everyone involved in Access Day was "pleased with the good response of people requesting meetings."

Following the meetings today, a panel program, moderated by Idleman, was held in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center beginning at 3:00 p.m. This part of the program was open to the entire campus community and anyone could come and go as their schedules permitted. The panel program served the same purpose as the morning meetings but, in addition, gave board members an opportunity to address some of the concerns and perspectives brought out through the individual and small group sessions.

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WITNESS

Security Log

Friday 9/28

Security responded to Smith Hall on the report of a party in progress. Names of six individuals were obtained, and the Office of Residential Life is investigating the incident.

Saturday 9/29

Security received a call of a large gathering behind one of the Mods. It appeared a party was in progress. One full keg of beer was confiscated. Most of the students were visiting from Millersville and stated they were not aware of Bucknell's alcohol policy.

Employee of Bucknell reported unknown person(s) had slashed the vinyl tarp of employee's truck. Incident occurred between 11 p.m. on 9/28 and 7:05 a.m. on 9/29.

A report was received of students who were stuck between floors in the elevator of the Langone Center. Lewisburg Fire/Rescue Department was notified, responded, and students were evacuated from the elevator by way of the emergency hatch. No medical assistance was required.

Two unknown individuals were observed within the construction area of the new Bison. Unknown persons fled the area. No damage was noticed at this time.

Security officers were dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of a student in need of medical assistance. Security responded, found the individual in an intoxicated state, requested an ambulance, and student was transported to the Evangelical Hospital where student was kept for observation. Incident being handled by Residential Life.

Sunday 9/30

Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. on 9/29 and 1 a.m. on 9/30 unknown person(s) threw an object at a window in Swartz Hall breaking a residence room window.

Security was dispatched to Vedder Circle on the report of a student in need of medical assistance. Student and companion were standing on steps of Vedder when an unknown male approached them, started an altercation, and struck student in the face. Student was taken to Student Medical Center for treatment and released. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed a bicycle from the hallway of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Bike was not secured and incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report of an intoxicated student. Student was coherent at the time and was escorted back to her residence by Resident Manager.

Student of Larson reported to Security the theft of a CD from his residence room. Incident occurred sometime while victim and roommate were asleep between the hours of 1:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. 9/30. Door was unsecured time of theft.

A composite of the Phi Mu sorority was reported missing. Composite was removed by unknown person(s) sometime between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. 9/30.

Student reported that, while her vehicle was parked on St. George St., unknown person(s) entered her vehicle and removed a pair of speakers. Student stated that the vehicle was locked, and incident occurred sometime between 6 p.m. on 9/29 and 6 p.m. on 9/30.

Monday 10/1

Custodian of Roberts Hall reported several pieces of furniture missing from the ground floor lounge of Roberts. Incidents occurred within the past two weeks.

Tuesday 10/2

Two trailers, in the area of the Art Barn, were padlocked, and unknown person(s) cut the padlocks with bolt cutters and entered. Trailers contents were property of Bucknell. An inventory is being made to ascertain if any property had been removed.

Custodian reported to Security the theft of several pieces of furniture from Larrison Hall. Incidents occurred within the past two weeks.

Student reported that, while his car was parked in the Gateway parking lot, unknown person(s) removed the plastic covers of the rear lights. Incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. on 10/1 and 4 p.m. 10/2.

Wednesday 10/3

Student reported the theft of a front fender skirt from his vehicle while parked in Swartz lot. He also stated he last noticed the fender skirt about three weeks ago. Student was at one of the local shopping malls last week and incident could have occurred while at the mall.

Student reported to Security that while she was jogging on River Road, she was approached by an unknown male. As student fled, unknown individual exposed himself. East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police Departments notified, responded, and are continuing the investigation.

On 10/3, at approximately 11:25 a.m., Security, while doing a routine check of fraternities, entered SAM Fraternity, and observed beer on the premises. This is a violation of having alcohol in a common area.

A safety violation again was noticed at Chi Phi Fraternity by Security while performing routine fraternity checks. A door had been bolted from the inside which would prevent access from the outside in case of an emergency.

Thursday 10/4

Security responded to Harris Hall on the report that person(s) unknown had just discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. Alarm system reset and fire extinguisher replaced.

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An evening with Security on patrol

By Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following article was based on the writer's experience in the back of a security car, and her interviews throughout the evening with Sergeant Delores Stafford and with Officers Alain McGoun and Jon Weaver.

There was little excitement for the officers of Security and Safety on patrol Wednesday night, simply standard operating procedure. In maintaining security and safety on campus, they responded to fire

night, there are three (or sometimes four) officers patrolling in separate cars but during house checks the supervisor, along with another officer, will team up with one car while at least one other officer patrols the rest of campus. It is standard policy for Security to monitor houses every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday night, but spot checks occur on other nights as well.

Beginning with the University-owned fraternities downtown, the checks proceeded from Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Sigma Alpha Mu and then Kappa Sigma. Unlike the

Stafford explained, "We have the authority and ability and we're paid to make judgement calls." Stafford exemplified such a judgement call at Lambda Chi Alpha. While walking through the hallway of Lambda Chi Alpha's main floor, Stafford spotted a case of Bush sitting on a shelf of an open closet. They did not ask to see a fraternity officer but merely informed the brothers seated in the living room, and warned them about removing the beer from the closet.

As the security car proceeded with its first round of monitoring all the fraternities, there were several other houses which also appeared to violate the University's alcohol policy. Upon entering the basement door of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the officers immediately noticed six empty kegs situated on top of the bar area. They realized the kegs were empty after shaking each one, but the presence of a keg, empty or full, at a non-registered party is also a violation. Yet they did not ask to see an officer in the house.

According to Stafford, Security will check out a house before its scheduled party if they have questions concerning any information from the registration form that houses submit to Residential Life. "We ask them where the security monitors will be, how big the party will be, or anything that we think is unclear," Stafford said. If the security car returns to a house later in the night and the party does not meet these demands—"...for example, if the house has 10 kegs when they said they were only going to have 6," Stafford said—then the house would receive a violation.

Stafford explained, "The only way to do our job if we're not going to be liable is to do it by the book. We all have our different

on them for liability reasons. Stafford explained that the officers have "Log Sheets" and "we have to fill them out. They know when we're in there [the fraternity house] and when we come out."

Approaching Sigma Chi, we saw three students, apparently on lookout for Security, standing outside the front door. While pulling up to the house, the officers predicted that one of them would go inside when they noticed the Security car, and it turned out the officer was right. The officers proceeded with their routine but after hearing neither sounds of a party nor seeing any open beers, Security moved on. Earlier that evening, Officer Alain McGoun had claimed, "an officer would never go into a room unless another officer was being trained [if one security officer were training a new officer]. If we would do something that infringes on someone's rights, then it's a poor judgement call."

McGoun had also explained that when Security responds to fire alarms at fraternities, they often charge houses with alcohol violations.

McGoun cited an incident at Delta Upsilon where Security responded to a fire alarm that went off outside the bathroom and, when Security walked by, they saw a tapped keg through the doorway. According to McGoun, "students said that we infringed on their rights," Stafford added, "the door was open and bathrooms are common areas." In other instances, fraternities have left closet doors open when there are tapped kegs or cases of beer inside and Security sees the alcohol while walking through the houses on their routine checks.

According to McGoun and Stafford, Security procedures are standard, and students would face harsher punishments if Lewisburg



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Security officers coordinate their movements while on duty.

alarms, provided escorts, and monitored activities at fraternity houses.

After joining Sergeant Delores Stafford and Officer Alain McGoun at 10 p.m., our evening began with a slow start. During the first hour of patrol, approximately 10:15 to 11 p.m., we made our rounds throughout campus. The car circled the golf course, fraternity row, Seventh Street, the downhill fraternities, the Weis Center, the golf course again, and repeated the rounds going at a speed of perhaps, twenty miles per hour. From the car, the officers double-checked lights of buildings, made a brief stop at the Weis Center, and continued on their way until a call from President Gary Sojka's house came over the radio. A fire alarm had been activated at Sojka's house, close to 11 p.m., and the pace of our evening momentarily took a 180 degree turn. Within a minute, the car arrived on the scene and was aided by the other security car on patrol. By 11 p.m., the action had ended and we returned to the Office of Security because Officer McGoun was going off duty, and Officer Jon Weaver was joining us for fraternity checks.

At approximately 11:15 Sergeant Stafford and Officer Weaver began their "monitoring role" throughout the fraternity circuit. As there were no registered parties, we spent about one and one-half hours monitoring the houses, but routine fraternity checks on weekends can occupy most of their night. According to Weaver, Security generally spends from around 10 p.m. until 2 or 3 a.m. to monitor houses, and, he said, "There have been nights when we haven't gotten to them all" because the process is more time-consuming when Security has to shuffle through crowds of students at parties. On any given



File photo/The Bucknellian

As with most other fraternities, Delta Upsilon is patrolled regularly.

ways of doing our job...we try to keep good relations, but it's hard to stay on their [the fraternity's] good side."

During my first hour patrolling with Security, Officer McGoun had said, "Students mark on other students," and Security must respond to their complaints. Outside Lambda Chi Alpha one evening, a student told Security there was a keg in the bathroom, but the student wouldn't give her name. Stafford said "I couldn't get the name of the individual because that would have been an infringement on her rights." Security claims that they often receive such anonymous complaints and that it is their job to act

or East Buffalo Township police were to deal with fraternities; Whereas the police would issue citations immediately, McGoun explained that "we take a name, list it on the residential hall violation sheet, and that person is sanctioned by Residential Life." Compared to state law repercussions, both McGoun and Stafford agreed that "two weeks [of social probation] is a small price to pay." Stafford claimed that "Even if students break the rules and they know they're breaking the rules they look at us as the bad guys." She said, "People don't have a correct vision of us... they think we're robots... they think we love to confiscate kegs."

Security policies at four Pa. schools compared

By David Murray
Staff Writer

In light of the questions being raised about our Office of Security and Safety, The Bucknellian has contacted Directors of Security and Safety at four of our "frame of reference" schools: Lafayette College, Swarthmore College, Dickinson University, and Gettysburg College. The policies and procedures implemented at those institutions may be contrasted with our own.

On the question of entry into private student residence hall rooms, the four Directors were unanimous. All must have "probable cause" to enter such a room, and all four compared their procedure with that of "a regular police force." The only exception to the "probable cause" rule is in the event of imminent life or property damage such as a hostage situation or a fire.

Two of the schools' policies further stipulate that Security must obtain a judicial search warrant prior to entering a student's residence hall room uninvited, and at Lafayette, a "search authorization from the Dean of Students' office" must be obtained.

At the universities surveyed which have fraternity and sorority houses on campus, the Security policy was similar. Private student rooms can not be entered without "probable cause" or an imminent threat to life or property; however, the public areas of fraternity houses, including bar rooms, hallways, and lounges, are patrolled frequently. At Dickinson, Dick Eckenrode, the acting director of safety and security, added "but we don't send in guys unannounced" and the Director at Swarthmore, Owen Redgrave, mentioned "we don't go in except by invitation, but typically we're invited to go in." He continued, "[Security and the fraternities] have a fairly open relationship."

In general, Eckenrode of Dickinson said that a student's room, whether in a residence hall or a fraternity house, should be considered "the same as a private home" when it comes to search and seizure. "We don't want to just walk in the door and check on some girl," Eckenrode joked. Furthermore, he believes that "probable cause" "should be a policy everywhere." Hugh Harris, Lafayette's director of security and safety, added that obtaining a "search authorization" and entering a student's private room is both "uncommon" and "very infrequent."

Concerning the issues of oversight and evaluation, The Bucknellian has learned that at all four educational institutions, the director of security and safety reports directly to an administrator (a vice president, a dean, a treasurer, and the head of the business office). In addition, however, three of the schools currently utilize a committee system to review the practices and policies of Security, and discussion about forming such a committee is currently taking place at the fourth school, Gettysburg.

At Swarthmore and Dickinson, security and safety committees meet regularly to evaluate the department. The committees are comprised of students, faculty, and staff, and are chaired by the director of security and safety. Recommendations from those committees concerning changes in Security's policies and practices go to the overseeing administrator for review and potential inclusion in university policy. At Lafayette, no standing committee exists, but Harris says committees are formed "as needed" to review problem situations.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Bush hopes for diplomatic fix for Middle East

President Bush spoke to the United Nations General Assembly Monday and stated that he was hopeful that a diplomatic solution could end the tensions in the Persian Gulf.

While he said "the annexation of Kuwait will not be permitted to stand," Bush said that "there may be opportunities for Iraq and Kuwait to settle their differences permanently."

A senior Bush administration official said that the president was trying "to remind people that the diplomatic option is still our preferred option."

disaster ever in China. Prime Minister Li Peng flew immediately to Canton to view the site.

Germany becomes one

After forty-five years of division, Germany became a reunited nation Wednesday. A copy of the Liberty Bell, a gift from the United States, rang from the Berlin city hall as the West German flag was raised over the Reichstag at the stroke of midnight.

President Richard von Weizsacker stated that "in free determination, we would like to fulfill German unity in freedom. We are aware of our responsibility for these tasks before God and people. We want to serve peace in the world and a united Europe."

After the statement, a crowd of about one million broke into singing the German national anthem. The celebrations continued with ringing churchbells and blaring oom-pah-pah bands.

Soviet says sanctions working in Iraq

General Mikhail A. Moiseyev, chief of the Soviet general staff, said that the economic sanctions against Iraq were working and

that no military force should be used without the United Nations approval.

Moiseyev asserted that protests and uprisings in Iraq were sapping Saddam Hussein's support and that he cannot last much longer.

The general said that "we cannot view the resolution of any crisis like this by means of using arms," signaling a difference from the Bush administration, which has not ruled out an armed solution to the conflict.

US and USSR work for peace in Angola

The United States and the Soviet Union have indicated that they are willing to police a potential cease-fire and elections in order to end the 15-year civil war in Angola.

The superpowers have a strong influence over Angola because of their support for different factions. Moscow gives \$800 million annually in military aid and stations 1,100 advisers in the African nation. The United States provides \$60 million in covert aid to the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Despite a withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops in the last two years, fighting drags on. Officials fear a famine in the next six months if peace is not reached.

Exxon files claims on Alaskan oil spill

The Exxon Corporation filed claims against the federal government for the costs of the Exxon Valdez oil spill, saying that the Coast Guard was responsible for the environmental disaster.

The claims, filed with the Coast Guard, are not a lawsuit, but indicate that Exxon may eventually sue the government.

The request was made under Coast Guard regulations permitting people or corporations to be reimbursed for damages caused by the Coast Guard's activities. A company spokesman said the claim "is an administrative requirement under the law, in order to preserve future legal options with regard to

any potential litigation involving the federal government."

President speaks on budget agreement

President Bush went on television Tuesday to explain and gain support for the budget agreement worked out between the White House and Congress.

The President claimed that the bipartisan package had to be passed or the country faced a recession. The package calls for tax increases on gasoline, alcohol, and tobacco along with cuts in Medicare and other social spending.

Congressional Democrats want the plan to be passed with Republican and Democratic votes.

Conservative Republicans, however, are criticizing the program and threaten to vote against it.

Souter voted onto Court

The Senate voted 90 to 9 Tuesday to confirm Judge David Souter as the Supreme Court's 105th justice.

In nearly four hours of speeches on the Senate floor before the vote, supporters of Judge Souter claimed that he would preserve fundamental constitutional values, while opponents charged that not enough was known about his positions on critical issues.

Chief Justice Rehnquist will swear in Judge Souter Tuesday morning, in time to hear arguments later that day in the Supreme Court.

On Campus

NEAS exam available

Bucknell University will offer the national Engineering Aptitude Search (NEAS) on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The NEAS, sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS), is the only guidance-oriented examination available to help precollege students determine their aptitude for engineering, math, science or technology studies before choosing or entering a college.

The NEAS examination offers students the opportunity to assess their academic strengths against other students who are considering a college major in engineering, mathematics, science or technology. Recent research found freshman engineering students' NEAS scores correlated significantly to fourth-year grade point averages at a majority of the schools in the study.

For more information about the Bucknell testing, contact H.P. Wood at (717) 524-3418.

Dartmouth paper prints Hitler quote

The Dartmouth Review, a politically conservative student weekly, is facing protests by students and faculty over printing of

an anti-Semitic passage from Adolf Hitler's *Mein Kampf*.

In its official credo under the masthead, the paper printed the following quote: "I believe today that I am acting in the sense of the Almighty Creator. By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work."

The editors of the Review issued an apology Monday saying that the passage had been "slipped in" without their knowledge into the paper's credo.

The Review, whose views on homosexuals, blacks, and women have rocked the campus since the paper's founding a decade ago, printed the quote on the eve of Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar.

Truman scholarship offered

Bucknell University juniors interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1991 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time junior working toward a baccalaureate degree, stand in the upper third of the class (i.e., 3.3 at Bucknell) and be a United States citizen or United States national heading towards a career in government.

Interested students should contact Dean John Pyper, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 113 Marts Hall, by October 15.

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Alcohol awareness week arriving soon

The week of Oct. 7-14 has been designated "Alcohol Awareness Week" at Bucknell University. Student-run activities, supported by university departments and organizations, will be held in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 14-20.

The week will include workshops, displays and activities aimed at prevention through education. Participating groups joining Bucknell organizations include the Pennsylvania State Police and Durdach Brothers Inc.

For more information, contact Scott Kachmarik, area coordinator for administration, 524-1196.

Professors vote to begin work at Temple

Temple University faculty voted to return to work Tuesday hours after Common Pleas Court Judge Samuel Lehrer ordered the professors to end their 29 day strike, the longest in the school's history.

Temple president Peter Liacouras was pleased with the vote. He replied "we intend to press as quickly as we can for a negotiated settlement."

As a result of the strike the university has lost \$6.3 million to date, including \$4 million in tuition from students who withdrew from the university.

Accountability

From page 1

Although this leaves security virtually unregulated when it comes to public areas, it also leaves what constitutes "reasonable cause" open to interpretation.

Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life, has come up with the most comprehensive written definition of reasonable cause in a letter to the editor, March 3, 1989, *The Bucknellian*. In the final analysis Dadez conceded that reasonable cause "is a judgement call which the RA is authorized to make as long as it is by factual information under the guidance of the professional staff."

Dadez attempted to clarify the definition with some examples: "1) people getting sick in the hallway, 2) beer cans or plastic cups in the hallway, 3) spilled alcohol on the carpeting, 4) people staggering out of rooms, 5) sounds of drinking games, 6) large numbers of people coming and going out of a room, and 7) loud music."

But even these are not stringent guidelines as Dadez conceded, "Any one of these items may be enough to believe that a violation is occurring; however, we believe that the RA will use common sense and prudent judgement." Dadez noted that in some cases it might take as many as four of these factors to constitute reasonable cause.

More importantly, Dadez explained that although this definition applied to members of the residential life staff, he was not sure that security followed the same procedures.

When asked if there was a clear definition of reasonable cause, Maxwell, who is in charge of administrative supervision of security explained that "the university to my knowledge does not have that term defined. Whether that's a term that's defined within the legal profession I don't know."

In fact, there is no such definition within the law; the legal term is "probable cause." Lewisburg District Attorney Graham Showalter explained that "probable cause has to do with the minimum degree of evidence sufficient to show the defendant has committed a crime." The criterion for making a search is probable cause which was operationally defined by Showalter as "knowledge as to specific evidence in a specific location."

Maxwell acknowledged that security does not have to follow such stringent guidelines, and that, as with residential life, "I suspect it comes down to a judgement call."

Therefore, it appears that security has no formal restrictions, though according to Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle, vice president of student life, there is a process to redress grievances against security. Initially, complaints are to be filed with the Director of Security and Safety, and then to Maxwell if the problem is not solved.

Dominguez explained that students do not see this as a legitimate process. "Without a set of procedures with something in writing, I don't believe that students would be confident that their concern would be addressed if it was handled with a meeting with the director of security."

As an intermediate step between the director and Maxwell, the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA) could become involved. But as Rick Gateau '92 explained, "In the past we've gone to the department head at the end of the semester to receive his report."

Gateau did express interest in increased relations with security including "one member who will be assigned as a liaison to security..." But on the whole, CCA is constrained by what "President Sojka gives us to look at - for example, vandalism." Though Gateau said he did not wish to "pinpoint one issue," he does want to look into "more coordination between residential life and security."

As of yet, CCA is not prepared to oversee security and adjudicate grievances.

Addressing complaints to Maxwell seems inadequate as well since, according to Maxwell, "The director of security reports to me. But the director provides all the

guidance, direction, and first line supervision." Maxwell's rigorous job duties demand that he be somewhat removed in his supervision of security.

Thus, the dilemma remains. Security has no written procedural limitations concerning their conduct in public areas, and the "reasonable cause" prohibition in private areas has never been formally

defined and is in Maxwell's words, "a judgement call." Administratively, students are not aware of their options; these options, though, appear to be limited as well; students do not have confidence in addressing problems to the Director of Security, CCA is not prepared to handle complaints, and Maxwell simply cannot provide "first line supervision" of security.

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Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

The recently renovated pro shop offers golf equipment as well as sports clothing.

Club house, golf course improvements made

By Max Diego

The Bucknell golf course and clubhouse were recently renovated at a cost of over \$400,000. Visitors to the new facility will first notice renovations made to the restaurant and pro shop. The newly refurbished restaurant was reviewed in the Sept. 28 issue of *The Bucknellian*.

Changes have also been made to the appearance of the course itself, including a new fountain, a gazebo near the first tee, and a new practice green.

Even with these improvements, however, some students have noted that the condition of the grounds is still mediocre. Zack Vogel '93 believes that a greenskeeper is necessary to help maintain the physical condition of the course, especially the greens, bunkers, and turf.

Parents and students can test out the course during the scramble tournament scheduled for next weekend.



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

As well as a pro shop, the club house includes a restaurant open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (closed Mondays).

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FEATURES

Local bed and breakfast blends hospitality with history

By Claire Davidson

During the early days of America, the pineapple, that sweet, prickly covered fruit that is so common to us today, was a rare food and hardly found in the home. If your host offered you a pineapple the offer let you know you were a very special guest and were welcome in their home. The pineapple therefore became known as a genuine symbol of hospitality, as a way of saying "you are welcome here."

Charlie North and his wife, Deborah, both agree that the special aspect of a bed and breakfast compared to a large hotel is that you are able to establish a close relationship with your guests.

The North's decision to open up this type of business was made mainly because they wanted to create an environment for their children where both parents would be around all the time. "Our children always have a mother and a father. It was the best thing for our family," commented Deborah North. "I wouldn't do anything else. I opted to raise a family and I haven't regretted it at all," added Charlie North.

Charlie North, who received a bachelor of arts from the University of Florida in hotel/restaurant administration previously worked

for the Washington Hilton as the director of convention services, a very high-pressure job with unusual hours, according to both Charlie and Deborah North. Charlie's job was to set up the physical aspects of the conventions that were held at the hotel, so he was ultimately blamed if anything went wrong.

In November of 1983 they moved to Danville, where Charlie North worked as the initial consultant at the Inn at Turkey Hill in nearby Bloomsburg. In order to get a loan from Sedacog, a government agency that helps small businesses, the inn had to hire a professional in the field of hotel management, when he finished his work there, his family had to decide whether they would return to Washington, back to the stressful job he previ-

ously had, or look for an alternative solution.

The Norths felt very comfortable in the Lewisburg area, having lived in Danville, and liked the people in this area, so they decided that for the benefit of their family they would start to look for places to open a bed and breakfast. Through their realtor they found the building which is now known as the Pineapple Inn.

The building was originally constructed in 1867 by Louis Palmer, who was also the original architect for Roberts Hall. It is a federal style house built in the Victorian era, reflecting the characteristics of a federal revival home in the mid-nineteenth century. On March 1, 1985, Charlie and Deborah North opened their doors and since then the inn has become a very popular place for parents of Bucknell students to stay.

The North's next task was to find furnishings for the inn. A few days after they bought the house, Charlie North was browsing in a local antique shop for various pieces of furniture. The owner of the store, an eccentric old man, took an interest in the newly formed bed and breakfast. Later that week the man visited the house and made the Norths a proposition. He would provide all the furnishings for the upstairs and downstairs



Charlie and Deborah North, proprietors of the Pineapple Inn, relax on a swing on the bed and breakfast's veranda.

and whatever he furnished would be put on sale. The Norths sold almost all of the furniture provided by the man. Soon after, however, the old man passed away and in his will he stated that the Norths were able to buy all the furnishings from his estate. This is ultimately from whence their furnishings came. This once old, unloved-in house became an elegant, cozy bed and breakfast where people visiting the area could stay.

What amazed me most about this bed and breakfast was the fact that the Norths take care of every aspect and detail in the running of their business. They do all of the

Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

This parlor decorated with authentic antiques is one of several public rooms open to guests of the Pineapple Inn.

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Alumni Profiles

By Stephanie Cohen Staff Writer

Name: Peter Diamandis '83
Born: Newark, NJ—1931
Occupation: Publisher of approximately 20 magazines including "Elle," "Woman's Day," and "Road & Track"—on Sept. 24, he sold his business for \$1 billion.

Major at Bucknell: Business
Accomplishment you're proudest of: My Bucknellian wife, Joan, and my six children; being a naval officer; buying CBS magazines for \$650 million in 1987.

First job: Cab driver in Point Pleasant, NJ.
Secret vice: Golf
What three words describe you best: Exuberant, logical, fair.
Dream vacation: Renting a castle in Ireland where it's quiet, beautiful, and no one can find me.

What you'd like to get around to doing one of these days: Writing a book about my life.
Things you can do without: Pettiness, indecisiveness, paranoia.
Person (dead or alive) you'd most like to have dinner with: My father, who has been dead for 40 years, who I wish could see that I've made something of myself.

Movie you could see anytime: A Bridge Too Far and That's Entertainment.

Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Doughnuts, freshly squeezed orange juice, Crème Brûlée.
Bucknell's best-kept secret: It's the prettiest college in the United States.

Pet peeve about Bucknell: Before Route 80 was created, driving from New Jersey to Bucknell took six hours.
People may be surprised to know: I'm a pussycat.

Have a hot news tip? Call 1551 and leave your confidential news tip today!

Student Profile

Russian exchange student enjoys studies in U. S.

By Susan Ehlomapi

This year, Bucknell welcomes Pavel Usikov, its first exchange student from the Soviet Union. Pavel was born in East Germany and now lives in a flat in Balashikha, a small industrial town on the outskirts of Moscow. He lives with his father who is a senior officer in the Red Army, his mother, and his older brother and is the first member of his family to come to the United States.

Pavel has come to Bucknell for one year to study economics, or more specifically, the U.S. economic system. Like many other Soviet students, Pavel feels that the model of the Soviet economy doesn't work and is in turn looking for different ways to reform the Soviet system. In economic terms, the Soviet labor force is cheap, where one must work one day to earn the money for a pack of cigarettes or three days to earn the money for a meal at McDonald's. Fortunately for Soviet students, they don't have to pay to continue their education as American students do.

Pavel attends the Moscow Plekhanov Institute of Economics. He has studied English for about three years as well as German. As he explains, until recently, the Soviet Union has been a "locked country" where people have had no use for foreign languages. Now the Soviet Union is being integrated into the world and students are eager to study different languages and cultures.

"The U.S. educational system is very flexible compared to that of the Soviet Union," explains Pavel. For example, here at Bucknell, one may take a wide variety of courses outside of his major but in the Soviet Union, one may only take the courses which fall within the major. Pavel is also amazed with the amount of writing American students do and would recommend this to improve the Soviet educational system. The reading assignments are much larger here too. Soviet students take notes at lectures and only read their textbooks at the end of the semester when they borrow them to prepare for exams. Yet, one fault Pavel sees with the U.S. system is the lack of time to ask questions in class about the reading assignments, but notes that the willingness and availability of professors to meet with students outside of class provides extra help.

Surprising to Pavel is the warm reception he has received in the U.S. In the Soviet Union, foreigners are perceived almost as "aliens." For example, an "American" is simply a label representing "flourishing, rich, someone that may give a souvenir." American cigarettes are popular and expensive because they hold the "American" label. He makes the analogy that the U.S. is like a color television with many different colors and the Soviets, in black and white, want the freedoms and benefits too.

Pavel feels that living standards in the Soviet Union show no sign of improvement. With all of the political instability, the barrier



Pavel Ho/The Bucknellian
Pavel Usikov is the university's first exchange student from the Soviet Union.

on economic reforms is growing stronger. "The first step," explains Pavel, "is recognizing the problem."

Most striking to Pavel, is the self-confidence and independence of Americans. Most Soviets are inclined to be a part of a group. Yes, "Americans still have a very good social life," comments Pavel. "There is something for all."

As Pavel says, he "may be the first, but not the last Soviet exchange student. We must all make a future together, and study together, not apart."

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FEATURES

Bison Tales

By Marc Haimes Staff Writer

It's Sunday afternoon, and I'm in Bertrand Library (where else?) attempting to decipher the "key words" that seemed to make perfect sense when I jotted them down as notes during lectures this week; there's something about taking notes that really scares me. However, I don't have too much time to think about that right now, in fact, I can barely concentrate on my work because of this idiot next to me who keeps on sniffing every 3 seconds. You know his type: he plops his books down really hard on the desk, takes a full seven minutes to crinkle papers and open and close his binder rings, then, when you finally think he has settled down to quietly do his work, he lets out a serious of sporadic sniffs so obnoxiously loud, that you can vividly picture the mucus being sucked up his nasal passage into his brain where it proceeds to harden, thus destroying any cerebral capacity for intelligent thought or politeness.

A few years ago, I had the incredible luck of taking the SAT's with not one, but THREE sniffers. As the test progressed and the barrage of stereo snoring continued, I wrestled with an uncontrollable urge to throw down my "Reading Comprehension" section and bludgeoned the inconsiderate hypochondriacs with my number two pencil. Today, I think a better alternative would be to move up to the top level (cutthroat section) of the library and leave Mr. Deviated-Septum alone to relish in his phlegm.

So I hide my three cans of contraband soda in my backpack and climb the five winding carpeted flights, settling down at a carrel next to a girl who looks vaguely familiar. That's right, she was in one of my classes last year and we talked at a party. Considering it was pretty crowded and the music was kind of loud, our conversation wasn't too bad, it went something like this...

Me: (spotting girl) Hi!
Girl: (trying to block out "Jungle Love" being played at 425 decibels) WHAT?!

Me: Hi, I'm in your Freshman Seminar... "Medical Applications of Underwater Ditch Digging, a Feminist Perspective." Remember?

Girl: WHAT?!!!!!!
Me: (putting my mouth two inches from her ear and screaming) HI!!!!!! HOW ARE YOU!!!!!!

Girl: Oh yeah!
Me: WHAT?!!?

After that sparkling repair-

tee, I decided to take my roommate (who had discovered that funnelling gin after eating cat stromboli can lead to slight pangs of gastric distress) home. He spent the rest of the evening flinging things around the room and puking into an orange juice container. I could have accepted this tantrum except for the fact that he inadvertently tore up my history notes and flushed them down the toilet.

Actually, I guess that wasn't too big a deal because my notes weren't very good anyway. I can never understand those people who sit in the front row hunched over their perfectly organized binders and hold their multi-colored clicky pens less than two inches from the paper in an effort to document every single action occurring in class that could, in some remote way, effect their test grade. These people are the ones who begin writing and flipping pages frantically, before anyone has actually entered the classroom.

I have in the past made an effort to make my notes more extensive, but some factor always seems to prevent me from doing it. Last year, I had one English professor who's chalkboard legibility skills indicated a failure to complete "Prescription Writing 101." He also enjoyed emphasizing facts by pressing extra hard with the chalk, which would then make a neat noise while it split in two and went flying into the front row (hitting the kid with the multi-colored clicky pen).

I was excited when I discovered that my Geology Prof. had slightly better handwriting... except he talked really fast and made absolutely no sense. A typical lecture usually sounded something like this: Okay, Now this is Sedimentarystone andthis is Metamorphicstone andthis is Flinestone. Meet the Flinestones there the stratified faults grouped altogether... yet they were all alone. But the texture is still coarse still coarse of course because there's enough thing as a talking... Rock a byebaby. on the other side when the sediment matures into a uniform silicate Isotope the magma will solidify... Okay, Everybody understand... any questions?... Good. Now sit right back and you'll hear a tale of rocks making acid fizz. Now remember that tomorrow there will be a three hour quiz. A three hour quiz.

Alright, enough reminiscing about past note-taking catastrophes, time to get to work! But first I'll just say hello to that girl... ask her about her summer... Me: Hi! Remember me? How was your vacation?

Girl: (sniff, sniff) WHAT?!!?

Dear Wanda

Dear Readers,

I'm sure all of you have gotten into some uncomfortable situations here at Bucknell. Here are a few situations and suggested ways to deal out of them.

1A. (Females) Your mother calls early on a Saturday morning and your boyfriend answers the phone. What do you tell her? Explain that:

-it was the pizza delivery man from the 24-hour place

-your voice always sounds hoarse in the morning

-it was your roommate, she's been taking steroids

-you deliberately answer in a low voice to deter obscene callers

1B. (Males) Ditto and your girlfriend answers. Explain that:

-you were practicing to be a Michael Jackson impersonator

-you had just sucked down a serious amount of helium

-you are finally hitting puberty and your voice cracked

-the school nurse is there to administer Sudafed

-you host regular coed dawn study sessions

2. The Unwanted Visitor. As you see him/her coming toward your room:

-quickly grab the phone and pretend you're having a serious conversation

-shut off your lights and stereo so there's no sign of life

-feign nausea and run for the bathroom, stay there

-put the stereo on volume 10 and lock your door

Little Feat will be performing this weekend on campus, but many other big-name entertainers have also appeared here through the years. Other notables include:

1960 — Fats Domino

1971 — Beach Boys, Chicago, Grateful Dead, Cat Stevens, Miles Davis

1974 — Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons

1977 — Boston, Billy Joel

1978 — Foreigner, Sha-Na-Na

1980 — Bonnie Raitt



Courtesy University Archives

Billy Joel thrilled hundreds of fans when he performed before the student body in 1977.



Courtesy University Archives
In 1960, Fats Domino visited the campus and won the hearts of many students with his performance.



Courtesy University Archives
Sha-na-na appeared at Bucknell in 1978.

Compiled by Sue Basalla, Staff Writer

Wine, Dine and well...never mind

With Julie Bachman and Steve Hoerter Staff Writers

Stein Haus
323 Market St., Sunbury
286-1261
Open daily for lunch and dinner

Welcome to "Wine, Dine and well...never mind," a crucial look at some of the better (we hope) dining establishments in the greater Lewisburg metropolitan area.

Steve and Julie are in search of "the alternative"...a place to dine when you've already experienced every eatery at Rusty's, Scarlet D's and Front Street Station.

The Stein Haus, located on Market St. in Sunbury, can be one of those alternatives, if you stay away from some of the seafood dishes. The atmosphere is rather geriatric, full of older people and decorated with an extensive latticework. Although relaxing, the atmosphere was a bit too subdued.

One of the bonuses of the evening was pianist Glenn Grove, who tickled the ivories for our dining and cocktail lounge entertainment. Saturday nights feature Glenn from 7 to 10 p.m.

Julie sampled the Chicken Oriental (\$8.95), a dish chock full of juicy chicken medallions and stir fried veggies served up on a bed of rice. The portion was simply amazing — too much for Julie to handle on her own. Julie complemented her Chicken Oriental with the soup, salad and bread bar (\$1.50), which she found to be average. The Cheddar Cheese soup was tasty, but the salad and bread segments of the bar were limited.

Steve dined on what he thought would be a tasty seafood treat — barbecued shrimp served on linguini. The shrimp itself was not barbecued, but drenched in a light barbecue sauce. Steve was rather disappointed and surprised, for he had never encountered this method of preparing barbecued shrimp.

Steve also went for the soup, salad and bread bar, which he found to be a nice complement to his meal. Even though Stein Haus' bar is not as extensive or appetizing as Hoss', it did the trick.

Stein Haus offers an extensive menu — from lobstertail (\$15) to tenderloin tips burgundy (\$11). Stein Haus' offers a wide range of entrees that will satisfy the most finicky restaurant patron.

Stein Haus is open for both lunch and dinner seven days a week. Julie and Steve give Stein Haus three bison and say check it out!



Send your problems to: Dear Wanda c/o The Bucknellian, Box C-3059

-say you have an enormous exam the next day

-grab your bookbag and pretend to be off to Bertrand

-say your friend has a serious personal problem that you

EDITORIAL

Not so reasonable

Remember guidelines? Yes, the very same things that students are given every time alcohol sanctions are changed, and the things that seem to appear on every other page of the Student Handbook.

Did anyone ever bother to think of establishing guidelines for the Office of Security and Safety? The answer lies in the catchword "reasonable cause" and in the office of Vice President for Administration, Barry Maxwell.

The *Community Living Handbook* contains the only written restriction on Security, when it comes to breaching students' rights of privacy, when it says that the Office of Security and Safety along with Residential Life can only enter private areas of residence halls and fraternity houses if they establish "reasonable cause."

The question, then, is just what is "reasonable cause"?

After a hearty search through all of the materials that a student can get his or her hands on there seems to be no printed definition of "reasonable cause." In fact, Barry Maxwell said this week that "the University, to my knowledge, does not have that term defined."

Meanwhile, Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life, prefers to refer to a letter to the editor printed in the March 3, 1989 edition of *The Bucknellian* as the source for the definition of "reasonable cause."

The Administration seems to have come up with this nebulous term on its own and to suit its own purposes. According to "frame of reference" schools in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all university security departments strictly abide by the legally defined term "probable cause." Some even mocked the idea that Bucknell's Office of Security and Safety can enter private rooms without any form of warrant.

Just where do we stand? With no clear, or even publicly printed, definition of "reasonable cause" how is anyone to know within what bounds the University and its agents can act? In order for students to be expected to obey the laws, the laws, and the definitions of terms used to enforce those laws, must be public knowledge. Likewise, if Security's enforcement of University policy is expected to be uniform, specific guidelines must be set forth for Security to follow.

When it comes to the oversight of Security and Safety, it is Barry Maxwell who holds ultimate authority. Maxwell is charged with the responsibility of overseeing the actions of Security and Safety and, ostensibly, ensuring that Security does not overstep its bounds while it fulfills its role of providing for the security and safety of the University community.

In the case of oversight, however, practice and written policy are painfully divergent. Maxwell clearly does not have the time, given all of his other duties, to adequately oversee the day-to-day operations of Security. Yet, there is an obvious need for an oversight body.

A committee comprised of students, faculty, administrators and the Director of Security and Safety must be established to formulate the fundamental guidelines necessary for the ethical operation of Security.

It is time that Bucknell took another look at the Office of Security and Safety and, more importantly, the lack of guidelines that have been set forth for them to follow. How about it?

OPINIONS

January term allows for learning without formality

By Michael McGandy

Last week's editorial in the *Bucknellian* titled "It ain't broke; don't fix it" concluded with the query, "What then is the issue?" The topic, of course, was the proposed changes in our January program suggested by the Committee on Instruction, chaired by Andrew Halpern. In this column I would like to add to this discussion and clarify just in what sense the January term is "broke" as the COI and others believe.

The January term, as it stands presently with only a 35% participation rate, is simply not efficient. Students are not on campus or, if they are, are just not participating in the program; they are doing they're own thing, so to speak. A month passes without the University knowing where those students were—if they were building their minds or destroying them—since none of their activity was accredited. A whole month of a student's life cannot be accounted for in the Registrar's files.

A disturbing predicament, you say. Well, just think of the faculty loitering about without a class full of disinterested students to lecture at. Though the publishing rate was raised a couple years back, these academicians still seem to find time to behave in all sorts of unpredictable and, again, uncredited ways. What better way to ensure that a delinquent faculty, many of whom have slid back into bad habits after being tenured, remains in harness?

This has all been a bit sarcastic, but I believe the picture it suggests is accurate. For the issue that the *Bucknellian* editorial could not identify is indeed efficiency and accountability. The whole tenor of the proposed changes to January program reeks of a concern for efficiency, or making sure that the path

of prosperity and proper time management is chosen. In many ways the COI is giving some strong marketing advice to those unable to effectively package and market themselves.

What I mean by these remarks, if most students have not caught on yet, is this: the signs of success and ability are found on paper, in how you document your activities. Seniors who are beginning to consider interviewing and have typed up their first resume have gotten a taste of this and certainly will learn in their first interview. At our age and in our position—that is, without permanent and successful employment—we must be striving, we must be seeking to better ourselves, and we

Simply, it seems to me that the January term as it stands now is an ideal time for students to take a few chances ...

must be writing it down all the while. Remember, if it can't be documented it does not mean much.

The COI wants students to be participating in a January program at least two years of the four spent here as an undergraduate. These classes or projects must yield a "physical result;" that is, there must be evidence of your time spent on campus. Further, the January term will be shortened to three weeks to ensure that students can get those "good" jobs, those "resume builders" I have heard so much about.

Hundreds of parents are said to have complained that, in effect, the January program as it stands now does not seem purposeful. But let us be honest—what does "purposeful" mean to a parent, most parents? Rules, strictures, "physical results," and a mark on the tran-

script. This has nothing intrinsically to do with education, but a great deal to do with accountability. Obviously, to the parent, "educating" is taking place during the autumn and spring terms because all of these criteria are present. At the very least it appears as if there is education taking place, and perhaps that is all that matters. It is certainly all that matters in terms of appealing to the job market, and that is something most parents are quite concerned about.

It is my hope that the faculty will resist equating structure with learning and admit that credits, classes, and "physical results" do not necessarily mean that anyone is learning—student or professor. This will require some bravery

since it suggests that, for all the formality—rules and results—of the autumn and spring terms, there is the possibility that there are students who are not being educated. I believe that anyone who has spent some time in the academy will have to admit that this is, sadly, the case.

Now, I do not wish to be mistaken as someone who finds no value in traditional forms of education. On the whole our present system, more consistently than any other I can think of, provides ample opportunity and resources for meaningful intellectual activity to occur. Simply, it seems to me that the January term as it stands now is an ideal time for students to take a few chances and search out just what they find to be meaningful. For eight months of the year students search for meaning within the

formal academic context; and a month of independent pursuit (with the provision that the University's resources are there if desired) continues to be a valuable institution. If I might engage in a bit of pop-psychology, it has often occurred to me that the generation I am a part of fears to make mistakes. Now, if I judge the sentiments of those hundreds of parents and the COI correctly, it appears that our parents and university fear our mistakes as well—the mistakes reflect badly on them. Rules must be made such that students cannot "waste" their January. But I would hold that it is more valuable to allow for mistakes to be made, than to curtail the range of choices that face students in order to prevent mistakes. Further I would challenge the notion that these unaccounted Januaries are actually without purpose or wasteful; or at least I would put forward the possibility that required and accredited Januaries might be just as wasteful if our criterion is learning and not documentation.

Finally, these requirements proposed by the COI are antithetical to the spirit in which the January term was created. While not wishing to romanticize 60's culture, the climate at that time did seem to promote a valuing of learning for its own sake. In this spirit the January term was created to allow for creativity, for possibility, while fully recognizing that these valuable things necessarily began within a realm of choice and freedom. What is creative in fulfilling a requirement? What is the energy invested and the value derived? Ask the professors who teach courses that serve as lab requirements, that teach many of Bucknell's "intro" courses—the answer is the following:

The passion to provide the documentation, accountability, and

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Bucknell, in Lewisburg, I, too, would like to see more folks—students and professors—around in January. Yet to institute these requirements would be to approach the whole situation in a backward manner and choose—as is too often the case at Bucknell—form over substance.

Freshman Forum

By Richard Pelt

Recently, I have noticed a lot of admissions tour groups wandering around the campus. They stroll by me on the Quad next to Coleman and they overrun me at the bookstore in the U.C. As I pass these high school students beginning their quest for higher education, I am overwhelmed with a sense of pity. They are entering what could be the most confusing, tedious and hellish period of their lives. My intentions are not to dissuade any youngsters from taking this necessary and critical step. I simply want to share some of my college entrance stories in the hopes that fellow Bucknellians can relate.

I vividly remember sitting in Freas Hall last year, clueless, waiting for my tour of Bucknell to begin. Coming from a graduating class of 62, I was awed by the people, buildings and way of life to which I was so foreign. I recall how embarrassing it was when the tour walked into some guy's dorm room at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning and my mother started asking intelligent questions like, "Do you use a bucket to carry your toiletries to the bathroom or do you just carry them in your hands?" Toiletry transportation was number 52 on my list of important things to ask, right below number 51, which was the average Boxer shorts to "Jockey's" ratio.

Other things perturbed me as well. I'm sure that I wasn't the only kid whose father grabbed every piece of literature in sight for me to read. I expected to get a copy of the "Student Handbook" and a "Freshman Profile," not "Bucknell's Guide to Campus Plumbing: A to Z."

There was also a sense of hatred which I felt towards all other students in the admissions halls or on my tour. I knew they were my competition, and I wasn't going to let them show me up, under any circumstances. Being that I didn't know who to impress anyway, I probably appeared a bit foolish when I began listing my avocational interests to the cafeteria workers.

But now it's time to stop complaining. The hard work and hours of research did have a big payoff. As a member of the Bucknell community, I have begun the next important step in my education. And if some wide-eyed mother asks me if I have a bucket for my toiletries, I can proudly say, "Yes! I have a big bucket—a big, black, bucket with holes in it so the water can drain out!"

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

"Little Feat" steps up to the microphone

Tonight's concert features *Representing the Mambo*

By Jon Elliot
Staff Writer

Known as one of the most underrated American rock and roll bands with what many call a live performance surpassed by few, Little Feat will perform tonight at Davis Gym at 8 p.m. In support of their most recent release, *Representing the Mambo* (Warner Bros.), Little Feat will light up Bucknell after a highly successful solo tour this summer, as well as opening a number of shows for Jimmy Buffett.

Little Feat recently regained national, and international recognition after their 1988 release, *Let It Roll*, which included such hits as "Cajun Girl," "One Clear Moment," as well as the title track. But it was in fact more than twenty years ago, October, 1969, for that matter, that current members Bill Payne (keyboards, vocals) and Ritchie Hayward (drums) and ex-member Roy Estrada came together under the guidance of ex-Mothers of Invention member, the late Lowell George. Originally named Country Zeke and the Freaks, a Los Angeles based psychedelic band, George soon changed the name to Little Feat due to his fear that the group would soon be labeled a country and western band because of their original name. After a year of playing small clubs in southern California, Little Feat was surprised with a record offer by Warner Bros. records. Little Feat, their debut album, was released in 1971 and included a handful of future hits, including the original version of George's always welcomed stage performance of "Willin'."

Although Little Feat had a hard time reaching an American

audience, their combination of Cajun, blues, country and rock gained tremendous popularity in Europe. It was not until Little Feat's second release in 1972, *Sailin' Shoes*, that the group secured a foothold in the American music scene which was being forged by such bands as Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead and The Doors. This 1972 release included such hits as "Cold, Cold, Cold" and "Tripe Face Boogie." Unpleased by the progression with the group's first two albums, bassist Roy Estrada left the band to pursue other interests, and George recruited Kenney Gledney to replace Estrada. Paul Barrere on guitar and vocals and percussionist/conga player Sam Clayton to give the band a new six-man sound.

Dixie Chicken, Little Feat's first release as the newly formed sextet, produced what was their strongest effort to date, with such hits as "Fat Man in the Bathtub" as well as the title cut. Yet the group saw little success and soon after disbanded. George contributed to musical efforts by such artists as Robert Palmer and John Sebastian until Little Feat once again regrouped to release *Feats Don't Fail Me Now* in August, 1974. Oddly enough, this, their first truly successive album, saw major creative strides being taken by Payne on "Oh Atlanta" and Barrere's talent on "Skin It Back," and less of an emphasis on George's individual skill.

Little Feat's record of successive annual releases continued in 1975 with *The Last Recorded Album* which showed the group's continued inner strife. Payne and Barrere collaborated on a good number of the tracks, including

"All That You Dream." It wasn't until two years later, 1977, that the group finished their sixth album in seven years, *Time Loves A Hero* was not as critically well received in America as it was abroad and did not add much stability to the group's continued turmoil.

It is at this point in Little Feat's history that the group realized that their strength rested in the energy of their live performances. What the band decided to try was recording two live concerts, in London and Maryland, and combine the two in their 1978 release of *Waiting for Columbus*, which ultimately became the group's only gold album.

After producing the Grateful Dead's *Shakedown Street* in 1978, George began working on his first solo project, thus creating what many saw as the end of the Feat. *Thanks, I'll Eat It Here* was released in March of 1979, and a short three months later, Lowell George was found dead of an "accidental drug overdose" at the age of 34. Although George devoted some time prior to his death to a future Little Feat album, he died before the band could complete their work in the studio. Released in November, 1979, *Down on the Farm* was completed by Payne and Barrere, with George's vocals having been recorded prior to his death. Upon its release, Little Feat decided to call it quits, which proved, aside from a Payne supervised compilation of Little Feat practice tracks and demos entitled *How Hey*, that Little Feat was no more.

It was not until 1988, what amounted to nine years after the group's break-up, that Little Feat reformed in what proved to be one of their strongest efforts in their on-



Courtesy of William Morris Agency

Little Feat will be performing tonight in Davis Gym at 8 p.m. The concert will feature highlights from *Representing the Mambo*, their newly released album.

and-off twenty year existence. *Let It Roll* put Little Feat back on the American scene, and their live performances have lost little with respect to the days of Lowell George. With the addition of newcomers Craig Fuller on vocals and guitar and Fred Tackett on guitar and mandolin, Little Feat sound as rich as ever. Fuller's vocals have an

uncanny resemblance to that of the late Lowell George, and Payne and Barrere have not lost a step in their nine year hiatus.

Touring in support of their most recent release, *Representing the Mambo*, Little Feat's appearance at Bucknell is awaited with great anticipation. Bucknellians

will undoubtedly be treated with Little Feat classics such as "Fat Man in the Bathtub" and "Dixie Chicken" as well as such new tunes as "Representing the Mambo" and "Texas Twister," but if we're lucky we may even be treated to an always unforgettable rendition of "Willin'."

General Lee Speaking

Flatliners intrigues

By Lee Guzofski
Staff Writer

Greetings yet again Bucknellians! It is the General once again bidding you well and wishing to offer any "insight" that I may (or may not) have regarding the world of cinema. Well, now that that crap is out of the way, this week I was able to see *Flatliners* starring Keifer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, and Julia Roberts as brilliant, if not a tad bit deranged, med school students. Sutherland stars as the ingenious young doctor Nelson who comes up with the revolutionary idea of travelling beyond the veil of death to unlock the secrets therein. Although he's extremely intelligent, he is a few sandwiches short of a picnic.

The film is a post modern parade through the religious and philosophical theories regarding death. Deep stuff. As Nelson says when asked why he wants to do this, "Religion's failed, philosophy's failed, it's up to physical science." His experiment is, in a manner of speaking, a success. HOWEVER, each person brings back with them, upon revival, their sins or guilt in a physical form. Nelson says, "Somehow we brought our sins back with us, and they're pissed."

This film was, in short, incredible. As long as one suspends disbelief for the majority of the movie, it is a stunningly well-done visual masterpiece which has, as another strength, myriad subtle nuances. For instance, when Julia Roberts is revived there is, scrawled on the bathroom wall the famous quote from Friedrich Nietzsche, "God is dead." Most impressively, the film closes with a painting of Prometheus, the mythic mortal who stole fire from the gods and gave this forbidden knowledge to man. An excellent closing statement to a movie that was largely concerned with Nelson seeking fame and fortune.

In my estimation, this film was the summer's best. It was as fresh and as brilliant as a big, old lime green jello mold that your mom just made and put in the fridge. Just the thing to cure the summer doldrums. I highly recommend it: (the movie, not my mom's jell-o...)

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Shakespeare on the ranch

By Jill Myrom

How would Shakespeare react if he knew that his comedy, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, had been adapted to fit the backdrop of the age of American Wild West? Incredible as it sounds, The Acting Company of Washington, D.C. has indeed significantly altered the setting, costumes, and hair styles in Shakespeare's play, for the benefit of the "modern" audience.

Their version of the play, enacted last Friday night as a part of the Weis Center Arts Series, was filled with anachronisms that did not allow the audience to imagine it has been romantically transported back to the 16th century for three hours. Instead, we were bombarded by references to twentieth century images, such as the cowboys and Indians backdrop, which provided the setting for a great portion of the comedy. An oversized cactus dominated one side of the stage, while a saloon-style doorway stood propped arbitrarily on the other, details which necessarily conflicted with the constant verbal references to Verona and Milan (Milan).

The storyline itself rang a bell even for those who had not seen or read *Two Gentlemen* before, perhaps because the themes of the plays were neither new or unique to this comedy. The major

elements of the play included the betrayal of a friend in order to win a beautiful woman's hand, the betrayal of one's true and faithful love, the self-centered father who creates conflicts to keep the lovers from marrying, and of course, the happy resolution which leads to a double wedding, the trademark of many Shakespearean comedies. This play has been termed a "minor" comedy of Shakespeare's by Benét's Reader's Encyclopedia of Literature, perhaps due to the common nature of the plot.

The Acting Company, however, turned this "minor" plot into a major success, judging from the audience's frequent outbursts of laughter. The humor of the script was indeed at the forefront of the acting; the actor's interpretation of the play showed sensitivity to the nuances of Elizabethan humor.

The comedy of the play was derived primarily from the many clown characters. While the clowns held relatively minor roles in the plot, they nevertheless were the ones who prompted the main characters into action.

The presence of the clowns, who dressed in baggy polka-dotted suits, oversized plastic shoes, rode scooters and often fell with a crash off either side of the stage, reminded the audience of two things: that despite the moanings of

the lovesick gentlemen, the play was a comedy, not a tragedy, and secondly that this was not a traditional rendition of the script.

The costumes of the clowns were contemporary portrayals of clowns, rather than Elizabethan Fools. Speed, the head clown, so to speak, introduced the most anachronisms of all the others in the play, by whistling the theme to Gilligan's Island, as well as the theme to the game show Jeopardy. Speed also recited a clip of his verse in rap, caricaturing Black dialect and mimicking the scraping of records against needles. This was one of the few scenes of the play which I found to be potentially offensive. Like David Letterman, Speed made fun of everyone, but I nevertheless was not convinced that a white actor attempting to do Shakespeare in rap was necessary to the progression of the play, since it was obviously a construct of the director, not of Shakespeare.

On the whole, the play was lighthearted and well-conceived. The audience responded with enthusiasm, although the couple sitting next to me did leave at intermission, never to return. The play managed to extract itself from the 16th century, creating a "timeless niche," says Chris Bittenbender, a member of last Friday's audience. It was the unexpected costumes

(clowns posing as gangsters; Julia, the scorned love, looking like a B-52 with her bee-live hairdo), and the non-traditional setting which conveyed and emphasized the universal elements of the play, Bittenbender continued. The Acting Company's version of *The Two Gentlemen* took free reign of the script and used the unmet boundaries of Shakespeare's comedy to their advantage.

Poetic Voice

Family

by Jim Seibert

*I was the last one he touched.
His spotted hand,
cold and smooth as soap,
pressed my veins.*

*He died that day,
as I sang him to sleep.*

Poetic Voice appears weekly in the A&E section of The Bucknellian. If you are interested in submitting poetry, please mail your poem to Box C-3059, attention Poetic Voice.



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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (3-1)

Saturday, September 29, 1990 (on the road)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	14	7	14	7	42
Cornell	0	14	0	7	21

HOW THEY SCORED:

BU-Cavlovic 1yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Cavlovic 1yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
 CU-Oliaro 5yd run (Hepler kick)
 BU-Hatajik 7yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
 CU-Oliaro 1yd run (Hepler kick)
 BU-Hatajik 1yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
 BU-Cavlovic 9yd pass from Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
 CU-Case 1yd run (Hepler kick)
 BU-Henesev 28yd run (Krutchkoff kick)

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	CU	BU
First Downs	23	24
Rushing	12	15
Passing	8	9
Penalty	3	0
Rushing Attempts	48	53
Yards Rushing	218	250
Yards Passing	133	175
Attempts	19	18
Completions	12	14
Interceptions	1	0
Total Yards	351	425
Total Offensive Plays	67	71
Avg Gain Per Play	5.2	6.0
Return Yards	0	2
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-0
Interceptions-by-Yards	0-0	1-2
Punts-Yards	3-96	3-117
Avg Yards Per Punt	32.0	39.0
Possession Time	27:58	32:02
3rd Down Conversion	4-8	5-10
Sacks By	0	3

BISON INDIVIDUAL FINAL STATS

Name	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Heneisev	26	159	1	28
Cavlovic	10	44	2	13
Walsh	7	28	0	8
McElvene	3	10	0	4
Hatajik	3	10	2	7
Wall	1	4	0	4
Anderson	1	1	0	1
Kelly	2	-6	0	-3

Name	Att-Comp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
Hatajik	18-14-0	175	1	23

Name	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Erb	4	45	0	18
Scocca	3	45	0	23
Pape	2	34	0	20
Cavlovic	3	33	1	13
Walsh	2	18	0	11

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Bucknell is:
 first in team rushing.
 third in total offense.
 sixth in passing.
 first in scoring.
 second in third down conversion percentage.
 third in total defense.
 fifth in scoring defense.

Brian Heneisev is:
 first in rushing.
 fifth in all purpose yardage.

Lester Erb is:
 sixth in pass receiving.
 fourth in all purpose yardage.
 second in scoring.
 first in kickoff returns.

Todd Krutchkoff is:
 fifth in scoring.
 second in field goals.

Todd Hatajik is first in passing.
Jason Fralick is fourth in punting.
Bill Higgins and Trevor Smith are tied for second in interceptions.

JV FOOTBALL (0-2)

Monday, October 1, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Lafayette	7	10	6	13	36
Bucknell	0	7	0	0	7

HOW THEY SCORED:

LU-16 yd pass (kick good)
 LU-61yd pass (kick good)
 BU-DiMario 2yd run (Levine kick)
 LU-34yd FG
 LU-56yd pass (Kick failed due to bad snap)
 LU-75yd punt return (kick good)

STATISTICS COMPILED BY LARNIE J. BOOKER '93, COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION.

LU-7yd run (kick blocked)

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

LEAGUE	W	L	T	OVERALL
Bucknell	1	0	3	1
Lehigh	1	0	3	1
Colgate	0	0	3	1
Holy Cross	0	0	2	1
Lafayette	0	1	2	2
Fordham	0	1	1	3

SOCCER

MEN'S (7-2)

September 29, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	Final
Colgate	1	2	3
Bucknell	0	0	0

SCORING:

Goals: BU-None; CU-S. Coleman, A. Roe

Assists: BU-None; CU-None

Shots: BU-18; CU-14

Corners: BU-6; CU-8

Goals	Team	Saves	Goal Ag
Racek	BU	3	1
Wrigley	BU	4	1
Bearman	CU	10	0

October 2, 1990 (on the road)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	1	1	2
Bloomburg	1	0	1

SCORING:

Goals: BU-J. Mackenzie, K. Gulick; BL-J. Jeramez

Assists: BU-K. Gulick, BL-E. Pfizenmayer

Shots: BU-30; BL-9

Corner: BU-7; BL-2

Goals	Team	Saves	Goals Against
Racek	BU	2	1
Wrigley	BU	2	0
Cincotta	BL	13	2

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATS (after 9 games)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Gulick	8	21	5	2	12
Hellman	8	10	2	2	6
Pelino	8	8	1	3	5
Mackenzie	8	6	2	3	7
Kogan	8	12	2	0	4
D'Angelo	8	10	1	2	4
Goodling	8	7	1	1	3
Tardiubono	2	2	1	0	2
Moser	8	8	1	0	2
Johnson	6	5	1	0	2
Siddons	2	1	1	0	2
Hayduchok	4	2	0	2	2
Poe	7	6	0	0	0
Capone	3	1	0	0	0
Goldsmith	7	3	0	0	0
Lyras	3	1	0	0	0
Lorie	8	2	0	0	0
Connors	3	0	0	0	0
Bucceri	9	0	0	0	0
Goals	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Racek	8	38	4	0.80	0.905
Wrigley	7	30	4	1.00	0.882

WOMEN'S (1-4)

September 26, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	Final
Wilkes	0	0	0
Bucknell	3	2	5

SCORING:

Goals: BU-C. Ott; G-E. Brown, K. Machalsky

Meade, K. Ott; WC-None

Assists: BU-K. Ott, C. Baselga (2), G. Streep, C. Fields

Shots: BU-29; WC-7

Corners: BU-6; WC-0

Goals	Team	Saves	Goals Against
Collins	BU	1	0
Gibbs	WC	17	5

**First varsity victory.
 **First varsity shutout.
 **First varsity multiple goal game.

October 2, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	Final
Gettysburg	1	1	2
Bucknell	0	1	1

SCORING:

Goals: BU-K. Ott; GC-E. Brown, K. Machalsky

Assists: BU-None; GC-H. Shenfield

Shots: BU-16; GC-14

Corners: BU-4; GC-4

Goals	Team	Saves	Goals Against
Collins	BU	13	2
Bridges	GC	8	1

INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS (after 5 games)

Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Baselga	4	10	1	3	5
K. Ott	5	8	2	1	5

C. Fields 5 8 1 1 3

Krause 5 6 1 1 3

Meade 5 5 1 0 2

Hudson 5 3 1 0 2

Porcaro 5 1 1 0 2

O'Lare 5 1 1 0 2

Cooling 5 7 0 0 0

Streep 5 2 0 0 0

Coburn 2 2 0 0 0

Jacobs 3 2 0 0 0

Head 4 2 0 0 0

Smith 5 2 0 0 0

Esse 5 1 0 0 0

Wimmer 2 0 0 0 0

Sirkin 1 0 0 0 0

Stojak 2 0 0 0 0

Goales GP 3 28 4 1.50 0.875

Collins 3 45 8 3.43 0.849

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Men's soccer

From page 14

in their own end area giving the Bison a chance to tie the score with a penalty kick.

Kirk Lorie '91 took the kick and blasted a shot that hit off the crossbar and bounced back to the Bison leaving them with another point blank attempt on goal. But this shot also missed, striking Colgate keeper Gonzalo Bearman directly in the chest, wasting another golden opportunity.

Bucknell could not manage to keep the pressure on, and had only one other legitimate attempt at scoring when a Gulick header found its way past Colgate's Bearman but went just wide of the net.

Alex Roe finished off the game for Colgate by adding an insurance goal past second-half keeper Mark Wingley '94 with just over 13 minutes remaining, diminishing any hopes the Bison had of a comeback.

"We just didn't come out the way we could today," said a downcast Terry Pelino '91. "Our heads weren't into it, and we paid the price for it."

"We showed a definite lack of poise and composure in the second half," continued Reynolds. "It wasn't a horrible game, it was just one of those days."

The team continued their season with a contest last Tuesday at Bloomsburg. Bucknell controlled play for most of the first half, but found themselves down 1-0 when a low percentage shot from Tom Jeramez found its way past Racek into the upper left-hand corner of the Bison net.

Bucknell showed signs of becoming flustered, before recovering with a score of their own five minutes later. Gulick penetrated the Bloomsburg defense and launched a crossing pass which Jon Mackenzie '93 promptly headed into the net.

From that point on Bucknell controlled play, but just couldn't manage to capitalize. Finally, after continuously knocking on the door throughout the second half, Bucknell added another goal when Gulick again beat the defense and scored with ten minutes remaining in the contest.

The final result was a 2-1 Bison victory, and a sigh of relief from both the coaching staff and



A Colgate defender fights off Bucknell midfielder Dan Johns '91. The game was marred by many penalties resulting in one red card, five yellow cards, and one penalty kick.

players. "It wasn't as close a game as the score might indicate," said Reynolds. "We had good penetration throughout the second half, and if weren't for a bit of bad luck, the score could have just as easily been 4-1."

The team continues play tomorrow as it hosts Patriot League foe Army, and then plays former ECC rival Towson State on Tuesday.

When asked to comment on the Army squad, Reynolds said, "We've never played them before, but I have a feeling they'll be deep, talented, and very aggressive."

Laura Landsiedel/The Bucknellian



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Terry Pelino '91 skies above the Colgate goal keeper to head the ball towards the goal. This narrow miss was typical of Bucknell's misfortune during the 2-0 loss to the Red Raiders.

Lady Bison

From page 14

thing we could possibly do we did right. We just couldn't find the back of the net."

Lovecchio continued, "We were stringing together passes, and getting shots which was nice to see. Defensively, except for two or three lapses, I thought we played pretty well."

Unfortunately one of these lapses allowed a goal in the second half when Gettysburg got a breakaway as the Bullets made a good transition moving the ball from their defenders to their strikers. Kati Michalsky got past the Bucknell defense and made a shot from 18 yards out to score at 57:49.

The break for the Lady Bison came when Stephanie Porcaro '93 made a run from her

sweeper position, dribbled into Gettysburg's penalty box, and was taken down by one of the defenders. The resulting foul led to a penalty kick for forward Kathy Ott '91.

On Ott's first kick, the Bullet goalkeeper Tiffany Bridges moved too soon giving Ott a second opportunity. This doubled the pressure on Ott, but she scored on the following shot, a beautiful goal to cut the lead in half at 83:52.

The Lady Bison kept the pressure on, playing well both offensively and defensively, but were unable to score again. Goalkeeper Bridget Collins played the entire game, compiling thirteen saves.

"We had some excellent opportunities to score," said Lovecchio. "We were unfortunate in that some of these opportunities were stopped."

Sweeper Shannon Smith '92 said, "We had a slow start. We got it together in the second half, and if we'd had more time we would have gotten another goal. We always start out flat and then we get going."

Krause agreed, "We start the game out slow, we let them get a quick goal and then we finally start playing. We came out well after halftime but then we were unlucky," she said. "It's pretty frustrating, actually. We just seem to be able to play intense for the entire game."

Lovecchio feels that being able to play intense for the complete game will make everything else fall into place. Tomorrow's game with the Owls will be tough, but the Lady Bison are optimistic that it will produce another victory.

team hopes to improve on before its game tomorrow at Temple. Smith said that the team has to work on marking and talking, but assured, "We'll play well against Temple."

Krause is looking forward to the game as well; she feels that the primary aspect the team needs to work on is to be ready at the beginning of the game.

Lovecchio thinks that the Lady Bison have to try to take more shots. "We must shoot to score," he stressed. "We've just got to play for ninety minutes, and be intense and aggressive for the entire game."

Lovecchio feels that being able to play intense for the complete game will make everything else fall into place. Tomorrow's game with the Owls will be tough, but the Lady Bison are optimistic that it will produce another victory.



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

Dana Esse '91 races down the field with a Gettysburg opponent in hot pursuit.

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Football

From page 14

Cornell took the Bucknell punt, which was downed on the Big Red's own 1-yard line. A few plays later, Higgins picked off his third pass of the season. The Bison took the ball the 30 yards, ending with a one-yard sneak by Hatajik up the middle to make the score 28-14. The drive was highlighted by a 14-yard completion from Hatajik to Socco to the Cornell three-yard line.

Bucknell increased its lead to 35-14 on its next drive. After punting a Cornell fake punt attempt, the Bison took over the ball on the

Cornell's 41-yard line and scored just five plays later when Cavlovic hauled in a nine-yard Hatajik pass for his third touchdown of the day. The score was set up by two earlier passes to tight end Jeff Pape '92, of 20 and 14 yards, respectively.

Already leading 35-21, Bucknell got the ball back for the final score of the game midway into the fourth quarter. The drive, which ate up over five minutes of the clock, was mainly on the ground. The touchdown, a 28-yard run by Henesey, was scored on a fourth down conversion. The extra point by

Todd Krutchkoff '91 was his fifteenth in a row.

Bucknell hosts Towson State tomorrow at 1 p.m. Last year, the Tigers beat the Bison 29-23, but Towson State is struggling of late, coming off a 42-0 loss last week to Indiana U. (PA).

"Last year, they only won two games and one of them was against us. I'm always wary of them. They have plenty of talent," Henesey said.

Coach Maranzana also stated the Tigers "were 0-4 when we played them last year. It was the

same scenario. They have some really good skill people. They're pretty good. The four teams they have played are better than any of the teams we have played so far."

Towson State most often looks to tailback Robbie Jackson who leads the team in rushing, receiving, and scoring. Also, the Bison must watch out for sophomore Jarrett Grier, who in his collegiate debut, rushed for 111 yards last week. A Bucknell win would increase their winning streak to four games, the team's longest since 1978.

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Athlete of the Week



Tailback Brian Henesey '92 runs away with Athlete of the Week honors following his outstanding offensive day which spearheaded the Bison's 42-21 victory over Colgate. Henesey carried the ball 26 times for 159 yards and one touchdown. His touchdown was a 28-yarder for the game's final score.

This outstanding game thrust Henesey into eighth place on the Bucknell all-time rushing list with 1574 career yards.

Henesey has rushed for 14 career touchdowns over the past two and a fraction seasons, and will look to improve on that total this Saturday when the Tigers of Towson State visit Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The Bison hope to avenge last season's 29-23 loss to Towson.

Susquehanna Tourney surprises golf team

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The golf team finished twelfth in a twenty-two team field last Friday in the Susquehanna Tournament. The invitational held in Hazleton, PA, was somewhat of a setback for Bucknell, as the team turned in relatively high scores in a fairly uncompetitive field.

Coach Thompson did not express concern over the results, however, despite the fact that the ECAC qualifier is rapidly approaching (Oct. 4). He feels that the tournament was not an accurate representation of the team, as only two of his regular five players participated.

The squad entered the Susquehanna Tournament last week with a largely revamped team and an entirely new set of expectations. Thompson tried a new team which consisted of regulars Scott Miller '93, and Don Hansen '94, and the first-time players Glenn Hertzberg '92, Chris Curti '94, and Howie Livingston '93.

According to Thompson, "The purpose in the change was to see a new set of players, and how they would react to the pressures of a tournament." As a result, the scores were the highest yet for the young team.

Livingston led Bucknell, shooting an 83. Miller, Hertzberg, and Curti followed with an 84, 85, and 87, respectively. Most surprising was Hansen's 90 for the day, an uncharacteristically high score for the usually steady player. While the scores were high for the team, the players are not concerned.

"The team just wanted to make sure we eradicated all of our

lackluster play before the ECAC qualifier on Thursday," said Hansen. "I obviously took care of that myself."

Miller added, "We can play better. We just weren't mentally into (the tournament) as much as we should have been. We have a decent shot at qualifying for the ECAC."

Coach Thompson agreed, "We didn't play very well." The field of teams was less competitive than others in the past, leaving open the possibility of the Bison finishing in the top five, had they broken 320 for the top four players.

In the ECAC qualifier, Bucknell will be facing many of the same teams that they will see in the spring. For this reason, the ECAC tournament can be considered an indication of how the golfers will fare against others in the spring. The tournament will be held on the same course as the F&M tournament, where the Bison played its first tournament this season. Thompson feels this will be a definite advantage for them, as the team already has a feel for the conditions.

One of Bucknell's team goals is to beat Lehigh, one of the tougher squads playing at ECAC's. With a score of 320 or better, Thompson is confident that his team can break the top ten and the players can achieve their goal.

The team will face several of the same schools that they will see at the ECAC qualifier when they play in the Norstar Bank classic, scheduled for Monday. Thompson has a great deal of confidence going into both the ECAC qualifier and the Norstar Classic, predicting, "We will be ready."

Tennis

From page 11

6-0, securing the Bucknell victory.

The Bison easily defeated Saint Frances 6-0 on Sunday. Each player won her match in straight sets, but due to rain the doubles matches were cancelled. Bucknell was declared the winner and increased its record up 4-2.

Tuesday Bucknell beat Franklin & Marshall 4-2 in Lancaster, PA. Bucknell won four of the six singles matches, as doubles play was cancelled because of darkness.

Franklin & Marshall proved to be a tough opponent, as each match went three sets.

Ryer again produced the most exciting match. She lost her first set 5-7, won her second in a tie-breaker 12-0, and won the match in the third, also in a tie-breaker 7-2.

Carlson, Sgagliano, Ryer and Wyckoff all won their matches to win it for Bucknell.

Tomorrow Bucknell will host Colgate with intentions to raise the Lady Bison's record to 6-2.

Cross-country

From page 11

our guys took a nap there. That's where teams are going to beat you usually, in the middle." However, Gulden also stated that if he was grading the race, certain individuals would receive "A's", singling out Deardorff as one of Bucknell's outstanding performers.

The men's next race will be against Drexel University and the University of Delaware, a race that Gulden feels should be "an easy jog in the park." The men have already defeated Drexel this season, Delaware, should be a more formidable opponent.

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SPORTS

Football rolls over Cornell, 42-21

Bison annihilate second straight Ivy League foe, improve record to 3-1

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Led by the powerful running of Brian Henesey '92, the Bison football team rolled to its third straight victory with a 42-21 trouncing of Cornell last Saturday. The win ran Bucknell's record to 3-1, its best start since 1981.

The key to the game was Bucknell's strong offensive attack. The Bison amassed 425 total yards, including 250 on the ground. Henesey led all rushers with 159 yards on 26 carries. This placed him eighth overall on the Bucknell all-time rushing list. Henesey hopes to continue his current success, as he

is averaging over 100 yards a game.

"It's every running back's dream to have a 1,000 yard season," said Henesey. "That is my goal this season but it sure will be tough to keep up this pace."

Quarterback Todd Hatajik '91 had another sensational week, throwing for 175 yards on 14 of 18 passing. In his last two games, Hatajik has completed 32 of 39 attempts.

As they have done in the three previous games, Bucknell scored first, taking the early advantage. On its first series the team drove 76 yards on 11 plays to take a 7-0 lead. On the drive the Bison

accumulated four first downs, including a conversion of a third-and-twenty from Cornell's 37-yard line. A 23-yard completion from Hatajik to Dan Socca '91 kept the drive alive. The touchdown was scored by Craig Cavlovic '91 on a one-yard plunge, his first score since 1987.

Bucknell got the ball back three plays later after Mike Augsberger '91 recovered a Cornell fumble on the Cornell 48. Bucknell drove the field 52 yards in 5.27 culminating with another one-yard run by Cavlovic for the score. The 12 play drive consisted of 11 rushing plays, constituting 49 of the 52 yards.

The first quarter ended with Bucknell holding a commanding 14-0 lead, primarily due to the strong rushing attack. The Bison had 128 total yards for the quarter, 94 of which were on the ground.

For the season the Bison have won when they have rushed the ball well. In this three-game winning streak, the offense has rushed for at least 200 yards in each contest.

Henesey stressed the importance of the running game by stating, "It opens up the passing game. It is important to run. The running and passing games complement each other."

Coach Lou Maranzana agreed, "The running game absolutely correlates to winning. We have to run to get everything else to work. It keeps people away from being down our throats so that we can pass the ball. It offers us some

zone situations to go against. The running allows us to possess the ball and keeps our opponents off the field. At worst, if we run well we can punt the ball down field to set up our defense with good field position."

After neither team could convert on their initial possession of the second quarter the ball went back to Cornell. They drove 67 yards on nine plays to cut the margin to 14-7 finishing with a five-yard rush off left tackle by Scott Oliaro, 1989 Ivy League Sophomore of the Year.

Bucknell didn't falter though, as they drove right back into the end zone on its next possession to again post a two-touchdown advantage. The drive, which began at its own 25-yard line, ended with a seven yard scramble around the right side by Hatajik. This drive, unlike the previous two scoring drives, was mainly done through the air.

Hatajik connected on all four of his passing attempts for 58 yards, including completions of 16 and 18 yards to Lester Erb '91.

With just over three minutes left to play in the half, Cornell took the kickoff and marched from their own 37 to the Bucknell eight yard line with the help of some careless mistakes by the Bucknell defense.

Twice, the Bison defense was nailed with personal fouls, accounting for 24 extra yards on the Cornell attack, as well as stopping the clock for the Big Red as time was running out.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

With great protection from fullback Craig Cavlovic '92, quarterback Todd Hatajik '91 looks downfield for an open receiver.

With a first down on the eight-yard line, Cornell attempted three straight runs but were denied each time, the final two tackles coming from Corey Castellani '94, who led the Bison with ten tackles for the day.

Cornell called a time-out to discuss whether to attempt a 17-yard field goal or go for the fourth down conversion with only 31 seconds left to play in the half. They decided to go for the touchdown, and the move proved effective as Oliaro scored his second touchdown of the game making over left end to bring the the halftime score

to 21-14. Coach Maranzana was not pleased with the way the half ended, stating "They had a 50-yard drive and we gave them 30 yards of it. It was really dumb. Mike Augsberger was trying to strip the ball as the runner was held up, and (Bill) Higgins '91 raised his leg to protect himself from someone stepping on him but it looked like we were retaliating. We just can't have that happen."

The second half started with an unsuccessful drive by the Bison.

See FOOTBALL, page 13



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Brian Henesey '92, shown in a game played earlier this season, led the Bison rushing attack Saturday against Cornell with 159 yards on 26 carries. His 28-yard touchdown run on 4th-and-1 in the final quarter sealed the victory for Bucknell.



Goalkeeper Scott Racek '91 gets ready to stop a Colgate attacker in the Bison's 2-0 loss to the Red Raiders last Saturday. Racek has played well thus far: the team has enjoyed a strong 7-2 start.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Women's soccer drops record to 1-4 after 2-1 setback to Gettysburg

By Anne Taback
Staff Writer

Tuesday the women's soccer team suffered a disappointing 2-1 loss at home against the Gettysburg Bullets. The record of the Lady Bison now stands at 1-4 after notching their victory last week against Wilkes.

The first goal for the Bullets came at 31:50 in the first half,

when Gettysburg forward Emily Brown was able to score off an assist by teammate Heather Shenefiel.

The Lady Bison came close to tying the game when forward Amy Krause '91 shot a direct kick which hit the inside of the post and bounced out, but there was no one there to follow it up before a Bullet defense player took control of the ball.

According to head coach Toby Lovecchio, "We were very flat in the first twenty five minutes. There was no movement off the ball, we weren't playing good man-to-man defense. The whole team wasn't playing man-to-man defense and that's how they scored their first goal."

But after halftime the Lady Bison picked up the pace. They took good control of the ball and

began to put pressure on the Bullets; consequently, Bucknell took a lot of shots and kept the ball in the Gettysburg half of the field. Everything was working for the Lady Bison, except for putting the ball in the Gettysburg net.

"In the second half, we had the ball in their end for twenty minutes," said Lovecchio. "Every-

See LADY BISON, page 12



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Forward Amy Krause '91 sets herself for a shot at the Gettysburg goal. The Lady Bison are 1-4 in their first season as a varsity team.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 106, No. 6

Bucknell University — Lewisburg, PA 17837

October 12, 1990

Bucknell nationally ranked in liberal arts

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Bucknell was ranked at the top of the second quartile for "National Liberal-Arts Colleges" finishing just out of the top twenty-five, in the October 15 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

The ranking incorporated academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, student satisfaction, SAT/ACT scores of students, acceptance rates, education of faculty, student to faculty ratio, total spending per student, and graduation rates.

President Sojka said that he "can't be too upset with where we are... [Because Bucknell is] in with some awfully good people."

Sojka explained that the top twenty-five category is very tough to break into. "If I look at what they call the top twenty-five in that category I honestly think probably twenty-two of them without much argument would have to be considered institutions with a little bit more going for them than we've got in terms of endowment, student to faculty ratio, the prestige of the faculty, pre-college preparation

of students, selectivity... all of those things."

Sojka did express dissatisfaction at the whole idea of "ranking colleges" for several reasons. He has argued in the past that the idea is misleading to students who go by the rankings as opposed to finding out about schools for themselves.

In past years Sojka found fault with the categorization of schools. "When Bucknell was called the best comprehensive university east of the Mississippi [along with St. Olaf] a few years ago we objected on several grounds. 1) East of the Mississippi says very plainly a regional institution and we feel that we qualify as a national institution... 2) We were in what they call comprehensive universities and that was an ill defined group of frankly mismatched institutions with little in common."

Bucknell is classified as a "National Liberal-Arts College" which Sojka feels puts the University "in the right group, that is, a nationally based highly selective prestigious institution."

Sojka also responded to reports that the University's selectivity has gone down as evidenced by the fact that Bucknell

See RANKING, page 2

Bison plans further delayed

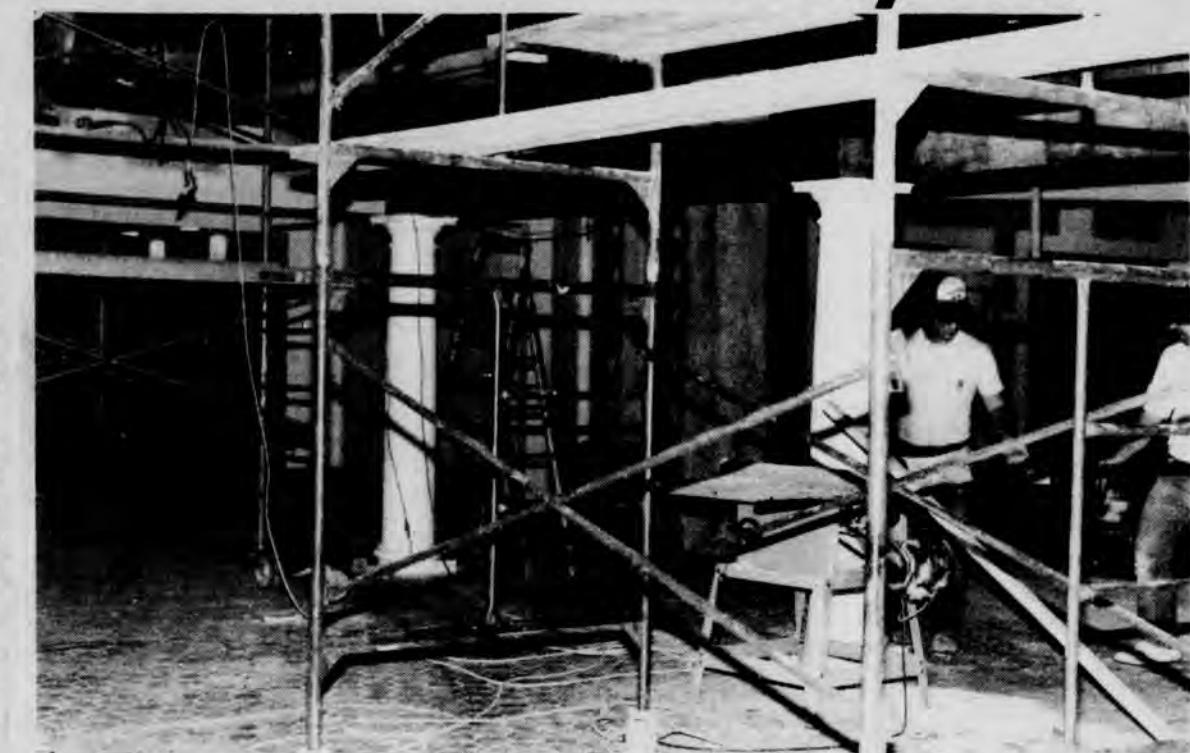
By Tara G. Gilligan
Staff Writer

Material delays, caused by the crisis in the Persian Gulf and the threat of economic recession, have set back the completion of the Bison renovation project by approximately two weeks. The Bison, a student social center located on the bottom floor of the Langone Center, should open on Nov. 16 despite earlier indications that it would open November 1.

The contractor, architect, and several administrators set the final date during a job meeting yesterday. According to Mary Dorsey, acting assoc. dean of orientation and activities, the construction will end on the afternoon of November 16. During the evenings of November 16 and 17 the Bison Programming Committee will sponsor a grand opening celebration.

Several problems attributed to the delayed opening. "There's any number of problems that have cropped up. I can't really point to any particular one saying this is a hold up," said Jim Hostetler, manager of construction.

The most pressing delay currently is the difficulty in obtaining materials, especially furnishings, necessary for completion. Hostetler said that vendors are weary of stocking shelves with excess materials because of the threat of economic recession.



Nancy Leon/The Bucknellian

Construction on the Bison progresses amid delays stemming from economic woes resulting from the Persian Gulf Crisis.

"We're finding that with a recession either imminent or likely and people not knowing exactly what's going to happen in the Persian Gulf, vendors are just nervous...about tying up money in inventories," said Hostetler. As a result, contractors are finding it more difficult to obtain materials.

As an example of the types of delays affecting the renovation process, Hostetler said that "some of the tile that's supposed to be installed in the building is aboard a ship between Italy and Texas. This is a tile that would normally be in stock and we're attempting to expedite the process."

Mary Dorsey, associate dean for student activities, discussed the effects of the Persian Gulf crisis in regards to the Bison renovations. "Apparently the situation in the Persian Gulf is delaying some of the materials for delivery. I guess there's a demand for material from other sources that have a higher priority than what we have here," she

said. Hostetler expected another shipment of materials by the end of the week. "If we get that and the final third comes in a week or two weeks, I think we'll be in good shape for that mid-November date," he said.

These most recent delays have inconvenienced the Bison Programming Committee, which will schedule events to be held in the newly renovated center. "It's frustrating that they cannot give us a date because it makes our lives miserable," said Steve Wolin, chair of the committee, before the decision on the completion date.

The committee does have one event, a dance marathon co-sponsored by Students Against Muscular Sclerosis and the Bucknell Student Government, planned for Dec. 7. That date, according to Hostetler, is fairly safe. "I can't conceive of anything that could delay us that long," he said.

Other delays have affected

the renovations, as well. "It was possible, at one point, that we would have had to delay this project a whole year," said Dorsey, referring to the unexpected need to remove asbestos from the area.

"There was a delay of the start of the project this summer caused by the need to remove the spray-applied fire-proofing material which...contained asbestos," explained Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration. The fire-proofing contained 10-15% asbestos and was of no threat to staff working in the building. However, the asbestos could have posed a threat to construction workers.

After removing the asbestos, another type of fire-proofing had to be applied. "The contractor did that for us, but that took a week and under any sort of change, the contractor is entitled to ask for an extension to the contract," said

See BISON, page 5

Middle East lecture series examines US role in Gulf

By Natalie Dunlap
Staff Writer

The International Relations Program has been sponsoring a series of lectures examining the Persian Gulf Crisis. These weekly lectures began September 18 and will finish in November with a panel discussion.

Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations, spoke on the "Economic Aspects of the Gulf Crisis" Tuesday October 9. One of his main focuses was the production and consumption of oil for various countries. Through his talk, he tried to show "our gluttonous use of petroleum" which he determined to be 8,264 barrels of petroleum per day in the U.S. or 17 gallons per second.

Another area of analysis was the global economy before and after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Stamos

observed that "most of the enthusiasm and euphoria for the integration of Western and Eastern Europe has burst because of the Persian Gulf Crisis."

Concerning a Gulf war, Stamos believes that "to be willing to go into a war which could sink a country into a state of depression is suicidal." He did say, however, that if the choice is between an early war or a sustained war, "We would choose an early war: 'We can't afford to make this a prolonged effort either in waiting or in a prolonged war...not with the consequences.'"

Stamos' final point was the energy policy in the United States. He summarized that we have "to stop burning fossil fuels." He observed that "any one carryover from the late '70s is the concentration on energy conservation." He believes that this is our only hope

for a sustainable future and that if the U.S. would have steadily concentrated on this issue instead of "just renewing interest in our problem with fossil fuels when something like this [Persian Gulf Crisis] happens," we would not be in this position of contemplating war.

In earlier lectures, both Dick Peterec, professor of geography and international relations, and Tom Travis, professor of political science and international relations and director of the International Relations Program, predicted that war is likely before the end of the year. Travis maintains, "There is no room for compromise. A major war is coming." The kind of war that this is likely to be and the consequences of such a war will be discussed this coming Tuesday by Tansa Massoud, visiting assistant

See LECTURES, page 2

Football improves to 4-1



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Bison tailback Brian Henesey '92 ran through the Towson State defense last week, gaining over 115 yards while leading Bucknell to its fourth victory of the year. Henesey is on course for a remarkable 1,000-yard season. Bucknell will be featured in action tomorrow against Princeton at 1 p.m. See page 20.



Laura Landside/The Bucknellian

Andrea Halpern, chairman of the Committee on Instruction, discusses the future of the Jan Plan with the faculty.

INSIDE:

ROTC survives FTX	p. 3
Parents' Weekend calendar	p. 5
Market St. Deli gets 4 Bison	p. 7
Leggett goes pro	p. 15
Athlete of the Week Ken Gulick	p. 17
Football tromps Towson	p. 18

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Bombing linked to Libya

American investigators said this week that newly uncovered evidence concerning the December 1988 bombing of a Pan American jumbo jet points to Libyan involvement in assembling and planting the bomb.

The inquiry into the bombing had focused on evidence that Iran hired a Syrian-sponsored terrorist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General

Command, to bomb the airplane. The new evidence indicates that the Popular Front's leader, Ahmed Jabril, hired agents of Col. Muammar el-Quaddafi, leader of Libya, to plant the bomb after Jabril discovered that Western intelligence agents had penetrated his organization.

UN condemns Israeli shootings

The United States asked the United Nations Security Council to approve a resolution condemning Israel for excessive use of force in halting violence against Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall, the holiest site in Judaism.

The severe wording of the resolution was in part an attempt to hold the Arab coalition together against Iraq. Not since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982 has the United States supported a resolution directly condemning Israel or one which did not blame the crit-

cism with criticism for Palestinians as well.

The situation began when a few dozen Israeli police closed the Al Aksa mosque in Jerusalem, the third holiest site in Islam. In response, about 3,000 Palestinians rioted outside the mosque and threw stones and bottles down on Jewish worshippers at the Western Wall below. Troops opened fire on the crowd, killing nineteen Palestinians.

Coup attempts weaken Aquino

President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines claimed victory after halting an army mutiny in the southern island of Mindanao, the seventh uprising in four years. Despite the victory, the Philippine government appears increasingly weak.

Along with an unstable political situation, Aquino faces a floundering economy because of a devastating earthquake, soaring oil prices, lost income from Filipino workers in the Middle East, and a debt service that consumes about 40 percent of the national budget.

A recent survey indicated that Aquino's approval rating has dropped from 70 percent at the start of her term to barely 30 percent today.

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National

Bush flip-flops on tax issue

After signing a stopgap spending measure to keep the federal government operating, President Bush said he would consider raising income tax rates for wealthy Americans. A few hours later, he abandoned the position after strong opposition from Republican senators.

Democratic leaders were "totally thunderstruck" by Bush's reversal, said one senator. Immediate Democratic reaction was unclear, but the President's actions likely ruined any chance of changes in either capital gains or income tax

rates and made bipartisan compromise much more difficult.

Congress passed a resolution Monday financing government spending at last year's levels up to October 19. The White House and Congress now must write a new budget in one week after rejecting a plan written by White House and Congressional leaders over a four month period.

Navy does not accept women

A "considerable segment" of faculty, staff, and midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy

believe that women have no place at the facility, according to an internal academy review made public.

The report by the academy's Women Midshipmen Study Group was one of four studies commissioned after it was disclosed that a former midshipman, Gwen Marie Dreyer, had been handcuffed to a urinal and photographed by at least eight male midshipmen on the eve of the Army-Navy football game.

Despite fourteen years of women being accepted into the academy, women must still face "low-level sexual harassment" as "normal operating procedure" in some classrooms and among some students, according to the report.

On Campus

Ad seminar offered in Oct.

Bucknell University will host a two-part seminar on advertising October 24 and 31 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 132 of Dana Engineering.

William Sauer, professor of business education with Susquehanna University's Weiss School of Business, will lead the discussion,

which will focus on how to approach advertising to communicate effectively with customers.

For more information contact Charles Coder, director of Bucknell Small Business Development Center, at 717-524-1249.

Dance marathon against MS

The Bucknell University chapter of Students Against Multi-

ple Sclerosis (SAMS) has scheduled a 24-hour dance marathon beginning Friday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bison. Langone Center.

The marathon will feature campus bands as well as theme hours and contests and will be broadcast by WYBU.

For more information contact SAMS co-chairmen Joey Krakoff at 523-4911 or Wendy Shaver at 523-4806.

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Parents' weekend calendar of events

Friday, October 12

Time	Event	Place
11:00 a.m.	"Primal Denouement" The Dante Painters	Center Gallery
3:00 p.m.	Parent's Career Panel for Students	Langone Center Walls Lounge
4:00 p.m.	"The Freshman Experience" - Student Life	Langone Center Gallery Theatre
4:00 p.m.	Freshmen Discussion Group - IVCF	Langone Center Panel Forum
4:30 p.m.	Film: "Closely Watched Trains" (89min)	Langone Center 219
6:45 p.m.	Bucknell InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting	Vaughn Literature Auditorium
8:00 p.m.	Film: "Closely Watched Trains" (89min)	Hunt Hall Formal Living Room
8:00 p.m.	Play: Rosmersholm directed by Robert Gainer	Vaughn Literature Auditorium
8:30 p.m.	Concert: Chapel Choir, Concert Choral, and Ringers	Coleman Theatre 103
9:00 p.m.	Christy's	Weis Center Auditorium

10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

Event	Place
Lewisburg Historical House Tours	Bucknell Hall Women's Varsity
Field Hockey vs. Drexel	FH Lacrosse Memorial Stadium
Football vs. Princeton	Varsity Soccer-Lacrosse
Women's Soccer vs. Elizabethtown	Field House 1
	Larson Hall Dining Room
Volleyball vs. St. Francis	Vedder Hall Condo
Diwali (Festival of Lights) Cultural Program and Entertainment (campus community welcome)	Room 280
Residents (Vedder Residents only)	Coleman Theatre 103
Play: Rosmersholm directed by Robert Gainer	Weis Center Auditorium
Performance/Special Event: The Flying Karamazov Brothers	Langone Center Terrace Room
Christy's	Vaughn Literature Auditorium

10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.

Event	Place
Lewisburg Historical House Tours	Bucknell Hall Women's Varsity
Field Hockey vs. Drexel	FH Lacrosse Memorial Stadium
Football vs. Princeton	Varsity Soccer-Lacrosse
Women's Soccer vs. Elizabethtown	Field House 1
	Larson Hall Dining Room
Volleyball vs. St. Francis	Vedder Hall Condo
Diwali (Festival of Lights) Cultural Program and Entertainment (campus community welcome)	Room 280
Residents (Vedder Residents only)	Coleman Theatre 103
Play: Rosmersholm directed by Robert Gainer	Weis Center Auditorium
Performance/Special Event: The Flying Karamazov Brothers	Langone Center Terrace Room
Christy's	Vaughn Literature Auditorium

Sunday, October 14

Time	Event	Place
9:00 a.m.	"Primal Denouement" The Dante Painters	Center Gallery
9:00 a.m.	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel Larson Hall Dining Room
10:15 a.m.	Kappa Alpha theta Pancake & Sausage Brunch (tickets: \$3. pre-sale, \$3.50 at the door, open to all)	Newman House
11:00 a.m.	Catholic Mass Reception (following Mass)	Langone Center Terrace Room
4:00 p.m.	Hillel Brunch	Rooke Chapel
6:00 pm	Catholic Mass BSG Meeting	Langone Center Gallery Theatre Dana 304
7:00 p.m.	Bucknell Debate Team Practice (Campus Community Welcome)	Arches Lounge
7:30 p.m.	"Society of Women Engineers" Speaker	Langone Center
8:00 p.m.	Play: Rosmersholm directed by Robert Gainer	Coleman Theatre 103

Bison

From page 1

Hostetter. The contractor, Hepco. Construction Co., did request an extension of a few days, which the university was obliged to grant.

Additional problems resulted from day to day delays. "We've had other delays. Every construction project is a problem in progress and most of them you are able to surmount," Hostetter said.

Plans for the stage area include a hardwood floor, specially treated in the south. The floor arrived incorrectly treated, causing a delay of approximately ten days, according to Hostetter.

Delays of this sort are typical to construction projects, Hostetter said, and "those sorts of things can sometimes be compensated for during the course of the project."

But because of the quick pace of construction, dealing with even day to day problems is difficult. "We're not able, on a fast-track project of this nature, to bounce back from a lot of the little glitches that are thrown to us by the vagary of construction," said Hostetter.

Aside from the cost incurred from the abatement of asbestos, no additional costs accompanied the

delays. Replacing the fire-proofing "did cost some money, but the construction contract and the construction costs associated with the project were not impacted adversely by that delay," said Maxwell.

The approved project budget of \$778,000. The construction accounts for an estimated \$441,000, the guaranteed maximum price. According to Hostetter, the actual cost of construction should approach, but not exceed, this figure. The remaining \$337,000 budgeted for the project will cover furnishings.

"It's a little bit unusual that the Physical Plant would order all the furnishings for the project, but Barry Maxwell has gone on record saying when the project opens he wants everything in place and he thinks we should make one grand display of the whole project," said Hostetter.

As long as the contractor completes the project within a few weeks of the expected completion date, he should not suffer any losses. The only adverse effect, according to Maxwell, is that "the construction period will run a little bit longer than we had originally estimated."



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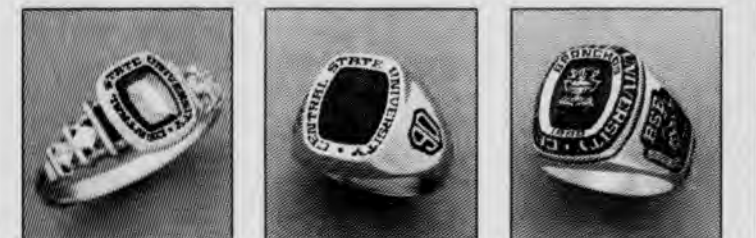
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FEATURES

Healthy surprises greet visitors at Walnut Acres

By Jen Marshall

Walnut Acres is a cool place. I could tell right from the start, when my tour guide Dennis gave me a free Walnut Acres farm hat. "Since this is a food processing area," he firmly said, "EVERYONE has to wear a hat." I happily set my green and white paper hat on my head, ready to experience organic farming. "Did you know," Dennis proudly announced, "that people have been spotted all over wearing these hats? They wear them to fairs and to concerts and just about anywhere!" I liked Dennis a lot, but I wondered what kind of concerts he went to. I didn't have much time to think about Dennis's probable barn jamborees starring Bobby Hayseed Joe, because he started talking about Walnut Acres farm almost faster than I could write.

Walnut Acres, located about thirty minutes from Bucknell in Penns Creek, is a world famous organic farm. (And you thought that there wasn't anything exciting for miles around this side of Philadelphia!) Walnut Acres was founded by Paul and Betty Keene

in 1946, a farming couple dedicated to chemical-free agriculture. Paul and Betty met while teaching at a mission school in India. It was there that they became interested in organic farming, and decided to move their agricultural adventures to Pennsylvania. Deeply in debt after purchasing land and then farm equipment, Paul and Betty had just enough money to convert the land's existing crop of apples into an apple butter called "Apple Essence." Somehow, the food critic from the New York Times tasted it, and then wrote a glowing review of Walnut Acres' first product. Paul and Betty were suddenly swamped with mail order requests for Apple Essence, which they sold for one dollar a quart. Walnut Acres today produces over two hundred and fifty farm fresh, organic products. There is a store and small dining area at the farm, and a catalogue of tasty, but healthy treats can now be had at your nearest mailbox. Dennis informed me that Walnut Acres has customers from all over, even from Africa and Tasmania.

Dennis began our tour in the warehouse, which was adjacent to the store. The warehouse was large,

and full of stacks of boxes marked "corn chowder." I saw a few Walnut Acres workers moving crates and pushing hand carts. They weren't wearing hats, and I was just liked to make visitors look like geeks. The only thing memorable about the warehouse was its extreme cleanliness. Everything at Walnut Acres seemed to sparkle. Other than that, it was an average warehouse.

Our next stop was the gigantic refrigeration room. Since Walnut Acres doesn't use preservatives, refrigeration is necessary to keep their products fresh. Dennis had an interesting trivia fact for us while we toured the forty degree store-room. Did you know that on the average, the food that you buy and eat from the supermarket has traveled TWO THOUSAND miles before it reaches your stomach?

Yikes! Walnut Acres looks better and better, seeing as most of their products are produced and packaged on the premises.

Did you ever see the movie *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*? Well, Walnut Acres' bakery looks just like the one at Willie Wonka's Chocolate Factory. The machines are pleasantly antiquated, and an air of kinship pervades among the bakers. Cookies and breads are made fresh, with minimal use of sugar and salt. Almost all of the baking process is done by hand. Everything is made in small batches, because most things at the Walnut Acres store only sit on the shelf for two weeks. Compare that to the twinkie that's probably been sitting on Weis' shelf since the stone age!

We visited the packaging area, and the mail room. All of the workers seemed to love each other so much. They were smiling and chatting and listening to country music. (And most of them weren't wearing hats!) Dennis soon explained the family-like atmosphere of Walnut Acres. Everyone practically IS family! Mothers, daughters, fathers, sons-in-law and cousins all work together at Walnut Acres. The two women managing the mail room were mother and daughter, and they worked together all day, everyday without tearing each other's eyes out. I was impressed. Walnut Acres is an employee-owned company. The longer a person works there, the more company stock they can own. As a result, job turnover at Walnut Acres is minimal.

At last, we got to go shopping in the Walnut Acres store! Don't get me wrong, Dennis was a superb tour guide, but this roving reporter was STARVING. The lunch counter, sadly, is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and I got to the store at about 2:40. So, instead of sam-

pling wheat-crust pizza, I was forced to eat a healthy brownie. Why do these things happen to me? The store, on the whole, was awesome! They had granola, pancake mixes, cookies, veggie burgers, bread, juice, beans, candy, books, jewelry, rocks, T-shirts, posters, bags, and clocks, to name a few things. I bought some maple almond granola, sugar-free peach popartars, a neat purple wolf T-shirt and a few brownies. Everything (except the T-shirt) was positively delicious. After I made my purchases, I decided it was time to be a photo-journalist, and so much to everyone's annoyance I whipped out my camera. The people at Walnut Acres don't like to have their picture taken. They wouldn't let me take a picture of their Willie Wonka bakery. Relax, Dennis, I'm



Photo by Jen Marshall

Dennis the tour guide stocks shelves in the retail store after leading visitors through Walnut Acres' organic farm complex.

not going to send the pictures to the Russians! Adding to my camera woes were the Merminites, who were also shopping at Walnut Acres on that rainy afternoon. They hate to have their picture taken even more than the bakery workers do. Somehow, I managed to take several pictures and leave the store with my purchases without anyone dumping a bag of organically grown peas on my head.

If, one fine afternoon, you find yourself weary of Hostess Ring Dings and Oreos, make a trip back to Walnut Acres. There, you can find a wealth of healthy, but wonderful foods, AND get a free hat to wear to the next Aerosmith concert! To get to Walnut Acres, follow route 45 west to Millfillburg, then route 104 to Penns Creek.

Traditions steeped in history

by Cindy Levinson
Staff Writer

Bucknell has had a long history of interesting traditions, some of which are still common today. For example, the "Freshmen Fifteen" is attributed to the "hoagie lady" who came to the dorms every night with a cart filled with freshly baked chocolate chip cookies, chocolate milk from Beichel's Dairy and hoagies.

One of the fondest memories of Win Springer Brinkmeier ('63) as written in "Kiss—on the first date?" in Bucknell World (September, 1990) was the serenades. Fraternity members would stand below a balcony in their fraternity blazers, holding candles, sing serenades to the sweetheart of their fraternity. It was every girls dream to be admired by a frat.

Some lingo, as found in the B.U. Traditions file in the Bucknell archives, includes the phrase "Hell Week" which refers to a time in the fall after school has started when freshmen women appear without makeup and wear weird things at the request of sophomore women. "Sem" was the name given to the Women's College that came from when the boys called on the girls at the Women's Seminary once a week and stayed until nine o'clock. An "import" was a girlfriend who came to stay for a weekend and was often treated poorly by the women in the Sem. What is now called the Bison, was called George's. Words like "Soash" (sociology), "Sike" (psychology), "Poly St" (political science), and "Fizz Ed" (physical education) are

still used today.

Many of the traditions, though, involve freshmen hazing and general harassment of the freshmen class by the sophomore class. In 1909, a former Bucknell student, Wm. A. Bartol wrote a booklet entitled Bucknell Traditions. He referred to freshmen with names such as "papoose" and "ignoramus." Upperclassmen would shout "Freshmen Look!" and then begin pointing at and mocking freshmen. He also included a satirical characterization of freshmen as follows:

I. Freshmen wear regulation postage stamps on their faces.
II. Freshmen keep their toothbrushes in their pockets.
III. Freshmen keep on the everlasting forward march and let the other classmen loaf.
IV. Freshmen eat, drink, sleep, attend recitations, functions, and walk or breathe only on particular request. Understand!

V. Freshmen are it in the university game of tag.
In an article entitled "Rebel in a Birdcage" by B. Winston Barrett ('31) in Bucknell World (July, 1987), there are stories of how one freshman was "paddled" severely enough to draw blood. The author relates how he was accused of not speaking to anyone, especially upperclassmen, so he received three swats with the paddle and had to wear a birdcage on his head, opening the little door each time he opened his mouth to speak.

Beginning in the late nineteenth century and continuing until the 1970's, the freshmen and sophomore classes participated in class scraps. The two classes lined up about 30 feet apart and when a gun was fired, they ran at one another and tried to pull members of the other class over their own start line. Freshmen often wore green cross marks on their faces.

There were also proclamations posted around the campus by the sophomore class. Several of these can be found in the Bucknell archives. In 1908, the sophomore class made one, addressing the freshmen class as "Ye sophisticated clods of verdure," proclaiming that they must be in bed before seven o'clock, contribute to a fund for soda water for the sophomore girls, and their milk bottles must be sterilized. The class of 1911 said, "Freshmen must shine shoes, run errands, empty 'gym' buckets, clean rooms, and make themselves generally useful to Sophomores and upperclassmen."

The proclamation of the class of 1913 read: See yourselves as others see you...the infinitesimal, snivelling freaks, and otherwise heterogeneous specimens of pestiferous parasites... pimps, skunks, and old superfluous encumbrances.

There are many other Bucknell traditions as well and many of these, as well as the ones mentioned, have been common at other colleges. Years from now, events such as Greek Week and other everyday activities such as going to the Bison and fraternities selling T-shirts and pretzels may simply be thought of as traditions of the past.



Linda L. Granath, M.D.

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FEATURES

Student Profile

Freshman elected to top position of Key Club International

By Claire Davidson

Dee Bothelo, a freshman this year at Bucknell, recently finished her second term as a trustee of Key Club International. Key Club is a school service organization that encourages involvement in the community. It is completely run by high school students and includes more than 133,000 members in more than 3,800 clubs in the United States, Canada and 12 other countries.

Dee became involved in Key Club in Michigan, when her brother who was a member of the club brought her to one of their local meetings. She took an immediate liking to the club and decided to become a member herself. "I loved it. It was so much fun." However, when Dee's family moved to Manchester, New Hampshire, there was no Key Club established in their district. Dee therefore decided to start a club with the help of a nearby district.

In the summer before her junior year and her move to Manchester, she decided to run for international trustee. "As I knew I was moving I couldn't run for governor of the district. Therefore I decided to run for international trustee. I didn't want to stop serving," she explained. Dee was elected one of 14 trustees at the International Convention in Anaheim, California. The following year she was re-elected at the convention in Orlando, Florida.

During her first year as trustee she represented all of New England and Michigan. In her second

term she represented East Canada, the Caribbean Islands and Michigan. "I was a link between the international and district and state levels," explained Dee. She attended district board meetings where she would help the districts run their particular club. "My job

to get people involved," she explained. She also had to make sure that all the by laws were being upheld in the constitution. Dee's involvement was not just limited to the role of a trustee. She also served on two committees: Theme in Major Emphasis commit-

tee and the District Services committee. The purpose of the first committee was to "plan the entire program that the key club will be run on next year," commented Dee. They were the group who were in

charge of creating the Key Club theme which next year will be to renew your commitment to the community and home and to maintain academics. The second committee was in charge of establishing programs to help districts build their clubs, to generally strengthen each individual district. They also judged members of the Key Clubs for outstanding officer awards, an honor which Dee received herself for outstanding board member.

For Dee, the advantages of being involved in Key Club far outweigh any disadvantages. "The only disadvantage was that it took a lot of time. I had to make a lot of sacrifices for Key Club but they were well worth the benefits I received," commented Dee.

Dee explained that the number of people she met and got to talk with was the biggest advantage. "I even got to learn how to give speeches to an audience of 2500 people." She has traveled all over the world, to such places as China, Canada, Aruba, the Bahamas, Bermuda and all across the United States. "I met all these people whose goal was to serve. All the people I met was an incredible experience that I will never forget," she explained.

Dee's goal now is to go to law school. She has a double major in political science and education and is also taking courses in history and English. "I mostly want to keep up my GPA," she commented. Dee also hopes to get involved with *The Bucknellian*, the yearbook and the literary magazine.



Ashley Cherkoff/The Bucknellian

Dee Bothelo has served several terms in the prestigious position of trustee for Key Club International.

involved a lot of communication through letters and phone calls," she remarked. Dee also gave speeches and held workshops, helping to train the new and upcoming leaders. "I ran educational activities

and the District Services committee. The purpose of the first committee was to "plan the entire program that the key club will be run on next year," commented Dee. They were the group who were in

Animal Behavior professor abuzz with information about bees

By Jen Marshall

Professor David J. Fletcher, of Animal Behavior Studies, I was sure had an impressive collection of deadly killer bees and ferocious fire ants. I imagined his basement to be filled with menacing hives and carefully locked ant farms. With these frightful images in mind, I excitedly set out to interview this

bug-friend of a professor. After a few wrong turns, I located his office—B10 of Coleman Hall. It was empty. Hearing voices in the next office, I ventured across the hall. I asked the man sitting there if he was Professor Fletcher. He said "no." "Great," I thought, "He forgot that I was coming and now I'm not going to have an article and my editor is going to hate me..." The

strange man's voice broke my frantic mental reverie. "I," he laughed, "am David Fletcher. Let's go into my office." Relieved, I followed him back to B10, ready to conduct my first interview for *The Bucknellian*. Professor Fletcher did not act like a happy guest on The Geraldo Show. Instead he asked me why I thought he should let me interview him. Panic started to set

in again. I was beginning to suspect that Professor Fletcher had been stung one too many times by his killer bees.

After talking with Professor Fletcher for some time, I began to understand his initial reluctance. Killer bees, it turns out, have been given a "bad rap." Most people imagine them to be ten times the size of the honeybee, complete with

a stinger bigger than your last measles vaccination. The thought of these monsters on campus would inspire fear in any football player's heart. Professor Fletcher wants everyone to know that there ARE NOT any "killer bees" at or near Bucknell. The bees that he keeps in harmless hives in his lab are mere honeybees. Real "killer bees" are truly called the "African bee."

These bees are smaller than the honeybee and their sting would hardly cause instant death. There is, however, reason to fear the African bee's eventual migration into North America.

The African bee was brought to South America for research purposes some years ago. Recently, 26 colonies accidentally escaped and have been travelling north. These bees are expected to reach the lower states by the summer of 1991. If the African bee is harmless, then why are we concerned? Nine to nineteen million dollars of American agriculture relies on the controlled use of bees for pollination. The African bee does not lend itself to pollination. People can work alongside the honeybee with a relatively low risk of being stung, but the same is not true of the African bee. The African bee, although not poisonous, is extremely aggressive. Workers would be continually stung and the agricultural balance would be upset. If the African bee population displaces the honeybee population, then commercial beekeepers and American farmers would be in trouble. Obviously, action has to be taken.

Professor Fletcher is not only a professor at Bucknell, he is co-chairperson of The Beekeeping Advisory Board of Pennsylvania. The problem of the African bee migration is of high interest to him. Several solutions are being dis-



Courtesy Public Relations

Professor David Fletcher is co-chairperson of The Beekeeping Advisory Board of Pennsylvania.

cussed, and all agree that action will be taken on a state level. Anyone interested in fine detail of the African bee problem can read a book that is co-edited by Professor Fletcher himself. The book, as of now untitled, will be published soon.

As Professor Fletcher explained all of this to me, I forgave him for his earlier lack of enthusiasm. He probably thought that I was going to write a sensationalist article worthy of *The National Enquirer*. Admittedly, I had vague ideas in that general direction, but after my interview with Professor Fletcher, I saw that the issue deserved a lot more respect. Professor Fletcher has devoted a number of years to the study of the social evolutions of ants and bees. He has lived in Africa, teaching at the University of Natal in South Africa. He DID have fire ants at Bucknell some time ago, but fire ants don't like Pennsylvania. It's too cold for them. Professor Fletcher had to give them away to a colleague at the University of Texas. What a Christmas present.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Wow! What a catch...! Members of the 3rd Larison intramural soccer team posed for this shot at half time during one of their recent games. From left to right they are: Dan Kaschak '94, Mark Luedeke '94, Ken

Gattie '94, Don Hansen '94 and Dan Gilbert '94. Making the save is Garrett Austin '94.

Dear Wanda will appear in this section of *The Bucknellian* in the next issue.

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Alumni
ProfilesBy Stephanie Cohen
Staff Writer

Name: Ben Benson '52
Borns: February 14, 1931 Brooklyn, NY
Occupation: Restaurateur—began and owns several restaurants in New York City including Ben Benson's Steak House.

Major at Bucknell: Biology
Accomplishment you're proudest of: Operating a successful restaurant with my name on it and becoming better known throughout the area as having a great restaurant.

First job: Selling biology lab supplies to colleges and universities.
Secret vice: Need to utter puns.

What three words describe you best: Fulfilled, lucky, proud of accomplishments.
Dream vacation: Skiing down a mountain with no moguls onto a sandy beach with a gambling casino where I could not lose.

What you'd like to get around to doing one of these days: Living in Carmel, CA and being able to commute to New York in five minutes. I'd love to live there, but I need the excitement of New York.

Things you can do without: Stupidity
Person (dead or alive) you'd most like to have dinner with: Jack Kennedy. He seems to be the most intriguing man of my era.
Movie you could see anytime: Annie Hall

Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Bottle of vodka in the freezer, frozen yogurt, and a bowl of fruit. Being in the restaurant business I don't have much in my refrigerator.

Bucknell's best-kept secret: The beauty of its gem of a campus. Pet peeve about Bucknell: I wish football played Notre Dame. No, I really have none. I was very happy at Bucknell. It couldn't have offered me more.

People may be surprised to know: I don't know. Basically everyone thinks I'm happy go lucky, which is probably true.

EDITORIAL

Bucknell in the 90's

With the publication of *U.S. News and World Report's* college rankings, the issues of Bucknell's image and its future as an institution of higher learning are once again fresh in our minds. Just where does our University stand?

In the past few years, Bucknell University, under the leadership of President Gary Sojka, has raised over \$90 million. Evidence of the success of this massive fundraising effort can be seen across campus—the Chemistry and Biology buildings, parking lots, renovations to Olin Science as well as scores of pieces of new equipment.

As students, we now have better living, studying and research facilities. We have been provided with state-of-the-art research equipment and a more plentiful and wider array of financial aid opportunities. Life at Bucknell, it would appear, is on the up and up.

We live, work and play on one of the most scenic campuses in the Northeast. We have facilities and opportunities as undergraduates that other university's can only strive to provide for their students. Bucknell, we are told, is one of the most prestigious universities in the United States.

Why then should we look to the future with anxiety?

Colleges across the United States are foreseeing significant drops in enrollment in coming years. This year the market saw up to 35% fewer first-year college students. Bucknell, according to Sojka, was forced to dip rather deeply into its waiting list and pool of transfer applicants in order to fill our beds.

The college market is no longer a seller's market, but a buyer's market. Bucknell, for the first time in a long while, is being forced to work feverishly to attract prospective students. To be effective in doing so, we must have something to sell.

If current student sentiment is indicative of months and years to come, Bucknell will have a tough time trying to sell Bucknell as a fun place to spend four years.

With the implementation of the Trustee's new social-residential framework, student concerns about Bucknell have been slowly but steadily rising. We feel overlooked and disenfranchised. Petitions, as far as the university is concerned, are simply "healthy expressions", and students are increasingly feeling that they have no avenues for input. The administration at Bucknell, it seems, is more concerned with the big picture than they are with "here and now".

What does all of this mean? It points to a very ominous trend.

With a discontented student body and dropping applications the core of Bucknell seems to be collapsing.

Is the Bucknell of the 1990's simply going to promote its new buildings and picturesque lawns? What kind of student body are these features alone going to attract?

We all should wonder.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P.O.W.E.R. discusses campus responses to chalk quotations

To the Editor:

A curious thing happened last week; perhaps you witnessed it as well. We, P.O.W.E.R., placed various quotations between the library and the Langone Center last Wednesday, all of which were taken from the written remains of many famous men. The reason we did this is not to insult anyone's intelligence and assume that students had not known that these men had, to a twentieth-century mind, many faults, but rather to highlight them in order to show what our collective history is. The words we copied are not generally placed in standard textbooks on philosophy nor italicized in works of literature by the editor; they are easy to miss. One reason it is so simple to disregard such misogynist sentiments is because we seem to be so quick to explain it all away with statements

such as: he was only saying what everyone else from his era was saying; he was actually more progressive than the others; you can't judge a sixteenth-century man with twentieth-century values. And

...We want to begin the semester by highlighting these statements for everyone to see....

P.O.W.E.R. does not deny these arguments. Rather, we want to begin the semester by highlighting these statements for everyone to see, so that we recognize the kind of images which were used in the past to degrade women, and to reinforce the amount of text devoted by men to keep woman in her place (it is far easier to find negative quotations

by men than positive quotations by women). We cannot justify dealing with present-day issues until we establish, for ourselves and for the campus, the history from which we come.

cannot contemplate the depths of women; they are not even shallow,"—Nietzsche. Our undaunted reader jumped from one quote to the next, embellishing each with a phrase of wisdom. To Nietzsche he responded, "Fantastic stuff!" To Benjamin Franklin's words, "She who paints her face thinks of her tail," he added "I think of her tail as well." Perhaps you can tell as well as we can that the tone of the remarks is one of mockery as opposed to hostility and attack. If we can treat the words of these canonized men with little shock or apparent concern, perhaps this indicates a readiness to tackle the present, along with the undergirding past.

P.O.W.E.R.
October 9, 1990

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Students thank Kappa Sigma

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, at approximately 2 a.m., we were at Kappa Sigma as the party was winding down. Out of the blue, we were swept into the kitchen by a hungry mob of partygoers. Bewildered at first, we feared that Security had made another daring attempt to crush one more chapter of the Greek Empire at Bucknell. For once, this was not the case. Once inside the kitchen, we saw Kappa Sig's chef preparing a post-party breakfast feast. The masses of people cheered him on as he flipped the eggs and bacon and so deftly handled the hash brown tray. He turned, for a moment, from the sizzling grill to explain the purpose of his mission. He simply stated that he didn't want anyone driving drunk in search of food. We gladly accepted this generous offer. Refueled and invigorated, we and our friends made the trek back uphill without any of the usual problems (like bushes, steps, Security). Thanks! to the brothers and chef of Kappa Sig.

Gratefully,
Maulik Trivedi '91
Jeff Mastracchio '91
October 8, 1990

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OPINIONS

Fetal Protection safeguards industry...Finally

Policy is a means of preventing birth defect litigation—not discriminating against women

By Mark Leister
Staff Writer

An issue laden with the traditionally weighted language of discrimination and rights of the unborn recently entered the realm of the highest court in our nation. The exact nature of the case is that of fetal protection in industry and, following on the heels of the ever-heated abortion issue, the sides are digging in for a fight.

There can be no denying the importance of the issue—it has the potential to impact nearly 20 million jobs and affect nearly a fifth of the blue-collar work force. Women, aged eighteen to fifty-five who can bear children, could be forced from industrial positions that are deemed high health risks to any future children the woman may bear.

The specific case revolves around Johnson Controls' present policy of excluding women of childbearing age from its factory because of high lead concentrations in its plant. The Milwaukee-based car-battery manufacturer has found it wiser to exclude women and risk discrimination suits than to open its doors to the many liability claims that arise from associated birth defects.

The opposition, primarily female employees and the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.), has deemed this policy discriminatory and lacking in scientific validity. It claims that this standard is an unjustified means of excluding women from the higher paying industrial-level jobs. What it is, in reality, is an effort to finally protect industry from unnecessary

So...do we make an effort to protect the manufacturers from lawsuits, women from discrimination, or fetuses from birth defects? For the purpose of this issue, I contend that first and foremost, the rights of the fetus are irrelevant and the Supreme Court will probably agree—why? Precedent.

First, our courts have been unable to decide exactly what to do about the rights of the unborn. The nation is already in a quandary over *Roe v. Wade* and its relevance to many issues; the Court is certainly not going to write an opinion that will undermine that still undecided case.

Second, this case does not hinge on the issue of morals; it is an issue of law, and that, I believe, is what the Justices will address. The question is straightforward: is the exclusion of women from a certain division of industry to curb costly birth defect litigation appropriate? For these reasons, the Supreme Court will probably avoid the fetal rights question at all costs and instead focus on the battle between manufacturers and women. But there's a twist.

Women's advocacy groups

are trying to bring about a change in the policy by insisting that men be included in this war on birth defects. Representatives of N.O.W. argue that since men contribute half of the genetic make-up of the fetus, they too should be removed from any potentially hazardous workplaces.

This proposal, however, has fallen on deaf ears because it lacks

There is no substantiated link between the production of eggs and sperm and the disorders associated with lead. Therefore, it is important to realize that men, whose sperm contribute only genetic material to the fetus, cannot be considered at risk.

However, women, in whom the entire developmental process occurs, are at risk, because damag-

This aspect of the issue has sparked debate as well. If levels can be lowered to within the adult safe-range, why can't the manufacturers be forced to lower them to meet levels safe for fetuses as well? The National Association of Manufacturers has the answers.

First, industry has already met the O.S.H.A. standards which were very costly. Plus, the factory divisions in question had high lead concentrations to begin with—that was the nature of the problem. For instance, the manufacturing process of car batteries requires steps that expose workers to large quantities of lead. It would be inconceivable, if not entirely impossible, to lower the levels to fetus-safe standards.

Second, if the levels could be reduced, they would be very costly, and unless the levels were absolutely negligible, suits could still be filed. It would require the near eradication of lead in the workplace to protect the company against birth defect litigation.

Finally, there is the question of to whom the manufacturer has the greatest responsibility. The company employs adults, not fetuses; it should not be forced to



the foundation of medical data that is now available. The specific case before the Supreme Court concerns high concentrations of lead—an element that has been linked to significant nervous system disorders in newborns.

Birth defects caused by high lead concentrations are not genetic in nature; they are developmental,

ing levels of lead can be passed from the mother to the fetus. And seemingly little can be done to alleviate that risk. The Occupational Safety and Health Act (O.S.H.A.) has brought about firm standards for safe lead levels in industry. These levels, which are far from harmful to adult humans, are well above the safe range for fetuses.

Follow the yellow brick road...Dude

By Marc Haimes
Staff Writer

The ambiguous "THEY"! Conspiracy! Oppression! Who are "THEY"? anyway?...Big Business...Government...Lawyers... The guys who sat down and thought up the idea for "Mid-get Bowling." Do they all meet at the country club in the "rich, white, heterosexual, Jesus-loving, right-handed, 20-20 visioned, straight-teethed, small-nosed, Polo-playing, male room," (when we normal people are asleep) drink coffee out of non-biodegradable Styrofoam cups, and report on their injustices...

Hugh: Well, folks, you'll all be glad to know that in addition to signing on to publish all of the new "Bolder-Stone" Beer adds, which feature bikini-clad women subversively looking up to fully dressed males holding whips, I will also soon be publishing naked pictures of...MY OWN WIFE in a special collector's edition format of my magazine!

Ed: Ha, Ha, Ha, Hugh, you always crack me up. I'm behind you 100%. As for me, I plan to introduce some new legislation that will give all of them Aids-carrying Homosexuals two choices: Either get yourself some normal priorities or get the hell out. This is America for God's sake!

George: You two keep up the good work; just be prudent about it.

people forget about that little Savings and Loan thing...

Ed: It also might help to get rid of some them... (spits tobacco on floor)... minoritees in the army!

All: Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ron: What?

Alright, if this scenario is a tad hard to believe, what is really going on? Whenever I poke my head out of this bubble, it seems that there is always some horrible social injustice occurring. Gangs killing each other? Women being sexually harassed on the job? People STARVING?? They can have this box of Teddy Grams... I only ate a few. No, that isn't the answer. I guess I don't even know what's causing the problem; or why things seem to be getting worse. Especially when there's people like you

and me who care so much. But this is a college campus, and I'm sure I can find out what's going on somewhere.

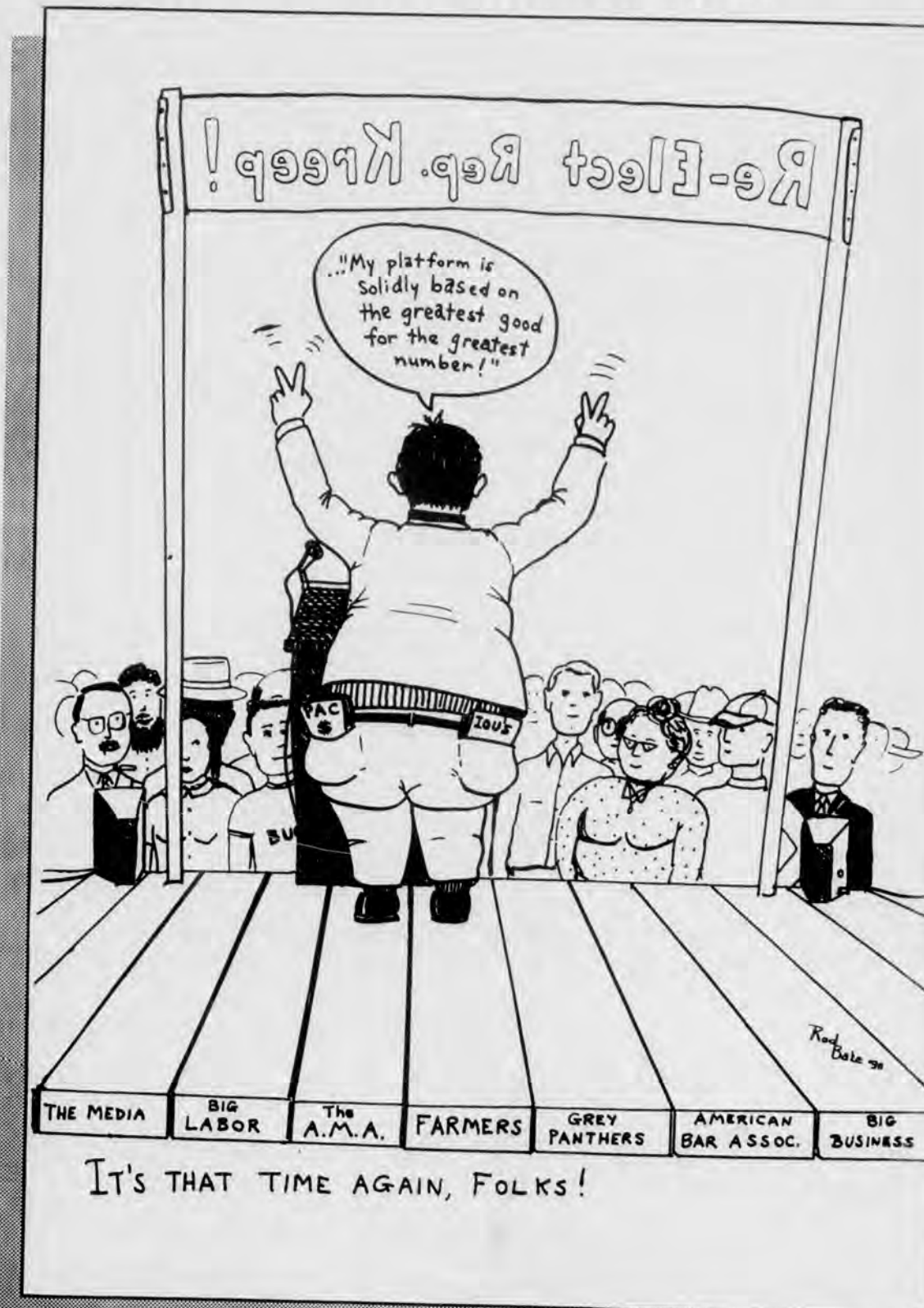
Hey wow, isn't that *The Bucknellian* over there?? I'll bet the campus newspaper receives a tremendous number of "Letters to the Editor" by students who have some interesting and thought-provoking opinions... hmmm... here's something...

Dear Wanda: Every time me and my boyfriend hook up, I start to feel like maybe I want to sneeze or something, you know? I think I'm allergic to his cologne or something like that. I tried taking Nyquil, but then I just end up falling asleep, you know. Should I tell him and maybe hurt his feelings or something, or just get a new boyfriend? —Deeply Concerned and Slightly Congested

No, I guess that's not what I'm looking for. Well, maybe if I talk to some people in person I'll get some answers. Those two guys over there with the oxford shirts look pretty smart. I think I'll go over and listen...

First Guy: Hey dude, what do you think about the social reproduction of negative role assimilation in the depressed...

Second Guy: I don't know, man...but I was so hammered last night, I spewed my food seventeen times and woke up naked in some



ugly chick's bed! Then, every time I tried to kiss her she started sneezing!

First Guy: Duuuuuude???

Second Guy: I can't wait to do it again tonight!

First Guy: Are ya gonna play Heave And Leave?

Second Guy: Yeahhhhhh

Well, maybe I'll go inside to one of the T.V. rooms. I'm sure that there will be a large number of informed news-watchers who I will be able to talk to.

Me: Sorry to interrupt but...

Guy: Shut up, we're watching "The Simpsons."

Me: Oh. (pause) Hey, is this the one where they get lost in the woods and everyone thinks that Homer is Bigfoot? I've always wanted to see this one...Pass the Teddy Grams, man!

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The lights of Memphis still look bright for "Little Feat"

By Jon Elliott
Staff Writer

Friday night Davis Gym and all who were present experienced a performance which is difficult to describe in words. The energy and music which flowed through the guitars, drums, bongos and mandolins of Warner Bros. recording artists Little Feat will be felt for quite some time on Bucknell's campus.

At a point in the university's history when campus-wide social events are few and far between, the

Bucknell Concert Committee successfully provided a glimmer of hope in a sea of general student apathy and discontent. To see more than two thousand fans, both young and old, singing along to such Little Feat classics as "Fat Man in the Bathhouse" and "Oh, Atlanta" was a pleasant sight for fans to see and surely for the band as well.

After the nearly six hours of stage set-up, and an exciting sound check which included "Rad Gumbo" and an obscure version of "Sailin' Shoes," I had the fortunate

opportunity to be able to sit down with drummer and original band member Richie Hayward and discuss the many things which have made Feat tick for so many years. This opportunity only came after a quite a bit of waiting in order to receive permission for the interview from the appropriate managers.

Hayward, sitting at a makeshift banquet table in the weight room annex of Davis Gym, answered my questions with the flare and enthusiasm of a starry-eyed newcomer being interviewed by Barbara Walters. I began by observing that Little Feat has run the gamut of live performances, from headlining a show, to opening for the Grateful Dead, to playing in front of almost three thousand college kids in Lewisburg, Pa. Simultaneously, the band has been able to keep up an energy-filled performance surpassed by few, and I was curious as to how the band maintains such energy and good spirits. Hayward responded by saying "We just do it. There's no secret. It's not bad."

And that's the way Hayward spoke throughout our conversation: soft, sincere and to the point. He said what was on his mind, and unlike many rock stars of today, was not caught up in the hype of being a big star. He seemed to enjoy the idea that what he and the late Lowell George started twenty years ago is still strong enough to be of interest to fans both young and old. Hayward continued by responding that Feat has been on the road since April 26 and expects to finish the Representing the Mambo tour in mid-November.

Little Feat's history has been a roller coaster ride of ups and downs, and Hayward felt the group is stronger and "better now

than we have ever been. The future looks very promising. And we intend to keep going for years. Until our minds make promises that our bodies can't fill."

Hayward explained to me that Little Feat decided to re-group, after a nearly nine year hiatus because they "missed playing together. And now we're free to do more. Not because we needed to pay the rent. It was just time to get together and give it a go. It's a drummers dream."

As a proliferate Rock and Roll drummer, Hayward's childhood musical influences revealed what his performances reflect on stage. As a purist, it was not surprising to hear him say the Big Bands, Jazz, and the Blues molded the way that he plays today. Hearing Hayward mention people like

Count Basie, Miles Davis, Ray Charles and Muddy Waters as individuals whom he admired growing up enabled me to link Hayward's bright past with his even brighter future.

We wound up the rather intriguing and meaningful conversation with an off-the-cuff conversation about sponsorship of big name groups by major corporations. His views on the recent "sell-outs" by the Rolling Stones and the Who were quite surprising. He didn't mind the idea that Mick and the boys were being sponsored by Budweiser saying "I don't care. It's business. Just as long as the corporation isn't harmful, like Dupont, or something like that. I wouldn't mind being sponsored, it would mean more money in my pocket, it's just that nobody has asked us.

It's a business."

Richie Hayward not only keeps the beat to one of the liveliest rock bands around today, but at 44 years old, he also speaks with the flare, spunk and naive optimism of a college freshman. Now entering their third decade on vinyl and on tour, Hayward says that Little Feat is just as strong and possibly even stronger than they were in the '70s with George at the helm.

Upon completion of this tour in November, Little Feat expects to take a short break and plans on going back into the studio to start working on their third album since regrouping in 1988. Hayward explained that the group has some of their new material down on paper already, and that they hope the new album will be released in August of next year.



Little Feat percussionist/conga player Sam Clayton put on an excellent performance last Friday night.



Photo by Craig Bitter

Little Feat has had an excellent career thus far and continues down the road to success with their next album coming out in August.



Allison Zadroga/The Bucknellian

Dozens of courses are being offered by the Craft Shop. These courses range from learning to use a loom to making pottery on a wheel.

Craft Shop opens down under

By Lydia G. Neuman

Anyone who has ever applied his or her hands and brains to a material to make something, write something or produce something from nothing and experienced joy through this process, should identify with Langdon Warner's statement, "knowledge of natural processes is the very basis of all arts which transform raw materials into artifacts. Possession of the mysteries of a craft means nothing less than a power over nature gods and it creates a priest out of the man who controls it."

The relocation of the Craft Shop to the ground floor of Hunt Hall is facing delays of what may amount to several weeks. Craft Shop director Molly Ross praised the efforts of the physical plant in aiding the move and hopes the delay will not mean that classes—many of which are already full—will have to be rescheduled. Although the new site in Hunt is preferable to some of the other possibilities—the boonies of the observatory, to name one remote suggestion—the program will suffer from the loss of the centrality offered by the UC.

According to Ross, last year's open forums to discuss the matter of relocation were well-attended by both students and members of the community on behalf of the Craft Shop. Yet for some reason, an array of craft opportunities has been dis-



Allison Zadroga/The Bucknellian

After facing problems of all shapes and sizes, the Craft Shop has now reopened in the basement of Hunt Hall. Although the location is less than desirable, it is going to have to suffice for the time being.

placed from an already insufficient space to one that is even less adequate.

The electrical system in Hunt—a building in which hairdryers are outlawed—is incapable of supplying the power needed to run all four pottery wheels at the same time. The lack of any exhaust system at all makes the use of kilns an impossibility, and means that no ceramic work can be fired. Enrollment in pottery classes has already overflowed beyond capacity; waiting lists had to be started on the

very first day of registration.

Against the odds, the Craft Shop has thrived since Ross initiated the venture eighteen years ago. Seventy-four students enrolled in a wide variety of classes and workshops during the 1990 January program and Ross feels confident that current delays are minor and says they should not stop anyone from registering and seeking information.

Over the years, the program has retained an identity that is separate from the Art Department,

freeing students from the intimidating nature of unfamiliar media. Whether or not the Craft Shop's strictly non-credit policy is fair to those who are experienced or serious enough to take the "risk" of credit remains a question.

The energy of the Craft Shop's staff has not wavered and, hopefully, the inconvenience of the new location will not be too daunting for those who find the program a true resource.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Campus entertainment ...

... at its best

Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" defines existence

By Karen McCann

The "Karamazov Brothers" bring the family together

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

Parent's weekend at Bucknell will be chock full of exciting events beginning on Friday and running all the way through Sunday. The play, Rosmersholm, the concert of the Chapel Choir, Concert Chorale, and Ringers, and the Christy's evening events are just a few of the exciting things scheduled for the upcoming weekend. One of the highlights of the weekend will be the performance of the world renowned Flying Karamazov Brothers.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will be presenting a vaudeville-type show combined with juggling and music. The group is comprised of Howard Jay Patterson, Sam Williams, Paul David Magid, and Timothy Furst. Ok, so

they're not really brothers, but this doesn't seem to have hindered their success. In fact, the Flying Karamazov Brothers are anything but unsuccessful.

The group has made quite a name for itself through its national and international performances. They have made several appearances on NBC's "Today," "The Pat Sajak Show," "Late Night with Joan Rivers," and "Merv Griffin." The group has also put on their own special on Showtime and PBS. Their PBS special won an Emmy for Outstanding Entertainment Programming.

Other performances have ranged from participation in the Edinburgh International Theatre Festival (not once, but three times) and two appearances at the Hong Kong International Festival of Art. The Flying Karamazov Brothers

have also had two successful runs on Broadway, and co-starred in the hit movie, "The Jewel of the Nile."

So, "Why," you ask, "are these successful performers coming to Lewisburg?" It seems to me that their appearance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center has something to do with some good planning here on campus. The Flying Karamazov Brothers should definitely appeal to your younger brothers and sisters, your parents, and who knows, Bucknellians, maybe you too will enjoy a different sort of Saturday night entertainment for a change! This performance definitely looks like something worth checking into. So, for all of you students who are lucky enough to have your parents here for the weekend, good luck and don't forget to enjoy yourselves!

The Department of Theatre and Dance announces the first production of its 1990-91 season, Rosmersholm, by Henrik Ibsen. Set in 19th Century Norway, the story centers on a man and a woman drawn together by hopes of a future liberated from the restrictions of their times. Their efforts are undermined by past secrets, inner voices and political realities which drive them to bold action at the play's startling conclusion.

Robert Gainer, Director of Rosmersholm and Chair of the Department of Theatre and Dance, adds, "This play marks a turning point in Ibsen's playwrighting career. The author begins to explore how human existence is defined both

by the tensions in our public lives and in our innermost private realms. Rosmersholm's protagonists' lives are shaped by the disturbing social pressures around them, as well as the complex psychological realities that confront them from within. It is a challenging and rewarding play to realize for both the director and

and Tom Quinn, have all studied acting in London during the past year.

Rosmersholm features the costume designs of alumna Beth Kalkbach Phelps ('83), whose work was last seen at Bucknell in the 1988 production of Gorky's Philistines. Also featured is the set design of New York guest artist Gary Jennings, whose credits span TV, stage and film, including Spike Lee's

Mo' Better Blues and Jungle Fever. Rosmersholm will also be the first production from the Department of Theatre and Dance to feature the lighting design of new staff member Steven Draheim. Rosmersholm will be performed on October 12, 13, 14, 15 at 8 p.m. in the Coleman Hall University Theatre.

"This play marks a turning point in Ibsen's playwrighting career."

Resident performs in NYC

By Ashley Shrader

The Department of Theatre and Dance is proud to announce the residency of dancer, teacher and choreographer Chris Kaufman. Kaufman's presence is not new to the Bucknell campus. Last fall she choreographed Chris Kaufman. Kaufman's presence is not new to the Bucknell campus. Last fall she choreographed "Angels Fear to Tread" for the Bucknell Dance Company's winter performance. This piece illustrated her ability to enrich and expand the existing dance program at Bucknell.

Kaufman is returning this semester to teach three dance courses: Ballet I, Modern I and Modern II. She is also working with the Dance Company, choreographing and dancing in pieces slated for this year's winter performance.

Chris Kaufman has spent the last five years in New York dancing with such artists as Ralph Lemon and Kenneth Rinker. She has performed at The Dance Theater Workshop in pieces which she personally choreographed. These are

pieces such as "His," "Up From Under," and "Desire Borne."

While Kaufman's training is extensive, her personal style is based upon the techniques of Martha Graham and Jose Limon. Her style expresses modern theatrical concepts of movement. Martha Graham and Jose Limon. Her style expresses modern theatrical concepts of movement. Kaufman plans to utilize her techniques in an upcoming piece which incorporates poetry readings from Lisa Coffman and movement from Bucknell Dance Company members.

Kaufman left Bucknell today and will be returning on Monday. She went to New York City to perform at St. Mark's Church. Her performances are open to the public and all Bucknellians are welcome to attend. The performances begin at 8 p.m. and are Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. After her semester residency, Kaufman plans to obtain her Masters in Dance at the University of Arizona.



Courtesy of Bucknell Dance Co.
Chris Kaufman is the resident dancer for the semester.

General Lee Speaking

Ghost was absolutely boo-tiful

By Lee Guzofski
Staff Writer

Yes, yes; it is I once again. No stop, you're too kind. Well, enough of the formalities; let's get down to business: movie reviews, those fabled capsules that are supposed to tell you, the reader, whether a movie (that you've probably already seen anyway) is worth seeing. Kind of pointless and condescending, don't you think? But, for those of you who just can't get enough and have devoted your lives to reading these journalistic blurbs I shall henceforth press ever onward, selflessly, for your pleasure...

The movie that I took in this past week was Ghost, starring Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore as a pair of lovers who are so bound to each other that even

when Sam (Swayze) is murdered, his spirit stays in the physical world to protect Molly (Moore). The movie's plot revolves around Sam's discovering the motives behind his murder and solving not only that crime, but a money-laundering racket in the bank he worked in.

Personally, on the surface I thought that this sounded like the dumbest idea for a movie since The Stuff (which was about killer ice cream). I mean let's be honest, who wants to see a supernatural comedy, suspense, whodunit, love story that takes place on the ethereal plane? Not me, said I. However...

At any rate, I really fell in love with this film and I would recommend it to any star-crossed lovers out there who are willing to believe in the power of love... And yes, even the General was left misty-eyed. Have a nice yesterday and a pleasant next Thurs.



the psychic adviser Oda Mae Brown. This film was a touching, heartwarming story that not only drew the audience in (especially if you took a date) but also offered some intriguing theories on the concept of death. Ghost was an interesting follow-up to last week's Flatliners although Ghost centered on the differences between good and evil spirits and what happens when heaven or hell comes to call...

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Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (4-1)

October 6, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	3	4
Towson State	0	6	6	14
Bucknell	21	14	13	7
Final				55

SCORING:
BU-Brian Henesey 2yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
BU-Eric Jantzi 25yd blocked punt (Krutchkoff kick)
BU-Matt Walsh 12yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
TS-Jarrett Grier 1yd run (kick blocked)
BU-Henesey 11yd run (Krutchkoff kick)
BU-Jeff Pape 2yd pass from Todd Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
BU-Todd Krutchkoff 47yd FG
TS-Kevin Howard 8yd pass from Rick Marsilio (run failed)
BU-Lester Erb 42yd pass from Hatajik (Krutchkoff kick)
BU-Dan Levine 41yd FG
TS-Marsilio 3yd run (run failed)
BU-Jeff Wall 13yd run (Levine kick)
TS-Marsilio 1yd run (Jackson run)

FINAL STATISTICS

	BU	TSU
First Downs	33	13
Rushing	21	5
Passing	11	6
Penalty	1	2
Yards Rushing	309	107
Yards Passing	259	169
Attempts	24	25
Completions	15	12
Had Intercepted	1	1
Total Offensive Plays	88	55
Total Yards	568	276
Avg Gain Per Play	6.45	5.1
Return Yards	50	34
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Interceptions-Yards	1-(-4)	1-34
Punts-Yards	0-0	4-116
Punt Average	0.00	29.0
Possession Time	38:55	21:05
3rd Down Conversions	8-15	7-13
Sacks By	3	1

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATISTICS

RUSHING				
Name	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Henesey	19	115	2	19
Walsh	8	43	1	12
Cavlovic	9	33	0	11
McElvene	6	29	0	19
Wall	2	18	1	13

PASSING				
Name	Att-Comp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
Hatajik	21-14-1	254	2	42
Kelly	3-1-0	5	0	5

RECEIVING				
Name	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Erb	4	92	1	42
Cavlovic	4	55	0	15
Scocca	2	50	0	41

SOCCER

MEN'S (8-3)

October 6, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	Final
Army	0	1	1
Bucknell	3	0	3

SCORING:

Goals: BU-K. Gulick (2), T. Pelino; AR-B. Carteen
Assists: BU-J. Mackenzie, T. Pelino, K. Gulick;
AR-C. Schreckhise

Shots: BU-9; AR-10

Corners: BU-1; AR-2

Goalies Team Saves GA

Racek BU 3 0

Wrigley BU 2 1

Rice AR 3 3

October 9, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	Final
Towson State	0	1	1
Bucknell	0	0	0

SCORING:

Goals: BU-None; TSU-J. Normile

Assists: BU-None; TSU-T. Layfield

Shots: BU-15; TSU-6

Corners: BU-7; TSU-10

Goalies Team Saves GA

Racek BU 1 0

Wrigley BU 3 1

Pellegrini TSU 4 0

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATS (after 10 games)

Name	G	Sh	G	A	Pts
Gulick	10	36	7	3	17
Mackenzie	10	14	2	4	8
Pelino	10	14	2	4	8
Hellman	9	11	2	2	6
Kogan	10	17	2	0	4
D'Angelo	10	14	1	2	4
Goodling	10	8	1	1	3

INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS (after 11 games)

Name	G	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wells	11	8	3	2	5
Baldwin	11	18	3	1	4
Aurand	11	18	1	1	2
Baxter	11	16	1	0	1
Clark	11	6	0	1	1
Carley	11	6	2	0	2
Mueller	11	3	0	1	1
Arth	11	9	0	0	0
Bruce	11	5	0	1	1
Chairsell	11	4	0	0	0
Schultz	11	1	0	0	0
Hayes	6	0	0	0	0
Ream	1	0	0	0	0
Way	11	0	0	0	0
Goalie	GP	Svs	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	11	146	18	1.64	0.877

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-6-90)

	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Bucknell	3	1	0	8	2	0
Fordham	3	1	0	7	4	1
Colgate	2	2	0	3	8	0
Lafayette	2	1	0	7	4	0
Lehigh	1	1	0	5	8	0
Army	0	3	0	3	9	0
Holy Cross	0	3	0	1	9	0

****Ken Guzik was named Patriot League Player of the Year.**

**Ken Gulick was named Patriot League Player of the week.

WOMEN'S (1-4)

October 6, 1990 (on the road)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	6	4	10
Temple	3	0	3

Bucknell Scoring

	Assists
T. Fields	A. Krause
A. Krause (2)	M. Head (2)
J. Hudson (2)	T. Fields (2)
K. Ott (2)	N. Stojak
A. Meade (2)	J. Hudson (2)
C. O'Lare	

INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS (after 5 games)

Name	G	Shots	G	A	Pts
Baselga	4	10	1	3	5
Ott	5	8	2	1	5
Fields	5	8	1	1	3
Krause	5	6	1	1	3
Meade	5	5	1	0	2
Hudson	5	3	1	0	2
Porcaro	5	1	1	0	2
O'Lare	5	1	1	0	2
Cooling	5	7	0	0	0
Streeper	5	2	0	0	0
Coburn	2	2	0	0	0
Jacobs	3	2	0	0	0
Head	4	2	0	0	0
Smith	5	2	0	0	0
Esse	5	1	0	0	0
Wimmer	2	0	0	0	0
Sirkin	1	0	0	0	0
Stojak	2	0	0	0	0
Goalies	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Collins	3	28	4	1.50	0.875
Fekel	3	45	8	3.43	0.849

FIELD HOCKEY (3-8)

October 4, 1990 (on the road)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	0	0	0
Cornell	2	0	2

SCORING:

Goals: BU-None; CU-J. Hymans, A. Robertson

Assists: BU-None; CU-A. Teverbaugh, M. Laboy

Corners: BU-5; CU-4

Goalies Team Saves GA

Ward BU 10 2

Bernal CU 8 0

October 6, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	Final
Lehigh	0	1	1
Bucknell	3	0	3

SCORING:

Goals: BU-S. Carley, S. Wells, A. Baldwin; LU-L.

Assists: BU-S. Wells, J. Aurand, LU-None

Shots: BU-35; LU-16

Corners: BU-12; LU-7

Goalies Team Saves GA

Ward BU 15 1

Zavocki LU 27 3

October 7, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	Final
LaSalle	0	0	0
Bucknell	1	0	1

SCORING:

Goals: BU-A. Baldwin; LU-None

Assists: BU-D. Bruce; LU-None

Shots: BU-6; LU-11

Corners: BU-6; LU-7

Goalies Team Saves GA

Ward BU 9 0

Richmond LU 3 1

COLGATE

October 6, 1990 (at home)

	1	2	3	4	5
Colgate	3	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	6	0	0	0	0

Singles

Winner Loser Scores

Breen (CU) Benack 1-6, 2-7, 5

Carlson (BU) Grimes 6-1, 6-4

Stagliano (BU) Eckert 6-3, 6-3

Tasker (CU) Ryer 7-6, 6-4

Wyckoff (BU) Teeney 6-3, 7-6

Murphy (BU) Rohrer 7-6, 6-0

Doubles

Winner Team Scores

Breen-Tasker CU 6-2, 6-3

Carlson-Thompson BU 6-4, 6-1

Wyckoff-Ryer BU 5-7, 6-3, 6-2

October 7, 1990 (on the road)

	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	9	0	0	0	0
Holstra	0	0	0	0	0

Singles

Winner Loser Scores

Benack (BU) Platto 7-6, 6-3

Carlson (BU) Adelman 6-1, 6-0

Stagliano (BU) Boughese 6-0, 6-0

Ryer (BU) Stanton 6-2, 6-1

Wyckoff (BU) Doudick 6-1, 6-2

Murphy (BU) Gross 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Winner Team Scores

Benack-Stagliano BU 8-1

Ryer-Wyckoff BU 6-1, 6-0

Murphy-Rosengarten BU 6-0, 6-0

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-7-90)

<u>PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDING</u> (as of 10-7-90)				
LEAGUE			OVERALL	
Fordham	3	0	0	9
Lehigh	3	1	0	7
Bucknell	2	2	0	7
Lafayette	2	2	0	7
Army	2	3	0	4
Colgate	1	3	0	5
Holy Cross	0	2	1	7

GOLF

ECAC Southern Qualifier

October 4, 1990

TOP TEN TEAMS

Team	Score
Villanova	310
Temple	312
Maryland	314
Lehigh	315
Ioyola	319
West Chester	322
LaSalle	325
Georgetown	328
Lafayette	328
Muhlenberg	334
Bucknell	352

BISON SCORERS

Name	Place	Score
D. Hansen	47th	85
M. Smigie	52nd	87
S. Miller	59th	89
D. Dollenberg	66th	91
D. Fries	66th	91

Security Norstar Classic

Oak Hill Golf Course (par 7

SPORTS

Men's soccer tops Army, falls to TSU

Bison face critical Patriot League test at Lafayette tomorrow

By Chad Bown
Staff Writer

Following the men's soccer team's 3-1 victory over Army last Saturday, Ken Gulick '91 explained, "We came out with our

heads into the game." When the Bison came out firing and manage to play a solid first half, they generally win the ball game, as their 8-3 record indicates. Such was the case versus the visiting Army squad, but the exception proved true in a very

strange game on Tuesday versus Towson State.

Army and the Bison played before an estimated 970 people last Saturday at the East Field. Bucknell exerted its dominance from the outset, and almost scored on their first possession, when Brandon Poe '91 lofted a crossing pass that Jon Mackenzie '93 headed just wide of the Army net.

Bucknell did manage to capitalize just 5:16 into the game when a Mackenzie cross took a crazy hop past Cadet keeper Rich Pellegrini right to a waiting Gulick, who promptly headed it into a wide-open net for a quick 1-0 advantage.

The Bison kept the pressure on, and just two minutes later Terry Pelino '91 led an attack through the heart of the Army defense and then, with a nifty pass, hit a streaking Gulick who knocked a shot past Pellegrini for his second goal of the contest.

At that point in the match Army finally settled down and managed to generate some offense of their own. The Bucknell defense seemed a little out of sync without the injured Chad Hellman '92, but keeper Scott Racek '91 made up the difference with an outstanding first half in which he had several fine saves.

Pelino added some more insurance at 32:00 when he took a Gulick pass and hit a screamer into the Army net for a 3-0 halftime lead.

Army's Brandon Carteen broke up the shutout bid with a second half goal past keeper Mark Wrigley '94, but the Bison defense tightened up and managed to hang on for the victory.

"It was a good win," indicated Coach Reynolds, "but I have some reservations because we were outplayed in the last 35 to 40 minutes. Our first half was good in that we had several opportunities to score, and we stuck it in the net."

Gulick, who scored his team-leading sixth and seventh goals in the contest, as well as adding an assist, had this to say about his club's strong start this season: "We've got a really good squad this year all the way up and down the field. We're strong at most every position, and we've got good team chemistry. Also, we've really come together as a unit this year."

The Bison hosted Towson State on Tuesday for a non-conference game with their old ECC rivals. Pelino voiced the team's confusion and frustration with the 1-0 loss stating, "It was a game where we played as well as we have all season, in fact, I think we dominated much of the contest."

"We did a lot of things well, and it was actually one of our best totally complete games of the season," stated Reynolds. "But, you've got to look at the wins and losses in this game."

Bucknell played an exceptional first half, and did everything they needed to do, except put the ball in the net. The Bison's best scoring opportunity came when Alex Kogan '94 took a shot that hit off the crossbar, and rebounded right back to Bucknell, but the team faltered in its second attempt as well.

The second half opened and found itself being very similar to the first 45 minutes. With the wet grass, both teams found it difficult to make quick cuts and changes of direction, so the play was noticeably slower. Both teams applied substantial pressure, but Bucknell had the best opportunities to score. Yet, on this day, some golden second half attempts by Brandon Poe '91, Kogan, and Dan D'Angelo '92 all found themselves just wide of the net. Frustration was evident on both sides as there was a lot of finger pointing, minor penalties, yellow cards, and bickering with the referee. Unfortunately, Towson took advantage of the frustrated Bison and found the opportunity they were looking for when the Buck-

well suited for the European style of play."

Leggett joins ex-teammates John Watson (England) and Bo Heiden (Finland) as Bucknell alumni playing basketball in the European leagues. He became the twelfth player to play professionally after playing for head coach Charlie Woollum. "All of the European teams are looking for skilled players 6'6" and taller," said Woollum. "We (the United States) have a great deal of talented big men that they lack in Europe."

Al Leslie, Bucknell's all-time scoring leader, was selected by the Indiana Pacers in the second round of the 1981 NBA draft. Other Bucknell players who played in Europe are Jaye Andrews, Bob Barry, Deb Okorodu, Mike Page, Ed and Steve Sigl, and David Shehadi.

The non-German speaking ex-Bison will spend the next eight months in Gmunden, a Northern Austrian resort city located about 25 miles from Salzburg. So far he has managed to keep himself busy by traveling throughout Austria, golfing, partying, and dining out with his new teammates. Leggett, who is understandably enjoying his stay, said, "This place is beautiful. The food is fantastic! I haven't yet cooked a meal in my apartment."

With all the distractions, Leggett has still managed to play a little basketball while in Austria. In fact, he has impressed the team's general manager enough to have them pay for his girlfriend to come over and visit. A four-year letterman at Bucknell, Leggett compiled an impressive basketball resume, compiling 1,142 career points in his collegiate career. During his senior season he was named to the East Coast Conference's first-team after averaging 20.2 points and 6.2 rebounds a game on 52 percent shooting. He also set Bucknell's single season scoring mark with 585 points that same year.

"I expect Greg to do well over in Europe," added Fenton. "He said that he only plans to play this season and then return to the United States."

Whether this is his last season of playing or not, Greg Leggett has already achieved the dream of millions of basketball players around the world.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Forward/midfielder Alex Kogan '94 dribbles upfield against an Army defender. Kogan provides youth, complementing a seasoned Bison team that has started this season 8-3.

Calvin Hill speaks at Weis Center

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

Former National Football League Rookie of the Year Calvin Hill presented a public lecture last Sunday in the Weis Center. The presentation, attended by approximately 250 Bucknell students, was focused primarily on the evils of drugs and alcohol in all phases of the sports arena.

Hill, a 1969 Yale graduate, was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys out of college and had many superlative years as one of the finest wide receivers in the NFL. When Hill first started witnessing athletes taking drugs in the early 1970's, he never gave it much thought to it, as amphetamines and marijuana were thought of as popular, "recreational" drugs of the times.

On a Monday night game the Cowboys were in Texas Stadium

when Hill noticed a peculiar banner in the stands. "South America's Team" said the sign, and the message perceived to Hill was that the public seemed to know that many of the Cowboys were substance abusers. This helped "wake up" Hill to know that there was a problem of drug use within the franchise.

For the majority of the lecture, he spoke primarily about alcohol, and how its affect can be detrimental to the body and mind. Hill presented an eight-point test to help one determine if a friend were an alcoholic, while emphasizing the idea that one should think of the consequences when he or she decides to drink.

Hill is currently a career planning advisor/drug counselor for the Cleveland Browns, and he speaks at different college campuses whenever possible.

Crew acquires varsity status, buys new boats

By Amanda Kessler

The Bucknell crew team is enjoying its first season under varsity status. The team now has the advantages of other varsity sports and is continuously upgrading its program. The season got off to a flying start with the purchase of two new Vespoli shells, which will allow the team to compete at a higher level than it had in previous seasons. This new equipment, along with a growing student interest in the sport will hopefully result in an increased achievement record for the Bucknell crew team.

Many novice men and women came out for the sport this fall. They are hard at work, not only learning how to row, but also understanding the large amount of dedication crew asks from the individual. Rowers rise at 5 a.m. on numerous mornings of the week, have practice, and return to campus

before most Bucknellians even hear the ring of their alarms. Certainly it is the sport for the morning person and the undisciplined are quickly weeded out.

The crew team will celebrate its varsity status tomorrow during Parents' Weekend. All parents of rowers are invited down to the landing for a barbecue and the christening of the new Vespoli. Scheduled to speak at the event are Head Coach John Skotedis, crew President Robert Hinton, 1989 men's captain Andrew Schouder, and tentatively, Rick Hartzell, Bucknell Director of Athletics.

All boats will row in demonstration races to introduce the parents to the Bucknell crew program. Following the rowing demonstration, the team will sponsor an informal lunch for all parents and rowers. The events are expected to begin at 9:30 a.m., and should end by noon.

Field hockey thrashed by Penn State after victories over Lehigh, LaSalle

By Scooter Van Kirk and
Julie McCausland
Staff Writers

The field hockey team traveled to Penn State yesterday, where it succumbed 9-0 to the Nittany Lions. Penn State, a national powerhouse ranked #2 in the country, had little trouble with the Lady Bison. Bucknell drops to 3-9 this season, while Penn State raises its record to 10-1, with its only defeat coming to Old Dominion. This loss snapped the Lady Bison's two-game winning streak of the previous weekend, where they notched their first conference win.

Few things could have gone wrong for the Lady Bison last weekend, as they defeated Lehigh and La Salle with a resurgent offensive effort supplemented by their ever-ready defense. On Saturday the Lady Bison rolled over Patriot League member Lehigh 3-1, notching their first league victory this season, as their record stands at 1-3 in the conference. Sunday the Lady Bison shutout a struggling La Salle team 1-0.

In addition to these two wins, forward Almira Baldwin '94 was named Patriot League Player of the Week for her impressive role in both wins.

It was a long week for Bucknell, who weathered a twelve hour road-trip to Cornell just a day

before the long weekend. At Cornell the Lady Bison were forced to adjust their ranks due to the loss of key starters Meghan Clark '92 and speedy forward Alison Arth '93. The Lady Bison fell to the Big Red 2-0, but were undaunted as they came into their league game against Lehigh.

Bucknell ended a three-week offensive drought with a barrage of shots on goal as well as many well-played opportunities. The multitude of shots, which resulted in the long sought goals, were generated by an attack which coach Averill termed "remorseless."

The relentless Lady Bison notched 35 shots to their opponents' 16 and nearly doubled Lehigh's 7 offensive corners with 12 of their own. Bucknell's repeated offensive onslaughts resulted in two scores after shots were rebounded off the goalie.

Early in the game a bee-line drive from Sue Wells '93 rebounded off the Lehigh goaltender and was followed through by Stephanie Carley '93 to put Bucknell on the scoreboard. Less than thirty seconds later, the Lehigh goalie was again beat by Wells.

Wells collected her own rebound to score the second goal of the game for the Lady Bison. She assessed, "Our offense didn't give them a rest, and that made all the difference today."

The aggressive play was still not over for the Bucknell attack, as Almira Baldwin scored giving the Lady Bison a three-goal advantage into halftime.

Lehigh managed a goal in the last ten minutes of the second half from Laurie Leigh-Manuel. Except for this defensive lapse the Lady Bison played a solid game on both ends of the field.

Once again the defense was anchored by stalwart goalie Danielle Ward '93, who recorded 15 saves in the contest.

Bucknell's first shut-out of the season came against non-conference foe LaSalle, who beat Bucknell last year by the same 1-0 score. The lone goal came from

See FIELD HOCKEY, page 16



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Midfielder Dan D'Angelo '92 shields an Army defender while he looks for a Bison teammate upfield.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Stephanie Carley '92 unleashes a shot in action earlier this season. The Lady Bison enjoyed a 2-1 record this week.

SPORTS

Former hoops star Leggett '90 joins the European pro ranks

By Chris Drowne

Almost every basketball player from CYO league to the collegiate ranks dreams of playing professionally. For former Bucknell basketball star Greg Leggett '90, this dream became a reality this past summer when he signed a one-year contract with the Union Gmunden Basketball Club in Austria.

Leggett, a co-captain of last year's Breakin' Bison, will receive a \$1,000 monthly salary, an apartment, a car, and possible incentive bonuses based on individual and team play.

In his first article of a monthly column for his hometown newspaper in Vienna, Virginia, Leggett wrote, "I'm still having a hard time believing that I'm actually getting paid to play basketball! It's a good feeling."

Gmunden is one of nine teams in Austria's two-division league which begins play in mid-October. Each team is allowed one American, but some players give up their United States citizenship status to play for a team that already has an American on its roster. Leggett and former Temple Owl Mike Vreeswyk are the lone Americans for their respective clubs.

As far as the caliber of play, Leggett compares it to "(College) Division II, but everyone plays hard and the league is said to be tough."

Keith Fenton '91, former teammate of Leggett and co-captain of this year's Bucknell basketball team said, "Greg's overall skills for a player his size (6'6", 198 lbs.) are

well suited for the European style of play."

Leggett joins ex-teammates John Watson (England) and Bo Heiden (Finland) as Bucknell alumni playing basketball in the European leagues. He became the twelfth player to play professionally after playing for head coach Charlie Woollum. "All of the European teams are looking for skilled players 6'6" and taller," said Woollum. "We (the United States) have a great deal of talented big men that they lack in Europe."

Al Leslie, Bucknell's all-time scoring leader, was selected by the Indiana Pacers in the second round of the 1981 NBA draft. Other Bucknell players who played in Europe are Jaye Andrews, Bob Barry, Deb Okorodu, Mike Page, Ed and Steve Sigl, and David Shehadi.

The non-German speaking ex-Bison will spend the next eight months in Gmunden, a Northern Austrian resort city located about 25 miles from Salzburg. So far he has managed to keep himself busy by traveling throughout Austria, golfing, partying, and dining out with his new teammates. Leggett, who is understandably enjoying his stay, said, "This place is beautiful. The food is fantastic! I haven't yet cooked a meal in my apartment."

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Colin Bridgewater/File photo

Greg Leggett '90, co-captain and leading scorer of last year's basketball squad, has recently signed on with a pro team in Austria becoming the twelfth Bison hoops player to compete at the professional level.

his collegiate career. During his senior season he was named to the East Coast Conference's first-team after averaging 20.2 points and 6.2 rebounds a game on 52 percent shooting. He also set Bucknell's single season scoring mark with 585 points that same year.

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over in Europe," added Fenton. "He said that he only plans to play this season and then return to the United States."

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Women's soccer crushes Temple

By Anne Taback
Staff Writer

The soccer season is about half over, and Bucknell's Lady Bison celebrated with a smashing 10-3 win over the Temple Owls. The team has been steadily improving since its first game, and as a first year varsity squad, they have come a long way.

Coach Toby Lovechio is encouraged and optimistic about his team's success. "We're at the point now where I thought we'd be and we've done pretty much what I thought we'd do in terms of working up to certain levels as time went on. Now we can really compete against the teams we're up against."

He feels that everyone on the team has improved greatly, stating, "In the beginning, we could hardly even head the ball, we weren't stringing together passes, we weren't playing good defense... from that first day everything has improved. The girls' confidence level has increased, we have a couple of wins, we've stayed in some games that we possibly could have won."

Lovechio hopes the team will stay at the level it is at and keep getting better. Lovechio has been trying to teach them "soccer sense," almost a sixth sense about what to do on the field that only comes from playing. "The more they play, the more they'll get that soccer sense and the more they'll be able to do things on the field by second nature. You just know what to do and when to do it, to think before you get the ball... and when you do that and go up against a team that doesn't, you win. That's the difference when we go up against teams that are better than us—teams that were able to do things a lot smoother than we were able to do but we're getting there."

The girls are great. Being the energetic and hardworking group that they are, they're trying to do it... they're very coachable."

Obviously everyone's efforts are paying off. Although Temple is a club team and does not count in the standings, it was a big victory for the Lady Bison. The offense was extremely good, exploding for a total of 10 goals.

The first goal of the game was scored by Bucknell at 2:00, when forward Tina Fields '94 was standing six yards away from the goal and, on a beautiful cross by midfielder Kathy Ott '91, put the ball in the back of the net with a header. Temple followed up with a quick goal at 3:00 after a scramble in front of the net.

After a cross from midfielder Mandy Head '93, forward Amy Krause '91 gave Bucknell the lead once again at 7:35. However, Temple tied it up once again at 8:40 with a shot above the head of goalkeeper Jessica Livingston '92.

Midfielder Janine Hudson '92 scored the next goal for the Lady Bison at 15:15, and although Temple scored once more at 20:30, it was their last goal. Midfielder Alyssa Meade '91 converted on a pass from Hudson to score at 28:10 in the first half and midfielder Ott scored the next two goals assisted by Hudson and Fields.

The Lady Bison continued their stampede after halftime, when they scored four more times. The sixth goal came at 55:15 when Fields took a shot which rebounded off the Temple goalkeeper and Krause was there to follow it up. Hudson scored the next goal unsisted at 75:00.

At 80:20, Head passed the ball to forward Chris O'Leary '92, who converted on the midfield pass for the ninth goal. The tenth and last goal of the game for the Lady Bison came with less than eight

minutes left in the game when defender Nicola Stojak '92 crossed from the left to Meade, who took a shot about six yards out for the goal.

Goalkeeper Livingston played an excellent game, compiling nine saves. Livingston had previously decided that she wasn't happy playing soccer and that she was going to take a break from the team. Since both first and second string goalkeepers were injured, Lovechio called her and asked if she would play in net against Temple. Livingston agreed, came to practice last Friday, and helped the Lady Bison get their victory.

Lovechio feels that as the game went on, the defense played tougher than in the beginning and that made all the difference.

"They played excellent soccer in the last twenty minutes of the first half and the full forty five minutes in the second half. The big difference in the game was that we were in much better condition; our physical fitness was much better than theirs. We were stringing together passes, finalizing them with good opportunities and then converting those opportunities."

The Lady Bison are beginning to play better as a team. "The last two days of practice were the best I've seen all year," said Lovechio. "They're knocking the ball well, moving well, playing good, aggressive defense and I think their attitude is such that they're feeling better about themselves and it shows when they're on the field."

Hudson added, "Up to this point our offense has been minimal, this time we scored a lot of goals. We seem more unified now than in the beginning of the season... we're becoming more of a team now. We're coming together and getting to know each other a lot better... it'll be a promising season next year. I'm optimistic, I think we'll

come out with a decent season this year, though."

However, the loss of last Wednesday's game against Bloomsburg was disappointing. The Lady Bison played extremely well in the first 20 minutes.

Early in the game, Krause took the ball from one of the defenders, passing it to Fields who rocketed an eight yard shot into the net.

The Huskies retaliated, counterattacking and finally tying the score with a corner kick that got past goalkeeper Stojak. The Lady Bison continued to play well in the second half, winning a lot of the 50-50 balls and playing good defense.

Unfortunately, Bloomsburg capitalized on a ball that hit a bump in the field and flew over one of the Bucknell defenders. The Lady Bison were unable to score after that and the final score of the game was 2-1.

Hudson summarized it well, saying that "we dominated most of the game, we just couldn't get it in the net as much as we needed to." The last time they played Bloomsburg, the Lady Bison were defeated 4-1, according to Lovechio, "it was a game we could have won. We played pretty good soccer."

Although it lost to Bloomsburg, the team is keeping the Temple victory in mind and is looking forward to clashing with the Blue Jays tomorrow.

Co-captain Christina Basella '91 had to get stitches after getting hit in the face with the ball at Bloomsburg and will not play. Elizabethtown is a Division III powerhouse, ranked in the top 20 nationally.

However, Lovechio is optimistic about his team's success: "I think we'll be ready for Elizabethtown," he said. "If we can contain a couple of their key players we can play with them."

NCAA institutes new drug-testing policy

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has implemented a new drug-testing policy this fall requiring all Division I football players to participate. Originally brought before NCAA legislation last January, the current policy states: 1) All Division I football playing schools will be tested; 2) A medical crew will be sent to each campus to conduct the testing; 3) All costs will be covered by the NCAA; 4) A 48-hour notice will be given to each school prior to testing; 5) 36 student-athletes, selected at random, will be tested initially; 6) Tests will be administered for possible steroids, diuretics, and "urine manipulators"; 7) Any school may be tested more than once during the fall season.

This new policy marks the first time that colleges may be tested during the regular season of a particular sport; testing has been administered by NCAA officials at various post-season championship events in prior years.

The passing of the issue has caused a controversy among colleges and universities across the nation. Bucknell belongs to a minority of Division I schools which oppose the new legislation, citing that the mandatory drug-testing infringes on Constitutional rights. Rick Hartzell, Bucknell director of athletics, said that the policy was "personally demeaning and an invasion of privacy." Hartzell also added that since Bucknell doesn't offer full athletic scholarships to students, the pressure to win at all costs here may not be quite as big as other schools.

Most of the athletic departments in the Patriot and the Ivy Leagues share similar views regarding the issue, but a large majority of NCAA universities in "big-time" conferences (e.g. Big-10, SEC, ACC, Big-8, Pac-10) favor the new policy. While public state schools would appear more apt to have drug problems within the athletic department than a school like Bucknell, the larger universities feel they need to support the drug-testing procedure so that, at least on the surface, they have nothing to hide in their athletic programs.

In today's world of intercollegiate athletics, sports are more of a business than just a game between individuals or teams. In the 1980's, scandals rocked universities from coast to coast, where the NCAA levied sanctions against schools in many different violations, primarily involving drug abuse and illegal recruiting. Oklahoma, Florida, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma State, South Carolina, Clemson: the list of sorry universities goes on and on.

Even Notre Dame, a school thought of by many football followers as the "cleanest" of any Top 25 national power, recently received an extreme amount of unfavorable publicity when a former Irish football player told *Sports Illustrated* in August that a considerable number of Notre Dame players were consistently using steroids, and that the Irish coaching staff encouraged players to take the performance-enhancing drug in order to increase body strength and bulk.

Stanford is a school that joins Bucknell in its opposition of the NCAA's legislation. The NCAA News reported October 1 that "NCAA-mandated drug tests for student-athletes at Stanford violate the California constitutional right of privacy, the California Court of Appeals said September 25 in upholding a lower-court decision." The Stanford ruling may set a precedent for other adamantly opposed universities that wish to challenge the policy in court.

Now that it is mid-October and half of the football season is over, Hartzell doubts that Bucknell will be tested this year. "The NCAA has over 200 Division I and I-AA schools, and it would be nearly impossible for the investigators to get around to every one in the nation," explained Hartzell.

A rumor floating around the sports offices is that Cornell is the only school from either the Ivy or Patriot League in which the NCAA has expressed an interest. But the Ithaca, New York, school has yet to be tested, and there is absolutely no sentiment that Cornell would be involved in any sort of drug problem.

With the crackdown on steroids and other drugs around campuses the past few years, the NCAA does seem serious about banning drugs from collegiate athletics. Hartzell believes the stricter laws have been effective, to a degree. "I don't think steroid use was as rampant as it was a couple years ago," notes Hartzell.

As for the future, one of two possible outcomes is bound to happen: either athletes will continue to use body-building drugs to gain more strength and speed, as they will discover more "masking agents" to foil the testing system, or more young competitors will realize that the short-term "benefits" of steroids aren't worth the negative long-term effects, and will discontinue using any sort of drugs.

Hartzell witnesses, "I think most people have the right mission in mind then they work with college athletics. They want to help people succeed, grow, and mature. I believe with all the scandals people are realizing drug use is not something that's helpful in the long run."

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All-Blacks capture season's first victory

By Mitch Benton and Mark Spina

Bucknell's men's rugby club traveled to Lancaster to take on Franklin & Marshall Saturday, looking for its first victory of the young season. The All-Blacks squandered a sixteen point first half lead two weeks ago, and fell to East Stroudsburg, 20-16. They met with more disappointment the following week, as a late penalty kick sailed wide of the goalpost and the team was forced to settle for a 6-6 tie with Millersville.

As Bucknell entered the game, the All-Blacks knew that the key to success would be to eliminate the sloppy play that had plagued them throughout the earlier matches. However the trend continued early, as a number of miscues almost led to an F & M score.

It was at this point that Bucknell righted themselves with a number of long runs that brought the ball into the Diplomat half, where it remained for most of the period.

These runs included a scramble from outside center Mark Spina '92, who took a pass from the scrumhalf, Dave Keim '91, at the 22-meter line and raced in for the try.

The successful two-point conversion kick by Howie Fetzter '93 gave the All-Blacks a 6-0 lead. Fetzter then closed the first half scoring with a late penalty kick to give the squad a 9-0 advantage.

Franklin & Marshall opened the second half inspired, as their pack drove over the try line for an early score. The conversion failed, leaving the All-Blacks lead at 9-4. At this point it appeared as though Bucknell was ready for another one of the second half letdowns that had haunted them all season.

However the squad's determination was echoed by team co-captain Kaim's statement after the game, "We could have let their score get us down, instead we got fired up and controlled the rest of the game." Keim led the ensuing charge with a 15 meter run into the

try zone and with Fetzter's kick, the score stood at 15-4. The final Bucknell try came as the pack, led by second row Chip Boussem '91 and prop Chuck Gabler '92, forced Franklin & Marshall into their zone, where the duo collapsed on the ball for the score. The conversion was unsuccessful, and the final score was 19-4.

When asked afterward about the keys to the victory, co-captain Boussem said, "Although I don't think we played our best today, it was an encouraging game. The team played well and really came together after their score. I was mostly impressed by the play of the pack, who won the ball often and got it out to the backs."

This pack play was led by the strong techniques and tackling of second row Steve Dowart '91 and prop Matt Minnick '93. The All-Blacks look to continue their winning ways against a strong squad from West Chester, behind the mods, Saturday at 11 a.m.



Steve Dowart '91 leaps above the pack in order to grab the ball for the All-Blacks during the squad's 19-4 victory over Franklin and Marshall last Saturday.

Allison Zadruga/The Bucknellian

Field Hockey

From page 15

Baldwin, as a first year player, packs a wallop which belies her size, and plays with the calm, collected style of a player beyond her years. She is Bucknell's first field hockey Player of the Week in the newly-formed Patriot League.

Coach Averill commented, "We were tired from a long week but still played a heads-up game with consistency from all players on the field." Averill went to her bench to give some of the underclassmen, who have not seen much time this year, some experience in the game.

This next week should be entitled "The week of the old

E.C.C. rivals," owing to the fact that the Bison face former rivals Drexel and Towson State. Tomorrow the Bison will host Drexel at 1 p.m. at Bucknell. Co-captain Aurand said, "Drexel will be up this weekend and it looks as though there'll be a good fight."

Unfortunately, time ran out on the Bison, and they lost a game in which they had clearly outplayed their opponent.

"The bottom line in this game is taking advantage of your opponent," said Reynolds. "You have to finish off a score when you have the chance to score and we didn't get down about this one. Keith Goodling '92, Brandon Poe, Evan Goldsmith '92, and Kirk Lorie '91) did a very good job on a couple of tough Towson strikers. We played like a good ball club except for scoring goals."

The toughest part of the season lies still down the road for the Bison, and includes a crucial game tomorrow at Lafayette.

"We played a sloppy game against them last year, but I don't anticipate such this season," said Reynolds. "They're a real solid ball club and I'm amazed they beat Fordham, who is the class of the league this year."

Bucknell (3-1 in the Patriot League) can control their own destiny and get into the league playoffs with wins over Lafayette (2-1) and Fordham (2-1) on October 20. With six regular season games left, there is a wide-open race for the Patriot League title.

"We don't even have a .500 record wrapped up yet," indicated Reynolds. "Our season is just getting underway right now."



Karen Stagliano '92, shows fabulous concentration and composure as she drills a two-handed backhand to her Colgate opponent.

Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Tennis

From page 18

results. Stagliano, Ryer, Benack, Carlson, and Wyckoff all cruised for singles wins.

The match of the day was at #1 doubles. Benack and Stagliano edged their competitors in a close and exciting match.

The tennis team travels to Lehigh tomorrow for the Patriot League Championship this weekend. Next week the Lady Bison will host Millersville Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Bucknell traveled to Shipensburg Wednesday where they once again left with winning

Men's soccer

From page 15

nell defense misplayed a ball that found its way onto the foot of Jay Normile who hit a skidder past Wrigley into the lower left hand corner of the net. The score came at

26:35 of the second half and gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Bucknell did not fold and caught some luck when the game referee ejected two Towson players with just under ten minutes remaining to give the Bison a

two man advantage. Bucknell remained stagnant, however, and couldn't mount enough pressure to force the ball through the depleted Towson squad, as the Tigers effectively managed to clog up the mid-

die. Unfortunately, time ran out on the Bison, and they lost a game in which they had clearly outplayed their opponent.

"The bottom line in this game is taking advantage of your opponent," said Reynolds. "You have to finish off a score when you have the chance to score and we didn't get down about this one. Keith Goodling '92, Brandon Poe, Evan Goldsmith '92, and Kirk Lorie '91) did a very good job on a couple of tough Towson strikers. We played like a good ball club except for scoring goals."

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Evan Goldsmith '92 attempts to maintain control of the ball with a Cadet hat on his heels.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

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From leftfield... Fearless NHL predictions

By Mark Griffith and Eric Smith
Staff Writers

In the 1980's, the National Hockey League belonged to the Islanders and Oilers, or so it seemed. Why did the other nineteen teams even bother playing considering that only two other teams managed to wrestle Lord Stanley's Cup away from the dual dynasty? But last Thursday, the 1990 NHL season opened and a flurry of new talent could make the 1990's the decade of perhaps...the Buffalo Sabres? Or could it be that the "1940" chant that has rocked The Nassau Coliseum during Islander-Ranger brawls will soon be obsolete? Far-fetched as it may seem, these are just two of the teams that see the entrance to the Nineties as a ticket to hockey fame.

Below we give our predictions for teams we expect to see life in hockey's second season, listed in order of projected finish.

Patrick Division

Late-season acquisitions of Bernie Nichols and Mike Gartner make the New York Rangers one of the biggest offensive threats in the league. The Rangers also offer a very strong game in net with John Vanbiesbrouck, Mike Richter, and newly acquired Mark LaForest. Barring injuries to its top guns, this team should not be threatened by the rest of the division. The New Jersey Devils have a healthy mix of veterans and youth, helped by last year's trade for Peter Stastny. The Devils, though, will need a better performance from team captain Kirk Muller, as well as from Soviet defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov to make a run at first place. Another second place finish for New Jersey is in the cards for 1990-91. The Washington Capitals shocked many fans last season with their play-off performance, eliminating both the Rangers and the Devils. The style of play was characterized by impeccable defense. Unfortunately, Scott Stevens, a cornerstone of the Washington defense is gone, and third place will be an accomplishment. Pat LaFontaine is the only reason why the New York Islanders will squeak into the fourth position in the Patrick Division (if you don't count the fact that Mario Lemieux will be out of a Pittsburgh Penguins uniform for at least two months).

Adams Division

If the Buffalo Sabres impressed you last year, now add former Winnipeg standout Dale Hawerchuk to the likes of 40-goal scorers Pierre Turgeon and Dave Andreychuk. The Buffalo defense is strong and Darren Puppa is one of the league's best in goal. It could be a banner year in Buffalo. The Boston Bruins come off a season with a league high 101 points. This team has many weapons to work with, such as 50-goal scorer Cam Neely. The Boston defense, led by Ray Bourque, gave up the fewest goals in the league last year, and can be expected to be equally tough this year. The addition of Denis Savard to the Montreal Canadiens make the Habs another legitimate contender for the Adams crown. But without Chris Chelios, the defense cannot stand up to the Sabres and Bruins. As luck would have it, the Hartford Whalers will easily back into the play-offs, considering the Quebec Nordiques managed only 12 wins all of last season. Still, Hartford is no push-over and players such as Ron Francis and Pat Verbeek will make this team interesting to watch.

Norris Division

Brett Hull has turned the St. Louis Blues into Stanley Cup contenders. His 72-goal season last year will be tough to match, but off-season acquisitions of Scott Stevens and Geoff Courtnall give the Blues the depth they need to take top honors in the Norris. The Chicago Blackhawks, minus Denis Savard, are still a team to reckon with. In order for success to come Chicago's way, Adam Creighton and Greg Larmer need to pick up the slack of the departed Savard. With Mario Lemieux out at the start of the season, and an aging Wayne Gretzky easing his output, could the player of 1990 be the Detroit Red Wings' Steve Yzerman? The play of this man will lift Detroit out of the Norris cellar into the play-offs once again. The play of the Toronto Maple Leafs last season can be described as one-sided. The offense attacked opposing defenses scoring 337 goals last season, third highest in the league. Unfortunately, Toronto gave up 358 goals, also third highest. A rough style of play should make the Leafs play-off bound again.

Smythe Division

In the most competitive division in hockey, the Edmonton Oilers should once again reign supreme. Edmonton has five players who scored 30+ goals last year. The defense is questionable, though, and could open the door for other Smythe hopefuls in the chase for the division crown. The Los Angeles Kings are running out of time to convert the Gretzky Deal into a Stanley Cup, as was predicted. The addition of Tomas Sandstrom, along with Luc Robitaille make the Kings an offensive threat, but a lack of defense will haunt the Kings again. Giving up 337 goals last season leaves much for improvement.

One of the league's more surprising teams this year could be the Winnipeg Jets. The addition of Phil Housley should make up for the loss of Dale Hawerchuk, whose attitude had been sliding in recent times. More offensive production will be needed, especially from Tomas Steen (only 18 goals scored last year) to help the Jets overcome the Oilers. What happened to the 1989 Stanley Cup Champions, the Calgary Flames? Firing their head coach upon elimination from last year's tournament was not the answer, but possibly the start of their problems. Though still a quality team, the Flames will be victimized by a strong division and will have to settle for a fourth place finish.

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Golf concludes fall on disappointing note

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The golf team finished its season this past week by participating in the ECAC Qualifier on Thursday, October 4, as well as the Norstar Bank Classic on Tuesday, October 9.

The results for the two tournaments were fairly unimpressive, as the average score for the team on both days was an 89.

Coach Tommy Thompson remained extremely optimistic despite the setback, explaining that he feels the play of the last half of the season is not a fair representation of the team he expects to see in the spring.

The ECAC Qualifier was held on Thursday, despite heavy periods of rain and wind. These poor course conditions, coupled with a lack of practice the week before combined to crush the team's hopes of qualifying for the ECAC Fall tournament.

Don Hansen '94 led the team with an 85, followed by captain Mike Smigie '91 and Scott Miller '93 with 87 and 89 respectively. Doug Dollenberg '94 and Dave Fries '93 rounded out the bottom with a 91.

The team shot a combined 352, while the winning team shot 312, a fairly high score for a winning team. While the players refuse to blame the weather, they did speculate that the lack of practice was the major reason for their poor play.

The team did not fare much better in the Norstar tournament, as they finished seventh in an eight-team field. Once again the conditions were poor, as it rained for much of the day.

The course was an especially

difficult one, as it was used in 1989 for the U.S. Open where it produced fairly high scores.

Hansen led the team once again with an 82, and Fries was the only other player to record a score below 90, as he shot an 86. Miller, Smigie, and Howie Livingston '93, playing for Dollenberg, all shot in the 90's, recording scores of 90, 93, and 99 respectively.

The team shot a combined 351, while the winner shot a 319. The conditions clearly were a major factor in the poor results, however, as quality teams such as Cornell and Princeton each shot 341.

Coach Thompson chose to ignore the events of the past week, as he noted that they were clearly not the same team as they were in the beginning of the year. "I'm disappointed," he said, "but not discouraged. We played some good tournaments early on, especially the Georgetown tournament."

It was in the Georgetown tournament that the team averaged 80 strokes per person to finish tenth. Referring to the lack of practice time, Thompson remarked that, for various reasons, there just wasn't enough time to play as much as they wanted.

He feels, however, that there is no reason to look negatively on the season. "I prefer to remain an optimist," he stated. "I'm very pleased with our two freshmen, Hansen and Dollenberg. They are as good as any two freshmen I've seen in ten years."

As for the spring season, Thompson remarked, "We just have to look for consistency. I would like to see four good scores each time out. If we can do that, we'll be a viable team. I've seen them do it before."

Volleyball drops sixth straight

By Todd Bianchini
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team's losing streak reached six last weekend, as the Lady Lions lost two more matches, dropping their overall record to 2-11.

Bucknell squared off against Big East power, Seton Hall, in the first match, and dropped three straight games to the Lady Pirates by the scores of 15-3, 15-12, and 15-0. The Lady Bison's hard luck didn't end there, as the last three straight to Columbia 15-3, 15-5, 15-8.

Bucknell tried using its new 6-2 offense (6 hitters and 2 servers) against Seton Hall, and it worked for a while as Bucknell put together a balanced offensive attack, scoring 12 points in the second game.

However, the Lady Pirates were just too tough on defense in the end, as they totally shut down the 6-2 attack, allowing no points in the entire third game. Co-captain Kris Colbert '91 had one of the better performances for the Lady Bison recording 3 kills, 5 solo blocks, and had a hitting percentage of .200.

"I think the (6-2) offense is working much better now," said setter Dee Scinta '92. "Mary (Jordan '93) is becoming more comfortable with the position, and it just adds more height to our front line, because she is up there for three rotations. It has raised our level of

play, so now we just have to go out there and win one."

Bucknell's woes continued against Ivy League rival Columbia as well. The Lady Lions jumped all over Bucknell in the first two games of the match allowing the Lady Bison only eight total points. In the third game Bucknell jumped out to a 6-0 lead, but Columbia mounted a strong comeback, allowing the Lady Bison only two more points in the remainder of the game.

Co-captains Kara Forosisky '92 and Colbert each had six kills, and substitute hitter Meg Kinney '92, who has seen a lot of action lately, had six kills of her own.

Bucknell will have a chance to better its record this weekend as it will host St. Francis and LaSalle on Saturday. The team will take on LaSalle at 10 a.m. and St. Francis at 2 p.m. The Lady Bison have already beaten St. Francis twice this year.

"Right now we just have to go out there and challenge ourselves," said Coach Cindy Opalski. "We've been a little frustrated lately because we know we should be competitive. Our attitude has been great and we just have to treat the rest of the season as an entire new season and forget about our record."

"We can all feel it," said Kinney, "we're right on the verge of breaking out of this losing streak."

Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy of Media Services

Ken Gulick '91

Forward Ken Gulick earns Athlete of the Week recognition following his two-goal, one-assist performance during the men's soccer team's 3-1 victory over Army last Saturday.

Gulick leads the team in goals scored with seven, as well as total points with 17. He has been a major factor in the Bison's successful 8-3 season so far. This coming week pits Bucknell against the Leopards of Lafayette in a crucial Patriot League match.

Cross-country teams race to easy victory

By Jennifer Walsh
Staff Writer

Both the Bucknell men's and women's cross-country teams cruised to victory this past weekend, with the women outrunning teams from Kutztown, UMB, Springfield, and Onondaga, while the men rowdily defeated both Drexel and the University of Delaware.

The men ran, according to coach Art Guldner, a very straightforward race with little worry of a negative outcome.

And, as expected, the Bison dominated. With the exception of Drexel's Kevin Cooke, who placed first overall, the Bucknell runners, ten of them, all finished tied for second place, in a time of 28:28.

"Last week, I said this race would be a jog in the park for us, and that's really what it was," said Guldner. "We ran the first three miles pretty hard, then backed off on the last two and jogged. The goal of those meets is to win the team competition, not to worry about times."

As a sidenote, Guldner remarked that U-Conn, one of the two teams that has defeated Bucknell, defeated Providence this past weekend, now showing just how good they really are.

"So the two teams we got beat by (U-Conn and Pitt) are ranked in the top twenty in the nation," Guldner commented.

The next meet for the men will be a pre-NCAA meet on Monday, October 15, on the same course where the NCAA meet will be held later on in the season. And for this reason, Bucknell anticipates tough competition.

"A lot of the teams that are planning to run in the NCAA meet will be there next week to get used to the course," said Guldner. The men scored a total of twenty points, while Drexel and the University of Delaware scored 43 and 50 points, respectively.

The women also crushed the competition they raced in the Hunter Invitational on October 5, a day before the men. Kelly March, Kristen Opdyke and Helene Wieting completed a sweep of first, second, and third place, in that order, while Bucknell totaled just twenty points altogether.

Kutztown followed at a distance in the scoring with 103 points. UMB came next with 107 followed by Springfield with 110, and placing last was Onondaga, with 132 points.

However, the lack of tough competition came as a surprise to the Bucknell women and their coach.

Guldner remarked, "We were disappointed that some teams didn't come, but still we ran strong, and ran a lot more aggressively, and of course it was good to get Kelly (March) back from her sickness."

The coach also noted that he is seeing the improvement that he feels is paramount to the team's success later on in the season. This is an excellent sign for the women, who will not race again for three more weeks. Their next meet is October 27 at the Patriot League.

"There should be no adverse effects that we don't have another meet for three weeks, because racing isn't the most important thing, training is," Guldner responded to the question of whether or not his team would be at a disadvantage by not racing for so long. "We're getting better," he said, "now we just need to put it all together at the Patriot League."

"A lot of the teams that are planning to run in the NCAA meet will be there next week to get used to the course," said Guldner.

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SPORTS

Football tramples Towson St. 55-26

Bison surge to best start since 1972 with fourth-straight victory

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

The superlatives keep rolling for the Bucknell football team this year as the Bison reach the half-way point of the season. The team is off to its best start since 1972 and the wins are coming in dramatic fashion.

With the 55-26 win over Towson State this past weekend the Bison have become the first team at Bucknell to have three successive forty-point games since 1951 behind the offensive leadership of quarterback Todd Hatajik '91. Hatajik entered the game as the nation's second leading passer in Division I-AA. Against Towson, he passed for a career high 254 yards on 14-21 passes with two touchdowns and one interception, his first in three weeks.

Bucknell dominated every facet of the Towson game as they set a school record for first downs with 33 while holding the ball for almost 39 minutes of the game. They outlasted the Tigers 309 yards to 107, and outpassed them 259 yards to just 169. The rushing total was the highest for the Bison in ten years.

Coach Lou Maranzana attributed this success to several factors. "The offensive line is first. They have been working hard together for a while, now that most are seniors. They take pride in what they do. [Craig] Cavlovic '91 helps in the back because he is physical and determined. The tailbacks are doing well. [Brian] Henesey '92 is having a great year and Matt Walsh '93 is a really good player. Kevin McElvene '93 is just waiting for his chance." The offense showed their complete dominance

in converting 9 of their eleven possessions for the game.

The tone of the game was set early as Towson's initial drive was unsuccessful because of a dropped pass that would have been a sure touchdown. Bucknell took over after Towson was unable to convert a fourth down and eleven. Hatajik started the drive with a 15-yard completion to Cavlovic. After four straight rushes by Henesey and an incomplete pass, Hatajik connected to Dan Socca '91 who made an acrobatic grab for a 41-yard gain down to the two yard line. On the next play, Henesey rushed into the endzone for the 7-0 early lead.

On the next series, the special teams got into the act when Eric Jantzi '91 slipped through the line and blocked a punt. He recovered the loose ball and scampered 25 yards into the endzone to make the score 14-0.

Bucknell's defense stopped the Tiger's flat offense on the next series and received the punt on their own 21. Twelve plays later the Bison were again in the endzone as Walsh broke a tackle and carried the ball the 12 yards for the score. This touchdown brought the score to 21-0 and the rout was on. The drive was highlighted by two runs of 18 and 16 yards by Henesey and a 14-yard pass from Hatajik to Jeff Pape '92.

The second quarter began with a Towson punt. Bucknell took the ball and began to drive following a 22-yard pass from Hatajik to Lester Erb '91, but on Hatajik's next pass, he threw an interception as he was heavily rushed. The ball was returned to the Bucknell 17. Two plays later Chris Goetz connected with Dewey Barnes on a pass that brought the ball down to

the one-yard line. It took the Tigers three attempts but they finally put the ball in on a carry by Jarrett Grier.

Bucknell continued with the pressure as soon as they got possession of the ball. In 9 plays covering 76 yards, the Bison scored on Henesey's second rushing touchdown of the day, an 11 yard scamper up the middle. It was his third touchdown of the season. The drive consisted of 3-3 passing by Hatajik for 40 yards.

Four plays after that score, the Bison retained possession as Trevor Smith '91 thwarted the Tiger drive with his team-leading fourth interception of the season. Led by the passing of Hatajik, the team drove down the field using the clock effectively. Hatajik completed a 14-yarder to Erb and then a 27-yard pass to Pape. Maranzana called timeout with 38 seconds remaining in the half, and the Bison punched the ball in the remaining two yards on a pass play from Hatajik to Pape.

The half ended with the Bison in from 35-6. Bucknell had already accumulated 303 total yards including 184 yards in the air on 11 of 14 passing.

Henesey led all rushers with 71 yards on the ground. "We played better than we've played all year. It was the best first half we have played defensively," stated Coach Maranzana.

Bucknell began right where they left off after receiving the initial kick. Cavlovic ran for 19 yards on two carries and caught a pass for another 14 yards. Hatajik then kept the ball on a quarterback option, and raced for ten yards. This was as far as Bucknell could progress and they were forced to kick. The result was a 47-yard field goal for Todd



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

When he wasn't running through the Towson State defense, tailback Brian Henesey '92 attempted to go over the opposition. Henesey led the Bison rushing attack with 115 yards on 19 carries.

Krutchkoff '91. It was his longest career field goal and his fifth straight for the season.

Towson came back with a touchdown of their own but again failed the conversion resulting in a 38-12 score. Bucknell, though, came right back as they drove 74 yards for the touchdown. The touchdown was scored on a 42-yard bomb from Hatajik to Erb.

"Lester's catch was just a play action pass where he got inside the safety. They made a mistake. He ran a good pattern," commented Maranzana. For the day Erb caught four passes for 92 yards. For the season, he has 21 receptions for 359 yards, and a 17.1 yard average, all three team-highs.

The highlight of the drive was a personal foul committed by Towson that gave the Bison a first down instead of having to punt on fourth and 20.

Bucknell scored again in the third quarter on a 41-yard field goal by Dan Levine '93, his first ever at

the varsity level. This was set up by a powerful 19-yard run by Henesey. That rush put him over the 100 yard mark for the third time this season. It gave him 115 yards for the day. For the season he has amassed 527 yards on 105 carries, for over five yards a carry. He is averaging over 105 yards a game, a pace which, if continued, would place him well over the 1,000 yard mark for the season.

Bucknell got the ball back again after another Towson State touchdown and missed conversion. They raced 52 yards down the field culminating the 9 play drive with a 13-yard touchdown run by Jeff Wall '93, his second of the season.

This final carry was set up by two runs of 14 and 19 yards by McElvene. This put the score at 55-18 before Towson scored again 54 seconds later. The Tigers converted on the two-point attempt leaving the score at 55-26. Bucknell then ran out the remaining 7:47 of the game on their last possession.

Bucknell hosts the Princeton Tigers tomorrow during Parents Weekend. It will be the team's third contest against an Ivy League opponent this year. The Bison won easily in their previous two games against both Columbia and Cornell. Last year, the Bison were 2-2 versus the Ivy League.

Princeton is coming off a 27-23 win over Brown last week. Overall Princeton is 2-2, 1-1 in the Ivy League. Commenting on the Princeton game, Maranzana explained, "They got beat their first game of the season, like us, and have gotten better. The other loss was to Colgate at home and Colgate's tough."

They lost Judd Garrett, probably the best player in the Ivy League the last five years. The team is developing a new personality without him. They have a good quarterback and a good tailback. They have big people that are probably the best athletes as a group we've played."

Water polo goes 2-1 in Fordham Tourney

By Scott Pollins
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Bucknell's water polo team traveled to Fordham University for the first of two league tournaments. The Bison had a good solid weekend, turning in fine performances against rival Mid-Atlantic Conference squads.

Bucknell's first game was against perennial foe Slippery Rock. Both teams played an extremely even and tough game, putting the game into overtime. Slippery Rock eventually edged Bucknell in an exciting double overtime game, 13-11.

Danny Brown '93 and Walter Kelly '92 led Bucknell with 4 and 3 goals respectively. John Bradbury '92 played an outstanding game in goal, registering 21 saves. Coach Lynn Kachmarick stressed that "the guys played very tough."

The Bison next faced a strong

Princeton squad. The Tigers were coming off a big upset victory over Iona on Friday night, so Bucknell was anticipating a great game. As expected, both teams played tremendous defense.

The score was deadlocked at 6-6 after regulation, forcing the game into overtime. After two intense overtime periods, the score was still tied at 6-6. It took two sudden death periods before captain John Zeigler '91 put away the winning goal. Again Brown and Kelly led the Bison with 4 and 3 goals respectively.

Veterans Zeigler and Mead Briggs '91 played strong defense, while goalie Bradbury had another great game in the goal.

Bucknell's final game was against Queens University. The first half was close, ending with the Bison leading a tight contest 8-6.

The Bison exploded in the second half, and pulled away win-

ning 17-9. Leading the surge was Kelly, who netted 4 goals in third quarter alone, en route to a 5 goal performance. Zeigler and Kevin Schroth '92 contributed 4 goals each. Brown also registered 3 scores.

Coach Kachmarick maintained that her squad had "a good solid weekend."

This weekend, the Bison will be without their coach. Kachmarick will be traveling to Budapest, Hungary to play with the Women's National Water Polo Squad. Assistant coach Jim Harvey '89 will take over the squad when the team travels to MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts for an Eastern Water Polo Association tournament.

Seeded #1, Bucknell looks to demonstrate their polo strength against such teams as Princeton, Boston College, and MIT.

The Bison will play #8 seed Villanova at 8 a.m. on Saturday.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Fullback Craig Cavlovic '91 bursts through the Tigers' defensive line and turns upfield as the Towson secondary gives chase. The Bison racked up a tremendous 309 yards rushing in the 55-26 victory.

Tennis enjoys 3-0 week

By Kymm Carlson and
Christopher Mosonic
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team continued its winning streak last week with relative ease, defeating Colgate, Hofstra and Shippensburg behind a winning attitude.

Last Saturday Bucknell defeated one of its more formidable opponents, Colgate, 6-3. After the Red Raiders defeated the Lady Bison on many previous occasions, Bucknell was ready to return the favor. Karen Stagliano '92, Steph-

anie Ryer '92, and Kymm Carlson '94 all breezed to victory in each of their singles matches.

Elizabeth Murphy '94 made her first singles appearance as the Lady Bison's sixth-seed, and was triumphant in her debut. Murphy commented, "I was really pumped to play and there was no way I was going to let down my teammates in an important match like this one against Colgate."

In doubles play, Kim Thompson '93 and Carlson topped their opponents 6-4, 6-1. Mary Ann Benack '92 and Stagliano were

defeated, while Ryer and Jennifer Wyckoff '92 won in three hard-fought sets.

The Lady Bison traveled to Hofstra the following day, and crushed the Flying Dutchwomen 9-0.

Benack, who has played many tough matches this year, once again provided the most exciting action of the day. Benack, the Lady Bison's #1 singles player, struggled at the outset of the match against Hofstra's top seed, losing

See TENNIS, page 16

The Bucknellian

Vol. 106, No. 7

Bucknell University — Lewisburg, PA 17837

October 26, 1990

Morale problems persist

Administration seeking solutions

By Tommy Abel
Staff Writer

The issue of low student morale has again come to the forefront as students passed out a leaflet condemning the university at the football game against Princeton on Saturday, October 13.

The leaflet focused on the perception that "Bucknell University is using a double standard to manipulate the students into giving up their basic rights as American citizens." This perception stems from the fact that the university is exempt from abiding by Constitutional restrictions in its enforcement of the laws of the state of Pennsylvania, namely Act 31, since it is a private institution.

The leaflet asks, "Why is the University following the law of the State in the case of Act 31? How can it claim that it can ignore certain laws in order to enforce others? This is a blatantly abusive system where those in charge of enforcing the law don't have to answer to it."

Additionally the authors of the leaflet chastised the university's

"diminishing respect for autonomy." The leaflet asked people to "Consider the scope of the administration's authority over our lives... It tells us: 1) when gathering we must inform them (registered party); 2) to limit how many of us gather (invite lists); 3) to limit when and how often we gather (limiting the number of social functions); 4) we must segregate ourselves by age or class (twenty-one-year-old sections, restriction of interaction with freshmen). We allowed ourselves to be subject to: 5) routine and uncalled-for security raids (thanks, but if there is trouble we will call); 6) random room searches without reasonable suspicion (whether a door is open or closed)."

The leaflet symbolized "frustration because we don't know what to do because usual student channels have been totally ignored," according to an author of the leaflet. The leaflet summarized this sentiment when it explained, "The nature of this document is reactionary and not radical."

One of the authors of the leaf-

let explained that "our ultimate goal is to exert as much pressure on the administration and trustees because it seems that they mold our lives at Bucknell virtually unchecked by what we think. We want to prevent that, we need to prevent that from happening if we are to truly develop as individuals, rather than having the administration 'develop' us."

Student sentiment confirms that the issues raised in the petition are indeed troubling to the student body. Senior Rob Hess has noticed the languishing state of morale across the board. "Moral on campus is probably the lowest it's ever been. I'm a third brother that has come to Bucknell, so I've encountered the B.U. experience since 1983 through my brothers being here and it hasn't been until recently, my sophomore year, that I've seen a slow decrease in the basic social atmosphere at Bucknell."

Students frequently complain about the lack of social opportunities at Bucknell and the lack of "respect for our rights," according

See MORALE, page 2

Sojka assesses Bucknell

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

"These are not easy times. My opening statement in the university's annual report is a little gloomy. I'm announcing, as I think most of the trustees already know, that this is an extraordinarily difficult period in American higher education." The position of America's universities is becoming exceedingly problematic, according to President Sojka. One such problem facing Bucknell is that of decreased morale.

Sojka acknowledges as recent student sentiment clearly shows that "there is a major morale problem." In trying to pinpoint the cause of this problem Sojka cited several "contributing factors," among them: the fact that the Bison has not been completed, therefore limiting social possibilities; the abundance of fraternities that were on probation earlier in the semester which "deprived the campus of a place to go and things to do"; and finally, student unrest as to the enforcement policies of security. Sojka crystallized the problem when he explained that "people just sense there's an awful lot of change going on."

Sojka sees the changes that are taking place at Bucknell as part of a national movement in which "[the pendulum] would swing back a little bit." He stressed that this is, in fact, a problem that is not limited to Bucknell. "Exactly what's been going on here has been going on at Lafayette." According to Sojka, the reason for the unrest everywhere is that "we're in a national and particularly a Pennsylvania period when life in college is not going to be what it was, and nobody who's going through it is going to like it."

Among those who do not like it is Sojka himself. The idealism that Sojka brought into the presidency has been twisted due to external circumstances. "I came to a school that I thought was a lot like the place where I was an undergraduate, and I really like undergraduates. I wanted to be the

student's friend and all that kind of stuff. I really work at that, and the world hasn't been very kind to some who wanted to be in that mode. It has forced us into stuff we're not enjoying."

This role seems especially

See SOJKA, page 2



Courtesy of University Archives

Bucknellians enjoy Homecoming festivities in 1948. The freshman pole climb entertained upperclassmen and alumni alike.

Colgate adopts similar social-residential plan

By Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

The president of Colgate's Inter-Fraternity Council, Jamie Lane, knows about the effort to eliminate the Greek system—first hand. "It is indicative of what's happening across the country," said Lane. On September 22, the Colgate trustee's recommendations to their Residential Life were approved.

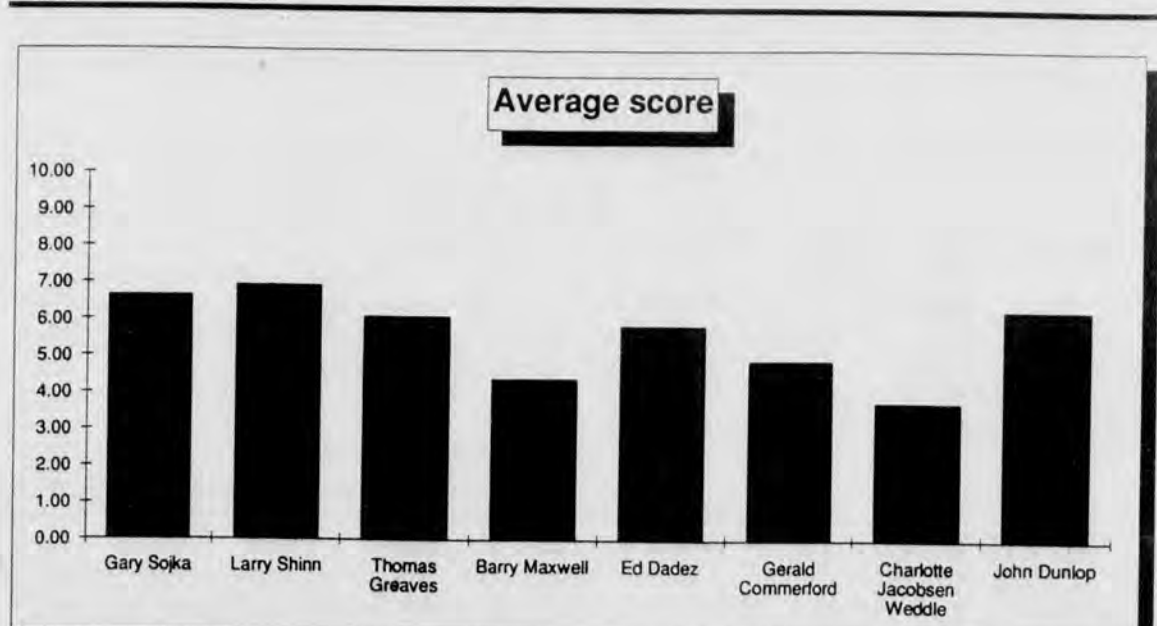
Similar to Bucknell, residential life at Colgate is in the process of evolution. The similarities between the universities focus on the central role of Greek life. Colgate is a small liberal arts college which maintains a predominantly Greek history. With nine fraternities and five sororities, approximately 55% of men and 45% of women are Greek. Last spring, however, Colgate's faculty brought the status quo into question. The faculty recommended that the Greek system be abolished by the fall of 1994.

The course of Colgate's

reforms recalls the diagrams that President Sojka presented in the Weiss Center last spring. In Bucknell's case, the Greek review proceeded from the Greek Review Committee (1988-1989) to the faculty motion (1989). After the GRC's findings, the Faculty vetoed the Greek system, and Sojka made his recommendations to the trustees (May 1). With the Trustee Implementation Program (TIP) the recommendations will be effective for the 1991-1992 academic year.

"The vast majority of committees in TIP are made up of students," according to Gerry Comerford, dean of Residential Life. Comerford explained "our model was influenced by twenty-eight institutions that we corresponded with last January." Residential Life based their modifications on meetings and conversations with administrators and students at other universities. "We're influenced by other institutions, so it lends us to believe that other universities are influenced by us," Comerford added.

See COLGATE, page 6



Graphic by Brian Davison/The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian polled sophomores, juniors, and seniors on their opinions of the administration and Bucknell. Administrators were rated from 1 to 10. See related story and other charts on page 3.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

President Sojka is facing one of toughest tests of his term, as student morale drops.

INSIDE:

Administrative Midterms	p. 3
Greek Philanthropies	p. 7
Bison Tales	p. 9
Rudolf Palmer '73 performs tonight	p. 11
Editorial — Misperceptions	p. 12
Markulike '90 Goes Pro	p. 15
Field Hockey	p. 16
Water Polo	p. 17

Sojka — Morale

From page 1

I could talk to the whole student body like this."

Sojka expressed disappointment over the fact that "if you look at the schedules some of us keep and the work some of us do to try to make this a good place and then people say 'aw it sucks, I don't like it here' it hurts, and there's nothing we can do about it except push through it." Sojka begins his day at 7 a.m. and leaves the university anywhere from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sojka also objected to the characterization of the alcohol policy as being solely aimed at protecting the university from liability problems. He called that attitude "insulting" and explained that there is "an ethical and moral responsibility too. We must 1) obey the law, and 2) deal with the problem that the law is addressing."

The future is not as gloomy as it might seem, according to Sojka. He used history as proof explaining, "I guarantee you that we've gone through these periods before and the students who have gone through them turn out to be our best alumni, our strongest supporters. Very prominent people around here who do very important things for this university had a lot of trouble with it when they were here."

Although the national trend will be hard to contend with, Sojka has begun to act to redress some of the grievances that have been raised by students. In the final analysis he hopes "to create a situation where people won't feel compelled to do these things."

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for their autonomy. Bryan Smeltz '93 explained, "College is the first place where people feel that they can make decisions for themselves. And when they are not allowed to make these decisions they are less likely to be positive about where they are. The university is fostering these types of feelings."

Specifically, students have found fault with the practices of security and the attitudes of the administration. According to Nicole Patterson '93, "Because security is solely targeting fraternities... it seems that most people are being forced to leave Bucknell to have a good time." Katie Coleman '93 also explained that the university appears to be lowering an in loco parentis type attitude. "Students are getting really annoyed because we think security is overstepping their bounds. We have no privacy and they have no respect for our rights. This is not the type of environment we expected from a university with such a well known reputation."

One student, Dan Snyder '93, thought that morale was improving. "I don't think morale is that low. The university is starting to let up on us and things are coming around. I think the general apathetic attitude of the students would never allow the morale to change or become lower."

John P. Dunlop, dean of students, did acknowledge that problems do exist. But he also noted that the administration is working to solve these concerns. For example, the administration has set up a series of dinners with Vincent DeCicco, the director of security and safety, and campus leaders in order to come up with standard operating procedure for alcohol policy monitoring. (For President Sojka's comments on the status of morale, see accompanying article.)

It is important to note that students had no gripes with academic life, i.e. the quality of the faculty. Instead, students voiced frustration over aspects of student life, i.e. extra-academic activities.

From page 1

to Katie Coleman '93.

Andy Olik '92 explained that, "I find the school intellectually, culturally, and socially backwards. The university has good courses, but on a general (extra-curricular) level it does not provide opportunities necessary to grow." The apparent lack of social opportunities from within the university has added fuel to fire with respect to the situation of fraternities. Kim Baldini '94 concluded, "It [morale] is definitely down among upperclassmen. It's down among freshmen because the basis of social life at Bucknell is the fraternities and we cannot be included in that."

Upperclassmen as well feel that their options are quickly diminishing because of lack of university sponsored activities and fraternity problems. Mark Luecke '93 contended, "The school is shutting down all our options — beyond our work there aren't many things to do that are fun."

Even more alarming to students is a perceived lack of respect

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Security Log

Friday 10/12

Student notified Security that an unknown male had entered her unlocked residence room in Roberts Hall. Incident occurred approx. 3:28 a.m. this date. A group of male individuals, non-BU students, were seen near the area and were advised to leave the Bucknell Campus.

Security was dispatched to the Langone Center on the report of a visitor choking and in need of medical assistance. Security responded and summoned an ambulance. Situation was corrected, ambulance call cancelled.

An emergency call was received for an injured student at the Soccer Field in the Mods. Security responded, an ambulance summoned, and student transferred to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Saturday 10/13

Person(s) unknown discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason at Roberts Hall.

It was reported to Security that unknown individual(s) removed the Bucky Bison costume from Roberts Hall. Incident occurred this date between 6 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Two false fire alarms were reported to Security by an unknown individual stating there was a fire at one of the fraternity houses. Investigation of the two calls is being continued.

Sunday 10/14

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Student was transported to Student Medical Center for treatment and released.

Security responded to an altercation between five Bucknell students. Four students complained that the 5th student, whom they did not know, approached them without reason and provoked a fight. The complainants were treated at the Student Medical Center for minor injuries and the assailant was charged with Harassment by East Buffalo Police Department and four citations were issued. Incident occurred in front of the Langone Center.

Monday 10/15

Between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. this date, unknown person(s) removed a pair of speakers from the pool room of KDR Fraternity.

Security was dispatched to the Mod area on the report of a minor vehicle accident involving two Bucknell students. The student at fault will take care of the damages. No injuries to either party.

Tuesday 10/16

A telephone was removed from a student's apartment in Gateway. Incident occurred sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. hours on 10/14. Residence room was unlocked at time of theft.

Security, while on patrol, did observe an abandoned bicycle in the bushes by Coleman Theatre. Bicycle will be stored by Security until the rightful owner can properly identify the bicycle.

Security was dispatched to Dana Engineering on a vandalism report. It was discovered that unknown person(s) did break the pull station for no apparent reason.

Wednesday 10/17

Student reported to Security that while visiting Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, unknown person(s) removed his jacket from a coat rack. Incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Monday, 10/15.

Security responded to Smith Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Student's foot was bleeding profusely which was caused by stepping on a broken bottle outside Smith Hall. An ambulance was summoned and student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Thursday 10/18

Security, while on patrol, observed an individual lying on the ground next to the dumpster behind Sigma Chi. It was ascertained the student was intoxicated. Student's roommate responded to the scene and transported student back to his residence room. Notification was made to this office that the student was fine.

An ambulance was requested for a student in need of medical attention at Harris Hall. A student with a medical problem was having a reaction to alcohol which he had consumed earlier in the evening. Student was transported to the Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.

While on routine patrol, Security observed a vehicle travelling in a reckless manner. Security stopped the vehicle and issued the driver, a Bucknell student, a traffic citation for operating a vehicle in a reckless manner.

Student reported to Security that while walking to Davis Gym on 10/12, she had been approached by an unknown male individual who verbally harassed her. Security received a description of the male and the investigation is continuing.

Security was dispatched to Tustin Gym on the report of an individual in need of medical attention. Victim was taken to the Student Medical Center for treatment for a twisted ankle.

Friday 10/19

Security, while on patrol, saw a vehicle, belonging to a student, driving in a reckless manner in the area in front of Vedder Hall. Cited traffic citation for reckless driving.

Saturday 10/20

It was reported to Security that several football helmets were missing from the football locker room. Incident occurred Friday 10/12. Later, one helmet was found in the bushes beside the Fieldhouse.

Monday 10/22

It was reported to Security by SPE Fraternity brothers that another male student, not a member of SPE, had been visiting and did indeed act in a disorderly manner towards a young woman. Student not to enter SPE property in the future.

A report was received of an individual in need of medical attention at the rear of Dana Engineering. Security responded, summoned an ambulance, and employee was transferred to Evangelical Hospital, treated, and expected to be released shortly thereafter.

Tuesday 10/23

Between 10/19 and 10/22, some unknown male caller made an harassing phone call to a female student. Message was left on her answering machine. Call was made while female student was off campus for Fall Break.

A report was received by Student Security Aide that he observed, while on patrol, several individuals overturn a recycling bin at the rear of Bertrand Library.

A report of vandalism to furniture from Coleman Hall was received. A bench was thrown from the top of Freas Hall sustaining damage to the couch legs. Act committed by unknown individual(s).

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

Administration receives mid-term grades

Survey Analysis
By Brian Davison
Staff Writer

With all of the professed unrest among the students, The Bucknellian decided to ask students their opinions on top administrators and on Bucknell in general, right now, and what they thought of Bucknell a year ago.

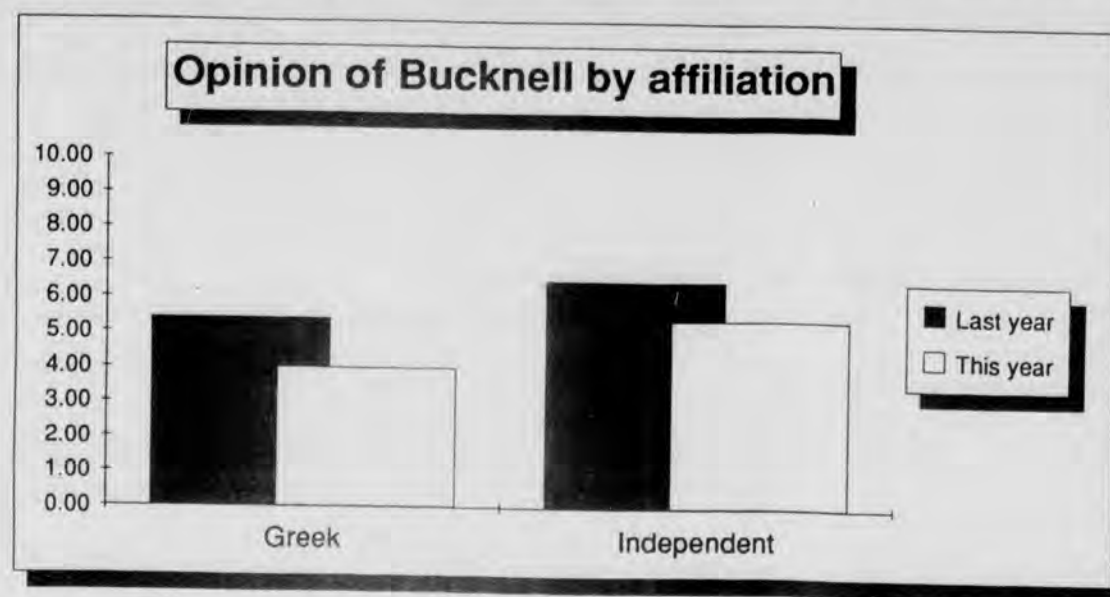
Two weeks ago The Bucknellian sent a direct mail survey to a total of 288 students in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Slightly over 11% were returned.

The survey results, while not surprising, show some of the administration as doing an above average job, and others not doing as well. In addition, some administrators, namely, Vice-president Shinn, Vice-president Greaves, and Vice-president Maxwell had a large percentage of students who did not have an opinion, showing, as one student remarked, "This reflects my awareness of their jobs and accomplishments."

Overall opinions of Bucknell have declined, both among Greeks

and independents. "The social life scene at Bucknell has definitely gone downhill and due to that student attitude and morale has also gone down. Bucknell has recently turned into a soft of 'suicide school' where everyone travels in order to have fun, or just hang out. Security has been so strict lately

that even if you're not drinking and just hanging out with your friends, you're still apt to have the gathering broken up. Students are getting so frustrated that they're ready to take violent measures that will not be beneficial or even wise for students or the administration," commented a sophomore. Another



Graphics by Brian Davison/The Bucknellian

Numeric evaluations of administrators

Name	Average score [1]	Percent N/A
Gary Sojka, president	6.66	3.03%
Larry Shinn, vice-president for academic affairs	6.95	69.70%
Thomas Greaves, vice-president for academic services and planning	6.11	72.73%
Barry Maxwell, vice-president for administration	4.40	69.70%
Ed Dadez, associate dean for residential life	5.85	18.18%
Gerald Commerford, associate dean for residential life	4.90	6.06%
Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle, associate vice-president for student life	3.76	12.12%
John Dunlop, dean of students	6.30	18.18%

Opinions of Bucknell by class	Last year	This year
Class of '91 [2]	4.80	4.07
Class of '92 [2]	5.86	4.43
Class of '93	7.10	5.00
Average of all surveyed	5.75	4.44

Opinions of Bucknell by affiliation	Last year	This year
Greek	5.41	4.00
Independent	6.50	5.40

Notes:

- [1] Negative answers were given the minimum value, i.e. 1. In one case a student remarked that the scale should have gone lower.
[2] Some juniors and seniors commented that their opinion of Bucknell had been even higher two years ago.

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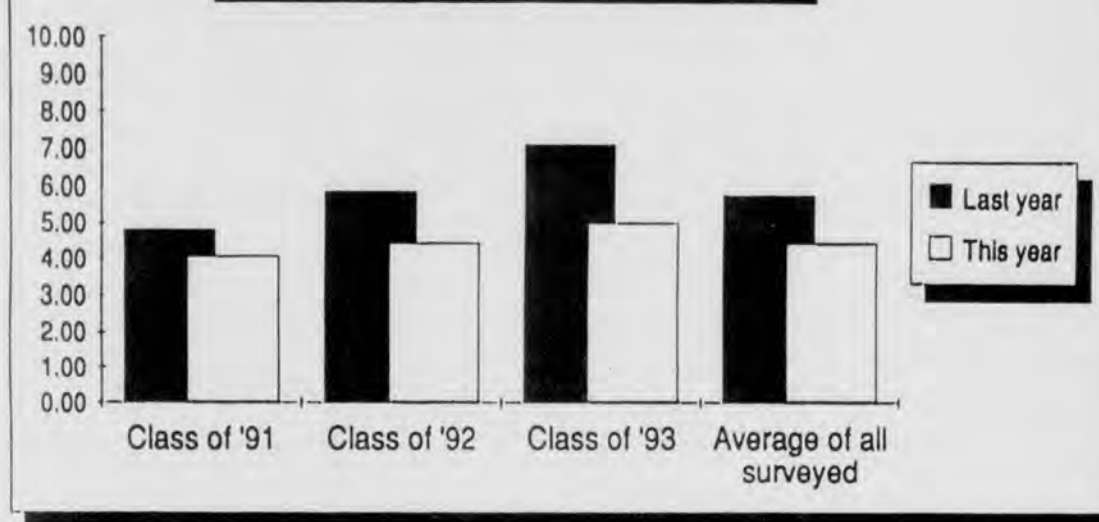
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Opinion of Bucknell by class



The genesis of a policy

Legal basis of the alcohol policy explained...

By David Murray
Staff Writer

Many students are asking questions these days about our alcohol policy, and how it's enforced. They wonder who created the policy, what it has to do with Pennsylvania Act 31, and when it will change again. Students also wonder why it seems so "harsh."

It turns out that the policy is a creation primarily of General Counsel and Secretary of the University Elias Abelson, with some input from John Dunlop, dean of students, and Timothy Murrell, former director of security and safety. It also turns out that our policy is a direct result of Act 31, and that its intention is to provide a recourse for the University in the event of a catastrophic accident involving a Bucknell student. To understand the policy, however, Abelson believes we must first understand what led up to the enactment of Act 31.

HISTORY

According to Abelson, there were two significant precursors to Act 31. "First was the growing national realization in the early 1980s that (1) the majority of accidents on the road are alcohol related, and (2) that the largest responsible group is late-teen drivers." That realization led the federal government to encourage all states to raise the legal drinking age to 21.

Second was the Pennsylvania host liability rule. It said that the host of a gathering at which alcohol is present is virtually completely responsible for the actions of guests under 21, and not at all responsible for the actions of guests over the age of 21.

Abelson used an example involving two people, one the day after his 21st birthday, drinking at Abelson's house. If they both got in their cars and killed someone, Abelson said, he would be responsible for the sub-21-year-old, but not at all responsible for the over-21-year-old. "Now this is a stupid rule," Abelson said, "but it's a Pennsylvania rule, not my rule."

Additionally, Abelson said, two 1987-1988 events spurred the

agrees with the social changes, saying that she feels "that security this year has taken away our freedom. I feel that I am always doing something I shouldn't even when I'm completely innocent. I also feel that my privacy is not important. If they can walk into anywhere without permission, will they walk into my room too?" A senior expanded on the notion of a "suicide school" saying that "college students need a release from studies, especially at such a demanding institution. Thus, if it is a hassle to relax and/or have any sort of fun, they will go elsewhere. This is clearly occurring at this campus, as all one needs to do is look at the empty spaces in parking lots on the weekends of residence halls and fraternities."

One student predicts, "In a couple of years, the way things are going, this campus will be non-Greek, dry, and even more boring than it is now." Comments a senior, "The point is that, due to the administration's negative attitude toward [the students], a bitter attitude is forming. If the university does not rid itself of the bureaucratic bison droppings, it is going to see a change in its student population. I for one do not want to see that change. Until Bucknell allows us to be casual and gives us credit for being free-thinking, young adults, the administration is only going to promote bitterness and frustration. They will certainly not achieve a state in which the principles they seek are achieved."

Pennsylvania legislature to action on Act 31. First were the Princeton "eating club" incidents where two under-age students fell into comas after having been forced to drink alcohol by their peers. Second was the direct personal involvement of several Pennsylvania legislators and their families in cases involving drunk drivers.

ACT 31

In general, Abelson believes, laws that arise as a response to problems "tend to be less than subtle." It was this atmosphere, according to Abelson, that bred Act 31. Act 31 itself, according to Abelson, very simply states "that it is a criminal offense for a person [or institution] to furnish alcohol to a minor." The problems of interpretation begin, however, with the word "furnish." The Pennsylvania legislature further defined "furnish" as "allowing a minor to possess alcohol on property or premises owned or controlled by the person [or institution] charged."

Again, however, a question of semantics arises. What does "allowing" mean? How far can the definition carry? To answer that question, Abelson believes we must look to the courts, which have defined "allow" in this instance as "to create an hospitable environment for the possession of alcohol."

It should therefore be the University's mission, in Abelson's mind, "to make a reasonable effort to make certain that we have not created an hospitable environment" for the possession of alcohol by under-age students.

IMPLEMENTATION AT BUCKNELL

Act 31 became effective on May 1, 1988, and according to Dunlop, "in the fall semester of '88 we began to realize the implications of that act for us." President Gary Sojka then formed the Act 31 task force, consisting of Dunlop and Murrell, and chaired by Abelson, to, in Dunlop's words, "decide what now was incumbent on the university" as a result of the new law.

"Mr. Abelson agreed to rough out for us what he thought we had to do as a consequence of the court cases and the law," said Dunlop. After extended debate between Dunlop, Abelson, and to a

lesser extent Murrell, the task force issued its first report, which was simply a refinement of Abelson's original "roughed-out" suggestions.

That report was released for public comment in December of 1988, and the deadline for comments and suggestions was set as February 15, 1989. Dunlop conjectures that the number of comments received was low primarily because much of the University community was unavailable during the suggestion period.

After considering the comments that were received, the Act 31 task force issued its second and final report to the President's council. According to Dunlop, "that report contained very few changes from what [Abelson] had originally suggested."

The President's council released the policy on May 19, 1989 in a memorandum entitled "Bucknell University Policy Statement on Alcohol." The specific details of the policy were developed later by Dunlop and the office of student life, but he insists "everything flows from the work of the Act 31 task force which Mr. Abelson chaired."

CONCLUSION

In the final analysis, Dunlop succinctly summarizes the current situation. "That's clearly what we're doing," he says, "we are elaborately trying to cover our institutional rear end." Dunlop continues, "[Abelson's] approach for doing that is to reduce risk, almost eliminate risk if you possibly can. You'll see that our policies are designed to do that."

At the same time, Abelson makes clear that the "feelings of anger and frustration" students have "must be directed to the legislature that formulated the law and not to the administration" of the University. He compares it with the current budget debate over a gas tax. If a nine cent-per-gallon tax is imposed, he says, motorists would be foolish to complain to a gas station owner; they must voice their concerns to the Congress which enacted the law.

On the whole, Abelson's actions seem no more than prudent steps to keep the University, again in Dunlop's words, "out of court and out of jail. He's the expert, and I'm hard pressed to disagree with him."

NEWS BRIEFS

International

US may add troops to Gulf

The Bush administration said Tuesday that American troop levels may go beyond the 240,000 already in the Persian Gulf. The disclosure, coming from the Defense Department, stated that there could be no compromises with Saddam Hussein.

The statement followed remarks by the Saudi defense minister that Iraq may be allowed to retain some Kuwaiti territory. The Bush administration remarks bolster the position that any negotiations concerning Iraqi grievances must follow an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Richard Cheney plans to meet with General Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, after the general's return to the United States before

deciding whether or not to increase American troop levels.

Israelis close occupied lands

Following growing Arab-Jewish violence, in which one man was killed and eight were wounded, the Israeli government announced that it was sealing off the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, preventing 1.8 million Palestinians from entering Israel.

The Israeli government has closed the occupied territories in the past, during Jewish holy days. Never before has the government sealed the territories because of increasing violence.

The order affects Arabs in the occupied lands. Jewish settlers in the West Bank may come and go as they please.

Officials discuss Ethiopian peace

Two senior Bush administration officials have met secretly with the Marxist government of Ethiopia and Eritrean rebels in order to revive peace talks that broke off nearly one year ago, according to a State Department official.

American officials are not optimistic that a settlement can be reached anytime soon. These meetings may, however, establish a framework for talks between the government and the rebels while also involving the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Ethiopian government faces famine and reductions in Soviet aid, while the Eritreans fear that Iraq, which American officials believe has supplied the rebels with weapons in the past, is preoccupied with the international blockade.

Senate to hold ethics hearings

The Senate Ethics Committee voted Tuesday to hold public hearings next month concerning allegations that five senators improperly intervened with federal officials on behalf of Charles Keating, owner of a failing savings and loan.

The investigations will look into whether Senators John McCain of Arizona, John Glenn of Ohio, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Alan Cranston of California, and Donald Riegle of Michigan, overstepped Senate rules by meeting with federal regulators and taking other steps to help Mr. Keating and his associates. The five senators received \$1.3 million from Keating and his associates as contributions to their campaigns and other causes.

The Ethiopian government faces famine and reductions in Soviet aid, while the Eritreans fear that Iraq, which American officials believe has supplied the rebels with weapons in the past, is preoccupied with the international blockade.

Congress OKs more spending

Despite the plans to reduce the federal budget deficit, House and Senate negotiators agreed on \$22.6 billion more in social welfare spending for a wide range of programs in this fiscal year than in the year that ended September 30.

The agreement devised by members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees would provide \$182 billion for the Departments of Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services for this fiscal year, a 14 percent increase in spending over the same period last year.

The full House quickly approved the bill on Tuesday. Senate approval is expected, as is President Bush's signature.

Dole resigns as labor secretary

Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced Wednesday that she will resign her post to take a position as president of the American Red Cross.

Dole confided that the job was frustrating because it did not allow enough political recognition and because of the limited scope available for program initiatives.

She has complained in the past that John Sununu, White House chief of staff, has led negotiations with Congress over a minimum wage increase, a traditional area of the Labor Department.

On Campus

Dance to help M.S. research

Bucknell is embarking upon an enormous philanthropy project to benefit multiple sclerosis research. The event is called "Dance for a Chance" and is a twenty-four hour dance marathon to take place on Friday, December 7 at 8 p.m. through Saturday, December 8 in the Bison. The goal is to raise over \$10,000 to benefit multiple sclerosis research. For more information contact Joey Krakoff at 523-4911 or Wendy Shaver at 523-4806.

IFC opens parties after 28th

The IFC has decided to allow freshmen to attend fraternity parties

after Homecoming Weekend. While freshmen were allowed at parties last week, the IFC decided that freshmen at the houses this weekend would add too much confusion for fraternity members trying to monitor homecoming social events.

New security head arrives

Vincent N. DeCercio, a former safety and security director at Drexel University and Bryn Mawr College, began duties as director of safety and security at Bucknell on Monday, October 15. He fills the post previously held by Timothy Murrell, who recently resigned to accept a job as director of public safety at Butler University in Indianapolis. A former sergeant in the US

Prof. writes on toxic waste

Bucknell professor of civil engineering Michael La Greca co-authored the chapter "Meeting Pennsylvania's Hazardous Waste Needs" in the recently published book *Leading Pennsylvania into the 21st Century: Policy Strategies for the Future*. A former director of hazardous waste planning for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, La Greca can discuss Pennsylvania's need for waste disposal and serious problems facing the siting of hazardous waste facilities in Pennsylvania.

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Phi Kappa Psi house negotiations stall

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

Phi Kappa Psi's Pennsylvania Gamma House Corporation, the local alumni chapter association, and Bucknell University are finalizing an agreement which would sell the Phi Psi house and its surrounding property to the University, according to Paul Pigman, the President of Penn Gamma.

Pigman said, "There is a final agreement which we are ready to sign. We do not have any further requirements of the University nor do they have any further requirements of us."

A major obstacle to the re-colonization of Phi Kappa Psi at Bucknell was overcome in August of this year when the courts dismissed a petition for the dissolution of the Penn Gamma House Corporation that had been negotiating to sell the Phi Psi house to the University. The suit was filed last year by a member of the local alumni association with the support of Phi Psi's Executive Council because they opposed the terms of the sale which were being negotiated between Penn Gamma and members of Bucknell's administration.

Pigman gave a number of justifications for the sale of the property to the University. According to Pigman, "We [the Board of Directors of Penn Gamma] feel that the atmosphere of student attitudes

and the Chapter's inability to oversee the house make the sale of the house to the University the best option." He explained that the University would be better able to oversee the Phi Psi chapter than members of the board of directors because the board members are not in close daily contact with the fraternity.

Pigman noted that the University has taken a hands off attitude in the past, but now it has decided to take an interest in governing student behavior. Pigman said, "Bucknell will be able to manage the facility in a more prudent manner. It was the behavior of students that caused the whole problem in the first place."

According to the statements of the Executive Council, the proposal would sell the Phi Psi house and its surrounding property to the University for a fraction of its real value and did not adequately guarantee that Phi Psi members would have continued rights to live in the house.

Pigman said that under the current proposal the Phi Psi brothers will have the right to live in the house, and that right can only be revoked with the approval of the board of trustees. Thus, any changes that the faculty would like to make in the agreement must first be approved by the board of trustees. Pigman also noted that if the University decides to sell the house in the future, it must offer it to Phi

Psi first.

According to the Executive Council of Phi Psi, it supported the lawsuit because "under Pennsylvania law, a corporation charged with failing to pursue its objectives must show cause to avoid being dissolved. The Executive Council reasons that in attempting to give the house away with no hard guarantee of future use, the House Corporation would relinquish its charge of holding property for the Chapter and of promoting the Chapter's best interests."

The judge in the case refused to dissolve the Penn Gamma House Corporation.

According to an article in the Fall 1990 issue of *The Shield of Phi Psi*, the court stipulated that the sale of the house would have to be voted on and approved by the majority of Phi Psi's local alumni association.

Paul Pigman responded, "It is absolutely not the case that a formal vote has to be taken by the members to approve the sale." He explained that the court's decision simply required that the members be notified of the actions being taken by the House Corporation in accordance with Section 59-23 of the Pennsylvania Statutory Code. Pigman said that mail had been sent out informing members of the actions of the board of directors and calls had been made to inform members of meetings.

The Executive Council noted

that students at Bucknell have expressed an interest in re-colonizing the Penn Gamma Chapter.

Chris Mitchell '92 heads a group of Bucknellians who are currently trying to re-establish Phi Psi on campus. According to Mitchell, an interest group has already been formed, and it should be officially recognized on campus this spring.

Mitchell said, "The National is going to try to raise enough money to restore the house so hopefully it will be nationally owned, but if not, the University will purchase it and fix it up by next fall."

According to Mitchell, the administration has been receptive to the group's wish to restart Phi Psi at Bucknell. Mitchell said, "There have been a number of roadblocks to re-colonizing Phi Psi, but the University has been the most cooperative of everyone. The administration has been very helpful and enthusiastic."

According to Phi Psi's national, the property has appreciated from its original cost of \$65,000 to nearly \$1 million.

It is estimated that restoring the house to a condition which would be comparable to that of University residence halls would cost \$335,000, and an \$18,000 mortgage is still outstanding on the property.

Using the restoration figure, the trustees authorized the administration in May 1988 to negotiate a purchase price for the property which would not exceed \$350,000.

According to estimates of Phi Kappa Psi's Executive Council, the proposed agreement would transfer the title of the house, the land, and an adjacent lot to Bucknell for only four percent of its actual replacement value.

In the article in *The Shield of Phi Psi*, the Phi Psi National expressed its disappointment with that offer and the House Corporation's proposal which would, in essence, "give it [the property] to the University."

Pigman countered that Bucknell will agree to pay the entire expense of fixing up the house. He claimed that it would be pointless for the Corporation to bear the expense of renovating the house, only to have it poorly managed.

Phi Psi Fraternity Headquarters surveyed all Penn Gamma alumni and asked them if they supported the sale of the house to Bucknell. Of the nearly 25 percent of alumni who responded, 97 percent preferred to have a Phi Psi corporation managing the Chapter house, and three percent supported the sale of the property to Bucknell.

One alumnus replied, "I am



Laura Landsiedel/The Bucknellian

The university estimates that it would take \$335,000 to repair both the inside and outside of the Phi Kappa Psi house.

very disappointed in the poor communication from the House Corporation and/or that of the Penn Gamma Chapter. I am very willing to help however I may to save the house from University ownership/control."

Phi Psi chapters have lost houses at Stanford University, Dickinson College, and Franklin and Marshall College in the past because their property transfer agreements did not contain explicit renewal options. Phi Psi National fears a similar fate at Bucknell.

The Executive Council of Phi Kappa Psi said, "Bucknell would be permitted at any time to declare that the house is no longer used as a residence hall and could thereby evict all members on four months' notice and never again make the house available to the Chapter." The Council also noted that the proposal does not include a guaranteed option to renew Phi Psi's right to occupy the house after the initial ten-year term.

Bucknell currently owns and operates Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Mu as residence halls. Elias Abelson, general counsel of the University, noted that the guarantee of occupancy does not exist with these University-owned fraternity houses.

Although the Executive Council admitted that these fraternities have reported no problems with their agreements with Bucknell, it expressed worries that the University attitudes toward fraternities might change in the future, citing Bucknell's new social residential plan as a recent change in the University's attitude toward Greek organizations.

Pigman contended, "If the University as a whole wants to get rid of the Greek System, then fostering a fraternity is pointless. It takes a partnership between the fraternity and the University to create a meaningful organization."

The *Shield of Phi Psi* article also stated, "The Executive Council

is not inherently opposed to selling the house to Bucknell; its main concern is that the property is not transferred for a fraction of its value with no solid assurances of continued Phi Psi occupancy."

Elias Abelson, general counsel for the University, confirmed that Bucknell is still negotiating with Phi Psi in regards to the future of the house.

The administration suspended Phi Kappa Psi's charter in Spring of 1988 and then set August 31, 1990 as the first possible date for reorganization. When the dispute between the Phi Psi National and its local alumni association erupted, the University withdrew from negotiations and proclaimed its neutrality on the issue.

In a letter to Phi Psi Headquarters, the University stated that the chapter would not be allowed to reorganize until the 1991-92 academic year because of the dispute within the fraternity and also because of the upcoming changes and uncertainties in Bucknell's social-residential structure.

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File Photo/The Bucknellian

The Phi Kappa Psi house has been closed since the Spring of 1988. The university is trying to purchase the house and the surrounding land.

DeCercio speaks with IFC leaders

By Tommy Abel
Staff Writer

As the tensions between University Security and the student body continue to increase, Fraternity presidents and IFC Representatives were given the opportunity to meet with the new Head of Security, Vincent DeCercio. DeCercio took full advantage of his time with the Greek representatives by introducing himself and outlining his detailed program which targets the increasing problems between University Security and the campus community. DeCercio also fielded questions by the Representatives and commented extensively on present situations at Bucknell.

DeCercio comes to the Bucknell campus from Drexel University where he held the position of head of security for three years. Before Drexel, DeCercio headed the Security Department at Bryn Mawr College for 7 years. DeCercio quickly defined the responsibility that his department had to the University and to the Student body, "to make the University a safe place for students to pursue their academic interests." He went on to state that he is a strong advocate of student rights and participation, and that he would adopt an "open-door" policy in managing the Security Department. DeCercio exhibited his sincerity to the Greek body by stating that he will run a Department which emphasizes

openness, communication, and understanding, characteristics which did not seem present before. DeCercio continued to develop his rapport with the Greeks by admitting that he felt there was a breakdown in the System, or at least in the way it was enforced before his arrival.

Mike Dominguez, president of the IFC, voiced some of his concerns and hopes for DeCercio and his department. Dominguez stated clearly that he was not asking Security not to enforce University policy, but instead to find a more professional and more equitable method of enforcement. Dominguez's suggestions, which ranged from swift and accurate reporting of all incidents to a modified method of patrolling, were all well accepted by DeCercio.

DeCercio was given the opportunity to present his plan for dealing with the recent problems between University Security and the fraternities. First, he wishes to meet with all of the concerned parties (Greeks, Security, Student Life, Staff). From there he can move to his second step, to evaluate the information and create an ad hoc Security Advisory Committee. This committee would be made up of Greeks, student representatives, Security, Student Life, newspaper staff, and other administrators. He stressed the fact that this body would not be a figure-head type

group, but instead would have the opportunity to actively contribute to Security policy. Third, the Department will define the University policy and their interpretation of Pennsylvania law in writing. They will also list a proper security procedure and common abuses in writing. The Department will also revise and create the procedures and sanctions which are needed to address the various violations and abuses. All of these lists and definitions must get the approval of the Security Advisory Committee before they are implemented. Finally, he will work with the committee to implement these procedures. Also the Security Advisory Committee will become a permanent body used both to hear complaints and as a sounding board for new ideas.

DeCercio then addressed the concerns of the Greeks in attendance. He guaranteed that there would be swift accurate reporting of all incidents and that these reports "will not release any student names." This would allow both the officers and the IFC Judiciary Committee to better prepare themselves prior to meeting. DeCercio also promised to develop a clear definition of "reasonable cause" which would be approved by student groups including the IFC. He agreed with representatives that: equal treatment of all organizations is a necessity, a committee in liaison with Security must be developed, and that Security needs to maintain the level of respect and trust that it receives from students.

Several "grey areas" did come into discussion, such as the implementation of individual sanctions instead of group sanctions, when only a few members of an organization are in violation of University policy. Another "grey area" that came into question were the concepts of private property and probable cause. DeCercio promised that his Department would quickly develop an acceptable answer to those questions. Finally, DeCercio assured the representatives that University Security would adhere to the mission statement of the University, exemplifying compassion and civility, and that the Security Advisory Committee would help create a system of accountability for those involved in enforcing University policy.

Vincent DeCercio informed the Greek representatives present that he was committed in "removing you [the Greeks] as part of the problem and making you part of the solution." DeCercio made a strong impact on those present. His "open-door" policies and his participatory style of management were well received by all. DeCercio wants to be a more actively involved Director of Security. "My style is to bring students into the governance process and students have risen to the challenge very well."

Colgate

From page 1

explained that either fraternities can go unrecognized by nationals or stay with nationals and go unrecognized by the University. Yet, under the new residential policy, fraternities would be subjected to the same stipulations as other off-campus housing units. "If it came down to it, the fraternities would have to be recognized by the University," Lane concluded.

The changing residential systems indicate that national fraternities and sororities need revisions of their own. Comerford suggested that there be "a different kind of membership development in nationals...the practices they've always had are not consistent with where we are in 1990."

Bucknell's student leaders agreed that the creation of TIP as well as Colgate's similar model, will improve students' image of the University. Dave Skena '92, president of Bucknell Student Government, said "students will realize that the problem of social/residential changes is not specific to Bucknell." Skena said, "the trus-

tees have let TIP pound out the details...I hope for Colgate's sake they let the directives be carried out by students." Mike Dominguez '91, IFC President, viewed TIP as "a broad cross-section of the University in deciding how recommendations are going to be implemented." Yet, according to Dominguez, "Colgate might have taken a wiser step into implementation period. Bucknell is allowing one year which doesn't leave much time for planning."

Charlotte Jacobsen-Wedde, Associate VP for Student Life, believed that the similarities between Colgate and Bucknell "can't be accidental" because Colgate's Dean of Students was directly informed of the changes at Bucknell. Wedde explained "Colgate looked at what we had done and what Dickinson had done...we're moving in parallel, but clearly different directions." Wedde believes the changes "clearly suggest that the president and the trustees' vision is one that Colgate has found a positive or convincing model."

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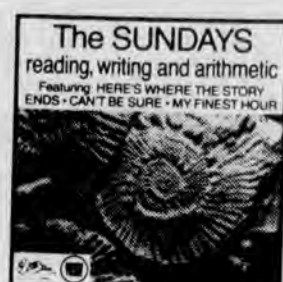


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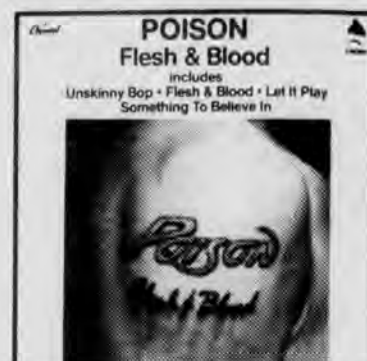
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Greek philanthropy contributes to off campus community

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities hold an important position, not only on campus, but within the Lewisburg community. Most Greek organizations form philanthropy committees to decide which service projects the group will donate money to. These philanthropies range from donating food and clothing to sponsoring a room at the Ronald McDonald House.

Fraternities often become involved in at least one philanthropic project. Chi Phi visits the United Methodist Church once a year for a round of bingo. Around St. Patrick's Day, fraternity brothers sell green carnations in the Langone Center; proceeds go to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Hosting the Special Olympics is Chi Phi's most time-consuming task. The house has hosted the games since 1984. "This year, the brothers of Chi Phi look forward to our first nationally sanctioned games, which means that our best athletes are able to compete in national competitions," said Wade Bendele.

In preparation of the games, Chi Phi fraternity brothers go to weekly practice sessions for the athletes, attend meetings of Central Susquehanna Valley Special Olympics Committee (CSO), and assist in other CSO functions. The fraternity raises \$5000 for the games each year by soliciting local businesses.

Also working with area children, Sigma Chi participates in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Ten fraternity members spend four to five hours a week with little

brothers. The whole fraternity has helped with the Big Brothers program by hosting a barbecue after one football game, by planning Halloween and Valentine's Day parties, and by painting and remodeling the Big Brothers/Big Sisters office.

Sigma Chi also helps Santa's Snippers, who support Susquehanna's Women in Transitions. The fraternity helps a needy family from Lewisburg.

Money for Sigma Chi service projects comes from the Sig Derby. For its services Sigma Chi received an award for philanthropic excellence from the Interfraternity Council.

The funds for Lambda Chi's service projects come from an annual Lambda Chi Alpha Race, held this year Oct. 13. Money raised goes to the Food Pantry, run through the First Baptist Church in Lewisburg.

"The Food Pantry serves over 200 local needy families. Last year the \$1500 was used to buy turkey dinners for people served by the Food Pantry," said Timothy Amman, race organizer.

Last year Lambda Chi raised \$1500 from its race. This year, the fraternity will be able to donate \$2000 to the Food Pantry.

The 82 brothers of Lambda Chi spent a total of 500 hours on the project.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) collects food for local churches, visits an elderly persons home, and tutors high school students. SAE claims to be the first fraternity to begin a recycling program on campus.

SAE's philanthropic concerns are campus-wide. To increase alco-

hol awareness and faculty interaction programming, the fraternity initiates open forums on pertinent topics.

The philanthropy office of SAE has raised thousands of dollars for local and national charities. The money, last year, came from a softball marathon, which SAE co-sponsored.

SAE, too, has been recognized for its achievements. Last year, the fraternity received its eighth consecutive Chapter Achievement Award. Two years ago SAE won the Mosely Award for Zeal, given to the best chapter nationally.

The achievement Phi Gamma Delta seems most proud of is the collective 3.1 grade point average of the brothers. Still, brothers commit 2000 hours each year to community service.

From money raised at the fraternity's three on three hoops tournament and Luigi Fijj, Phi Gamma Delta contributed over \$200 to the Lewisburg food and clothing drive and to the Lewisburg little league defending champions.

Sororities, too, engage in philanthropic projects. Beta Gamma, which is Bucknell's only local sorority, received the Panhellenic Award for Philanthropic Excellence last year. The sorority raises money for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. Beta Gamma raises approximately \$3000 each year towards the program; the consistency of such funds has allowed the sorority to agree to donate \$15,000 over the next five years for room sponsorship at the Ronald McDonald House.

A fruit and support basket sale during Fall and Spring finals' Union have their own views about the cause of these shortages: 12% blamed Gorbachev's perestroika, 18% blamed the planned economy, 33% thought the shortages occurred as sabotage of the conservatives, and 36% blamed the "shadow economy", or black market, which constitutes one-quarter of the economy in the Soviet Union.

By Natalie Dunlap
Staff Writer

Boris Notkin, leading Soviet television anchorman and commentator, entertained members of the Bucknell community in Rooke Chapel on Monday, October 8 as part of his five week lecture tour of the United States. His lecture about the culture and people of the Soviet Union was followed by an open question and answer session and was sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee.

Notkin is watched by over 40 million Soviet citizens as anchorman and commentator for the Soviet television program "Good Evening, Moscow" which is best described as a cross between "Good Morning, America" and "60 Minutes." He is a Professor of Rhetoric at the University of Moscow and holds a doctorate in Soviet social history. In addition, he has published three books and over 50 articles on political rhetoric and political psychology and has served as an interpreter for several U.S. presidents during their visits to the Soviet Union.

Sitting informally at the front of the chapel, he conducted his lecture just as he does his television program. Through his discussion he attempted to answer the most frequently asked questions about the Soviet Union and its people illustrating many of his points with a joke. Following his lecture, he welcomed questions from the audience establishing the motto, "You ask me all the questions you like, and I answer all the questions I like."

One of Notkin's first focuses was to explain who in the Soviet Union is against change, or who constitutes the anti-perestroika forces. He described the system that Stalin created as being "extremely easy to run" as compared to the delicate U.S. system. For 80 years, however, people following this system have opposed democratic changes. Notkin used a popular joke to illustrate the types of leaders that the Soviet Union has had and why change has been such a struggle: "Stalin proved that one can be in power as long as one lives. Khrushchev proved that anybody could be in power, and Brezhnev proved that nobody could be in power."

Notkin noted that shortages have never been as severe as recently in the Soviet Union. In January, there was no soap and detergents. This caused the miners to go on strike because they could not wash after their shifts. Next came the sugar crisis because the whole country was engaged in moonshining. At the onset of perestroika, the Soviet government began a severe anti-alcohol policy, very similar to the American's Prohibition. As Notkin revealed, "We repeated all your blunders in Prohibition—all, and had absolutely the same results." These results being a rise in crime rate and moonshining. Tobacco and bread shortages followed these.

Notkin has his own belief about the sources of these shortages. "In my opinion, it is a combination of the old planned economy plus inefficiencies of the new system." According to a public opinion poll, many people in the Soviet

democracy and market economy will not just happen by itself; the people must work to make it grow and to ensure its prosperity.

His lecture ended with an explanation of a common misconception about why Soviets do not smile. Actually, as Notkin explained, it is not that Soviets do not smile, but rather that there are only two cases when Soviets do smile. One is when they are very happy to see a certain loved one, and so they smile with joy. The second is when something is extremely funny. It is just a matter of culture. In America, a smile means politeness, and one that does not smile is "hostile" or "malicious." Soviets should not be prejudged as hostile or malicious, because in accordance with their culture, they do not smile at strangers.

Notkin does see good things happening in the Soviet Union. Gorbachev has recently been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. There are many more religious freedoms, and of course, there is glasnost and freedom of the press. Notkin is pleased that the Soviet Union is not feared in the world as it once was. He expressed a positive Soviet attitude toward Americans and explained one of the ways his country benefits from the U.S. "Americans are liked in the Soviet Union. We tend to overlook your problems... your disadvantages, and try to learn from your advantages and your merits in order to make life better in the Soviet Union."

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Courtesy of Public Relations

Habitat for Humanity founder and President Millard Fuller will speak at the 10:30 a.m. Rooke Chapel service this Sunday.

Battle ensues over incinerator plans

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Nearly three months after rumors of a proposed hazardous waste incinerator in Union County began circulating, the two sides in the intensifying battle met face-to-face for the first time in USPCI's first informational meeting on the proposed \$100 million project on October 18.

Nearly 1,000 people jammed the auditorium at the Warrior Run Middle School to hear officials of USPCI and its parent company, Union Pacific Corp., explain details of the facility, planned for 700 acres of land in Gregg Township, north of Allenwood, and allay public concerns about the incinerator's safety. The crowd, which was decidedly opposed to the plan, sat somewhat patiently through a slide presentation, but ten succeeded in shouting down Union Pacific Chairman Drew Lewis, when he began to speak. Lewis was forced to abandon his prepared remarks and proceed directly to a question and answer session when residents began to take to the microphones set up for that purpose.

Lewis was repeatedly questioned on the assurances of safety are residents have in the plan, and on the sincerity of USPCI's interest in public input on the plan. During the September 21 press conference to announce the project, Lewis said USPCI would not "try to jam things down [the] throats" of area residents, a position he reiterated during the meeting, saying "we're here to give you the information to make a decision with." He explained that the informational meeting was the beginning of a two-year process of public hearings mandated by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, in which the company hopes to show residents the incinerator "will be constructive, and will provide approximately 1,000 jobs for the community. [We want you] to realize it will be a constructive part of the community." However, when asked directly whether the company would abandon the plan in two years if the public response was still negative, Lewis responded directly, saying "The

answer is no." Lewis' response caused nearly one third of the audience to walk out of the auditorium in protest.

When asked what assurances of the incinerator's safety the public would have, Lewis explained that, under law, Union Pacific's \$12.5 billion balance sheet is on the line for any damages caused by the facility, and he dismissed suggestions that the company post a bond or place money in an escrow for Gregg Township as further insurance against environmental damage or health problems in the area. Lewis also said that "we cannot remove ourselves from liability for the site," even is Union Pacific were to sell either the facility or USPCI. When asked how individual citizens would be able to bring claims against USPCI if they feel their health is damaged by the incinerator, Lewis said only that Union Pacific "is a responsible corporation with responsible management."

When asked why Union County was chosen for the incinerator when most of Pennsylvania's hazardous waste is generated in the southern half of the state, Lewis explained that the site was chosen because "it meets the geological criteria, and because of the potential for economic development" in the Susquehanna Industrial Park, of which USPCI will be the owner and anchor tenant.

The hostility evident at the meeting has been building since early September, when the Organization United for Ecology (OUE) began organizing local support against the proposed incinerator, which would burn 70,000 tons of organic hazardous waste per year and feature on-site burial of the ash in an above-ground "monofill," preventing any contact with groundwater supplies. Since the plans were first rumored the Union County Commissioners and nearly every municipality in the county have gone on record against the plan, along with Union County State Rep. Russ Fairchild and Union County Economic Development Director Bob Garrett. In addition, the Allenwood Fire Company has said it would not guarantee fire protection to the facility, which is within its coverage area.

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FEATURES

Quakers find unity in silence and diversity

By Rob Schroeder

Imagine a typical Christian church service. The preacher preaches in a loud tone, instructing the congregation, representing the word of God. Passages are spoken from the scriptures. Music can be heard. The congregation's collective voice recites prayers and sings songs. The church is alive with sounds and the spoken word. Silence—except for the few moments of subdued prayer—is practically unheard.

Now imagine, if you can, a service with no voices, no music, no preaching and no sound. The members of this congregation simply sit in silence. Before their formal meeting its members do as any other might do: chat noisily amongst themselves about their daily lives, greet friends not seen since last week, laugh and talk themselves into a closely-knit community. But during the meeting, the members of this particular Society distinguish themselves from any other denomination, by sitting in complete and total silence. I recently sat in on one of these meetings of the Religious Society of Friends, a denomination more commonly known as the Quaker sect.

"Silence," said former Bucknell religion Professor Gerald Cooke, a member of the Society's Lewisburg meeting, "is for each person to seek the divine in himself." Professor Cooke and Elizabeth Marsh, (mother of Ben Marsh, professor of geography) spoke candidly with me before the meeting about the Quaker faith in general, and about its similarities with other religions. Mrs. Marsh stressed the contemplative aspect of the faith, equating the practice of silence with Buddhist meditation. "Silence itself is a kind of very simple ritual,"

it gets everyday preoccupations out of the way," Professor Cooke explained. He went on to tell me that the notion of individual divinity had Biblical roots, that God breathed life into all creatures He made. "Divinity," Mrs. Marsh went on to urge, "is in every

The hum of the air conditioner and the ticking of the clock on the minute every minute were the only sounds in the library. People sat normally in their chairs or in a quasi-meditative position, with their backs straight. All their faces were introspective and thoughtful.

meeting of Friends in Philadelphia she had recently attended. Throughout her monologue she thoughtfully talked about the Quakers' association with peace movements, disarmament, and their general opposition to war. As a group and as individuals, she said, there is much to be done. Addressing the situation in Iraq, Mrs. Marsh claimed that the "burden rests on any one of us, any one of us could be the next one" to be called to fight. But she then went on to talk about a voice, "the voice of reason, wisdom, the Divine voice" that Quakers seek to discover in themselves as they sit and contemplate. This voice of God that Quakers believe to be within them is what makes up their opposition to war, and concerns them with humanitarian struggles. I was told of the Society's involvement with foster child programs, their opposition to capital punishment, and the extensive amount of other community services and volunteer work that is done. Locally, Friends work with Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, and hold meetings and study sessions at a nearby prison. Quakers are "not unaware of what other people's plights are," said one woman. "The time we

spend in meeting, with ourselves," claimed another member, "helps us realize what's important and helps us respond when there are callings."

During and after the meeting the subject of what a Quaker is and does was brought up frequently. By the end of my stay with these unique people I found it indeed "hard to put [my] finger on what a Quaker is," as member Juanita Bishop said it would be. Yet even though opinions differed and debate actually occurred after the meeting, there was definitely the "unity in diversity" that Mrs. Bishop spoke of. Clearly the unity was created by the collective humanitarian concern, and the belief that "there is that of God in every person," and that "every person has that core goodness inside of them." Silence, the main tool of the Quaker, is for finding just that.

Note: Though there happened to be no Bucknell students at the meeting I attended, Mrs. Marsh informed me that Bucknellians do come from time to time, and are always welcome. The meetings are held Sunday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30 am in the Department of English library, in Vaughan Literature Building.

While silence is the norm at a Quaker meeting, expression is encouraged. I was surprised to hear the first, which came from Elizabeth Marsh. She spoke without inhibition about an "awesome"



Alumni Profiles

By Stephanie Cohen
Staff Writer

Name: Sharon Lambly '62
Born: 1940, Washington state
Occupation: Vice-President of Human Resources, Hershey Foods
Major at Bucknell: Civil Engineering
Accomplishment you're proudest of: The ability to institute a cultural corporate change at Hershey—to achieve greater employee participation.
First job: Worked for a consulting Civil Engineering firm in NYC.
Secret vice: Work; going to my mountain home to relax, canoe, and do photography.
What three words describe you best: Leader, tough-but-fair, people-oriented.
Dream vacation: To go back to a game reserve in South Africa.
What you'd like to get around to doing one of these days: After all of my business is completed and the cultural change is made at Hershey, I'd like to sculpt, write a book, and concentrate on photography.
Things you can do without: Material possessions.
Person (dead or alive) you'd most like to have dinner with: Margaret Thatcher.
Movie you could see anytime: Any Ingmar Bergman film.
Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Carrots, water, tuna fish.
Bucknell's best-kept secret: The depth of academic qualifications among the faculty. I don't think the students appreciate the high quality of staff and personal attention in the small classes until they leave Bucknell.
Pet peeve about Bucknell: Climbing that hill! Also, its physical locale is too far removed from everywhere.
People may be surprised to know: In my private time I like to do outdoor activities such as photographing animals, visiting an animal sanctuary... Being outdoors keeps me sane and keeps my energy level high.



Dear Wanda

Dear Wanda,
Someone on my hall is constantly coming into my room and asking to borrow things (food, clothes, tapes, etc.). That would be fine with me but it's like pulling teeth to get anything back. When it is returned, it isn't always in good condition. I don't know how to refuse when she asks for something - what can I do?

Pushover
Dear Pushover,
You will have to be assertive if you want to keep your belongings. You may feel rude or uncomfortable saying no, but it sounds as if your roommate has no consideration for you or your possessions. There are a number of ways you can handle the situation. One method is to tell her that when you have lent her things in the past, it has been difficult to get them back. Explain that you would rather not lend your belongings under these conditions. If you don't want to be deadly serious, keep your tone light to let her know you aren't angry. If she takes you by surprise, tell her that you were planning on using the belonging or that someone else is using it. Good luck!

For your specific classes:
Archaeology 100 - you found a dust bunny under your bed that appeared to date back to the 1800's, it had to be studied and catalogued
Psychology 100 - your Id had taken control of your mind and you could not fight your urge to return to bed
Philosophy 100 - as you were leaving for class you had a flash of insight into the true meaning of life and you had to write it down (then the paper spontaneously combusted)
Spanish 100 - you needed to fly to Spain and get in some practice before class
Biology 100 - the month-old leftover ravioli that was in the corner of your room mutated into a carnivorous life form, you needed to study it under a microscope

Send your problems to:
Dear Wanda c/o
The Bucknellian
Box C-3059

Here are some more uncomfortable situations and how to handle them:
1. The Leech. That random person who is forever skipping class and wanting to borrow your notes. Explain that you had dozed through class and you didn't take notes.
-your handwriting is illegible and show a sample
-you're going to Spain next semester and you take all your notes in Spanish



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FEATURES

Bison Tales

By Marc Haimes
Staff Writer

Well, it's 12:00 and I think I would like to spend the next 20 minutes getting hit on the head and shoved into walls by the fellow laid-back Bucknellians. Time to check mail! So I clutch my 462 page version of *The Odyssey*, which my English Professor has told the class to study while noting us of alliteration, (there's something about English professors that really scares me) and use it machete-style to chop a path through the polite people who have determined that a packed mail room is an ideal place to peruse postcards or engage in leisurely conversation. I haven't had this much fun since the time I got wedged in-between the Ritz Bits and the Very-Fine Fruit Juice while waiting on line at our gracious new "Temporary" Bison. When I reach the correct alcove, I kick aside the piles of *What's Happening?* tossed on the floor and crouch down to peer inquisitively inside my box. What's this?...some kind of red card... Oh my God...It's telling me I've got a PACKAGE!! YEAHHHH!! I snatch the precious pink parcel-purveying particle and enthusiastically squeeze through the swarm of students in an attempt to reach the front desk and claim my prize!

After I replace the stupid slip which turned out to be for my box-mate, I head into the Bookstore to cheer myself up by doing some discount shopping. Wow, look at this! Cotton boxer shorts...normally sold at K-Mart for 97 cents but you can get them here at the B.U. Bookstore, with little miniature Bison printed on them, for the bargain price of just \$27. Or, if you're not into having large brown mammals plastered proximate to your privates, you can invest in this attractive orange and blue B.U. Golf Umbrella yours for just... (ha ha) don't even worry about it! Charge it now, and fret later! Just remember to pay your bills on time, or else they will send Bucky to your room with his special orange and blue B.U. brass knuckles....

So I wander amidst the orange and blue (of course) B.U. lingerie until finally I break down! I find myself heading toward the back of the establishment...I am approaching the spot which contains the ever-stomping yellow and black... CLIFF NOTES of the classics. And how about this...ONE 43 page version of *The Odyssey* just crying out for some eager young student to take him away from the terrible store and give him a home. This wonderful learning-

aid could acquaint me with all nuances of the distinguished and enlightening epic...in less than twenty minutes. Now I can watch "Santa Barbara" later today.

But hold on for one second! My English Professor encouraged the class to be free thinkers...which basically means (according to the content of his lectures) that we should relate everything in the story to sex. I don't need any help to do that. Although, I guess I was kind of disillusioned on the first day of class when he strolled into the room and began asserting the REAL meaning of the thorn in Sleeping Beauty. Next, we discussed Cinderella's eagerness to lose her "Glass Slipper." Our professor ended the lecture by proclaiming, "I'm not saying that Snow White was a tramp, but every morning she woke up feeling 'Dopey!'"

Throughout this semester, I have learned that there is an entire universe of phallic symbols...besides the one in front of Vedder Hall. Swords, daggers, feathers, grass, aerosol containers, and fireflies can all be seen in a different light. I now no longer give my papers bland High School-esque titles like "Twain's Use of Colors" or "The River as a Road." My first A in the class was awarded to me when I wrote an essay entitled "Huck's Brief Flirtation with Nymphomania, and Jim's Use of the Sexual Trinity to put Huck back on the 'Blue' (calmer) Path of the River."

I guess I do wonder, though, why every single lecture in class seems geared towards our dangling modifiers. Does the professor enjoy seeing the entire class shift uncomfortably, as the men casually lift their books onto their laps? Well...probably, but I'm just disappointed that no one ever pointed out to me sooner that reading anything besides those digest-sized magazines on the top shelf of the magazine store (the ones with interesting and thought-provoking stories like, Rub a Dub Dub, 17 People, 8 Parakeets, 3 Rolls of Plastic Wrap, and a Can of Tuna Fish in a Gatorade filled Hot Tub.) could be so educational! I guess I never realized how many great authors there are besides Nameandaddress Withheld. You know, now that I think about it, I kind of like my English class...and my professor!

I continue to contemplate the countless joys of the classics as I carry my purchase to the counter...a bag of M&M's to munch as I read my 462 pages. "Santa Barbara" can wait.

Lee Idleman discusses views of campus issues

Chairman of the Board of Trustees talks about the Greek system, social alternatives, admission drops and more...

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

Current chairman of the Board of Trustees, Lee Idleman, sits back comfortably in his chair while speaking articulately and confidently of the "simpler" days he spent at Bucknell in the 1950's. Graduating in 1954 with a B.S. in commerce and finance and a minor in history, Idleman remembers the less complicated times when, as assistant to the athletic director, he could easily call up the head of sports at Temple and work out a mutually convenient time for a home football game. Idleman also reflects upon the years he spent in KDP fraternity, living downtown at 120 6th Street doing "his share of underage drinking." As I question Idleman about the state of Bucknell today, his aspect changes and a look of concern shadows his face. Immediately putting all nostalgia aside, Idleman concentrates on explaining his role in creating university policies that will be acceptable both to students who protest infringement on their rights and to society which demands greater conservatism.

What was the situation with alcohol and the Greek system in the 50's?

"About 2/3 of campus were Greek...In the best of my memory, life was simpler to the extent that there was an unwritten rule that the campus was private property...thus there was no pressure on the administration to end drinking per se except as it interrupted activities or as people got out of control...I think to some extent there was less drinking because it wasn't quite so daring or exciting to do it...Today it seems to be almost a dare situation. In loco parentis applied at that point...In the 60's and 70's those rules disappeared and everyone was free to do what they wanted and the school had no authority or obligation so the pendulum swung very far in that direction. Now it's come back, and we're expected to exercise a degree of control; we're required by federal and state law and we find ourselves in the unfortunate position of having to administer very unpopular laws."

What did the fraternity mean to you while you were here and how did it change afterwards? What would you say to the students withholding Senior Gift Drive donations in protest of Greek system changes?

"As the chairman of the board, of course, I'm interested in collecting whatever we can...but I have to be realistic about it to realize and to recognize my own feelings and attitudes as you asked in

your question. I was glad to get out of here. Four years of study seemed endless, there was always an assignment hanging over your head, Lewisburg seemed small and confining and, as you say, to the extent that your loyalties at that point really hadn't been formed or shaped very well and I think it takes later years to come to the realization of what you have gained from it and what it did mean to

Maybe we should be doing that three nights a week in order to give them an outlet and have some kind of constructive activities without always seeming to come to the lowest common denominator of 18 year-olds drinking more than they should."

On admissions drops:

"We're a little concerned



Courtesy Public Relations

Lee Idleman '54 believes that life on the campus in the '50's was "simpler" than it is today.

My family moved around a great deal when I was young and I skipped a grade, so I came to Bucknell as a fairly young 17 year-old. For me, the fraternity was a home away from home in the sense of establishing some roots with a group of people who were ready-made built-in friends. I don't feel that I was excluding other people; I have several close friends who were not Greeks, one was my freshman roommate and we're still very close...there is no question that that is a group I can identify with, but I feel that Bucknell comes first and the fraternity comes second in terms of your loyalties and your commitment."

On social alternatives:

"I happened to have a chance to catch the tail-end of the concert (Little Feat) last night and I was very pleased to see an awful lot of kids seeming to have a very good time in a non-alcohol environment."

Moving away from the Greek issue, I understand that

there is a new landscaping plan being developed.

"We have retained a firm to do a master plan for the campus. The campus used to face the downtown area, now it faces more toward Route 15. It's changed the sightlines, some of the older trees are dying—a variety of things need to be addressed to improve the visibility of the campus."

Why is an attractive campus important and how can you justify spending funds to make an already beautiful campus more beautiful when there are so many concerns about not enough financial aid, not enough diversity and about retaining faculty?

"The plan may involve a commitment of major funds over a number of years, but whatever we do must fit within the operating budget, be practical and make sense. We spend a substantial amount of money every year on maintenance—we try to renovate one of the dorms every year...I think you're aware of over a million dollars but I think most people would agree that was a well-spent sum in view of the attractiveness which that former eye-sore gives us in one of the main entrance areas of our campus. We weigh all these decisions. Financial aid is certainly important...As we have increased tuition we have increased financial aid even more."

If you could change one thing overnight, what would you do?

"I would like to see that today's students can study and learn and play hard and enjoy themselves without having alcohol as a part of it. It may be Utopian; it's what society is asking at the moment and requiring of us. I guess that the sooner the students get that message and move to try and make the best of it, the happier they'll be and can get on with a more positive outcome. It's very painful, I enjoyed my years here when there was less pressure on these issues and I did my share of underage drinking but that does not excuse the issue or tell you where we are today. As a result, we have no choice but to recognize that this is the law of the land and hope that we can defuse the adversarial relationships which don't serve anyone very well...We're looking to the students to help design a fabric of social life on this campus, more special interest groups, more unique and different housing arrangements, more activities...whatever will serve to create a more positive Bucknell experience for our students."

CORRECTION: The article "Traditions steeped in history" in the last issue of *The Bucknellian* was credited incorrectly. The correct author is Sue Elolampi.

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FEATURES

Wine, Dine and well...never mind

With Julie Bachman and Steve Hoerter
Staff Writers

Shannon's
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As Julie and Steve wound their way down a woody gravel road toward Shannon's Restaurant, the mood was quite anticipatory. The premises of the final destination were rather quaint and inviting...for a moment they might have been in the Great North Woods of Wisconsin. But, upon entering, things went frighteningly awry. Their first clue should have been the simulated hardwood carpeting on the floor. The second clue should have been the way the menu was organized...categorically by price. Instead of listing entrees under "chicken," "seafood," or "beef" categories, surf & turf would be listed under the \$18.95 column. WHAT A CLASSY JOINT.

You have probably gathered by now that the ambience of this place is rather dismal and tacky. The tables are arranged like a mess hall on an Army base and the floor is in fact covered with the worst carpeting you could find. In all fairness, it should be noted for the record that even though Julie and Steve are elitists, they did enter this restaurant with a positive, tolerant and receptive attitude.

Julie chose to dine on the ever-popular Chicken Peaches & Cream. (The \$7.95 version...yes, there were two versions.) Accompanying this mysterious dish was a salad, served "family style," in a bowl large enough for a sumo wrestler to bathe in. The entree also came with choice of vegetable and potato.

In retrospect, Julie commented that her meal was "interesting and different...but not something to be recommended to the more discerning dining patron." The salad was hearty...but the thousand island dressing lacked any special quality.

Steve, too, could not resist the intriguing and enigmatic sound of "Chicken Peaches and Cream." His response was quite similar to Julie's, yet Steve decided to take it one step further by issuing a word or two of warning to prospective diners: "Do not eat the chicken and peaches at the same time. It confuses the palate."

Julie and Steve thought they might have stumbled on to the perfect alternative dining experience for fellow Bucknellians. Unfortunately, the only good thing that can be said about Shannon's is that they serve a good Genny Light and do not seem to care about your age. Julie and Steve do not recommend Shannon's and assign a meager, yet charitable, two Bison to the establishment.



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The Campus Theater: A shared piece of history

By Donna Walsh

Many Bucknellians routinely take advantage of the ready-made study break found in the form of the Campus Theater. While at the theater, students can forget their worries and cares, abandon their books for a few hours, and dream about Julia Roberts or Patrick Swayze. Lewisburg townpeople, as well, frequent the old-fashioned movie-house. Since its establishment in Lewisburg, though, the Campus Theater has been much more than a source of entertainment. The theater has had an interesting history within the community, and its proprietors have come to occupy a significant role both on campus and in town. Yet, this sense of history can hardly be experienced during a two-hour movie!

The Campus Theater was originally owned as part of a nine theater chain located throughout Pennsylvania. The owners were four immigrant brothers living in the Philadelphia area who had found themselves, by some strange fluke, in the film industry. Mr. Harold Steifel, a son of one of the original owners, eventually took over the theater in Lewisburg, and ran it in addition to a second theater, also located on Market Street. After closing the second movie-house, Mr. Steifel concentrated his efforts on the Campus Theater, which still remains in the Steifel family. Today, Mr. Steifel's widow, Jackie, operates the Campus Theater from the very same desk that has been used since the theater was built.

As proprietor of the local movie-house, Mr. Steifel became a well-known figure in the community. Patrons remember him best as standing in front of the theater, next to the parking meter, saying "hello" to movie-goers as they bought their tickets. After his death in 1988, patrons donated a bronze

star, reading "Harold Steifel Stood Here". They placed it in the pavement in front of the theater, next to the parking meter, in remembrance of Mr. Steifel's habit of greeting his customers.

The Steifels were well-known in the Bucknell community as well. Mr. Steifel, who was a Bucknell graduate and Sigma Alpha Mu brother, served as advisor to Sigma Alpha Mu for 35 years. Mrs. Steifel characterizes this relationship as an active one, recalling that her husband attended each of the fraternity's meetings and that they both acted as chaperones for Sammy's parties in years past.

The Campus Theater has also demonstrated its dedication to local charities and needy causes. For the past three years, the Theater has been hosting an annual charity show in Mr. Steifel's name. Mr. Steifel had always expressed an interest in the community, and was dedicated to making improvements

where he could, so the charity shows were designed as a tribute to him. Past shows have benefited the public library and the Evangelical hospice. The third annual charity show was held this past week, and the proceeds will benefit the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition. Volunteers from the Bucknell community and from Lewisburg cooperate to make the annual benefits a success. Regarding this continued service to the community in her husband's name, Mrs. Steifel said, "He would well approve of that."

With the annual charity show just over, the Theater will soon be in preparation for the next big event—the 50 year anniversary of the Campus Theater in Lewisburg. It is actually quite remarkable that such a theater has survived the trend toward malls and large movie complexes. Despite changing trends in the industry, however, the Campus Theater has remained virtually the same in many ways during the past

50 years. The facade bears the original orange and blue colors in honor of the university, and the foyer is still decorated with bison and athletic figures. The marquee is the original one erected 50 years ago. Much of the interior also remains unaltered, and the concession stand has even resisted change in that it was never redesigned to incorporate an ice machine!

Despite the aforementioned similarities, the Campus Theater has witnessed some changes over the years. The second floor, which is no longer accessible, was once a U.S.O. during World War II. The young Army and Navy men who were in training programs at the university, as well as the women studying there, used to come to socialize on the second floor of the theater. More recently, a Bucknell Management 101 Company made some improvements to the inside of the theater as part of its service project last year. Mrs. Steifel noted that the theater was just equipped with a "wrap-around, stereophonic" sound system, which would enhance the sense of realism in the picture. She is also planning to repair the seats and do some painting in the theater before the anniversary celebration in January.

Although there are very few of the large, old-fashioned theaters still in existence, it seems as if the Campus Theater will face continued success in Lewisburg. Mrs. Steifel said that people seem to "enjoy the ambience of the whole place." Moreover, there is a shared sense of history between the theater, community, and university. So if you're in search of a mode of procrastination, take a walk to the Campus Theater and take a step backward in time to look at a part of the history of Bucknell and Lewisburg.



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

The 50-year old marquee of the Campus Theater is the original one which was installed when the theater was built.

Homecoming weekend calendar of events

Friday, October 26		
Time	Event	Location
8:00 am	"Primal Denouement" The Dante Painters	Center Gallery
8:30 am	Chapel Choir Reunion	Rooke Chapel
8:30 am	Curriculum Committee Meeting	Langone Center 218
8:30 am	Weis Center for the Performing Arts self guided tours. Lobby and balcony only.	Weis Center Lobby
11:00 am	Street Theater Play	Langone Center
Noon	Street Theater Play	Langone Center
3:00 pm	T.L.P. Meeting	Langone Center 218
4:30 pm	Film: "The Wannsee Conference" (85min)	Vaughan Literature Auditorium
4:30 pm	Intervarsity Freshmen Discussion Group	Langone Center 219
7:30 pm	Women's Soccer vs. Lehigh	Soccer-Lacrosse Field
8:00 pm	Film: "The Wannsee Conference" (85min)	Vaughan Literature Auditorium
8:00 pm	Performance Series I: Handel's Acis & Galatea (Opera in Concert)	Weis Center Auditorium
10:00 pm	Dessert Theatre	Langone Center Terrace Room
Saturday, October 27		
Time	Event	Location
7:00 am	"Primal Denouement" The Dante Painters	Center Gallery
7:00 am	Women's Resource Center Homecoming Breakfast (Alumni Women)	Roberts Hall
8:00 am	Chapel Choir Reunion	Rooke Chapel
8:00 am	Hall of Fame Bison Club Breakfast	Langone Center
8:00 am	Registration - Chapel Choir	Langone Center 302
8:00 am	TKE Alumni Corp	Langone Center
8:30 am	Annual Giving Meeting (Reunion)	Langone Center 241A, 241B, 241C, 241D
10:00 am	Bison Club Exec. Comm.	Langone Center 218
10:00 am	Class of '43 50th RGP	Langone Center 219
10:00 am	PA Gamma Chapter, Phi Kappa Psi	Langone Center Gallery Theatre
Sunday, October 28		
Time	Event	Location
8:00 am	"Primal Denouement" The Dante Painters	Center Gallery
9:00 am	Chapel Choir Reunion	Rooke Chapel
9:00 am	Association for the Arts	Langone Center
10:30 am	Chapel Service: Millard Fuller, Founder of Habitat for Humanity (Homecoming & Chapel Choir Reunion Weekend)	Rooke Chapel
1:00 pm	Men's Soccer vs. Buffalo	Varsity Soccer-Lacrosse Field
2:30 pm	Sunday Afternoon with Music Series: Ann Schein, Piano	Weis Center
4:00 pm	Catholic Mass	Rooke Chapel
4:00 pm	Film: Akropolis (The Polish Laboratory Theatre)	Langone Center
5:00 pm	Chapel Sunday Supper Discussion	Forum
6:00 pm	BSG Meeting	Rooke Chapel
7:00 pm	Bucknell Debate Team Practice (Campus Community Welcome)	Langone Center
7:00 pm	Film: Akropolis (The Polish Laboratory Theatre)	Dana 134

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Actors succeed; Ibsen falls short

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

The swirling pattern of political and personal conflict of Rosmersholm saw both its realization and undoing on the Coleman Theater stage in a parents' weekend production of Henrik Ibsen's drama. Despite fine acting on the part of the Bucknell company and expert directing by Bob Gainer, it was clear that the ambitious Ibsen, often considered the father of the realist genre, had crafted a play which took a theater company beyond limits of reason and credibility.

A drama that had spiraled upward with wondrous tension and intensity for three acts, collapsed under its own weight in the fourth leaving the cast unable to salvage the emotion and anxiety which had undergirded the entire structure.

Yet, the Rosmersholm script, particularly in the first three acts, did create moments of anxious beauty which allowed the cast to match Ibsen's writing with their talents. The performances of Mary K. Cullison as Rebecca West and Andrew Garman as John Rosmer were particularly noteworthy. During Monday night's performance both actors were able to fully embody their characters in almost flawless performances which went far beyond stage direction and suggested the passion and turmoil which tormented the souls of West and Rosmer.

Garman effectively conveyed the rarefied passion of Rosmer as the bourgeois intellectual. The softness of his voice and frailty with which he held his body allowed Garman to create the aura of a man who would necessarily retreat to the certainty and comfort of the ideals of his family tradition. Indeed, John Rosmer came alive in all his sad beauty and weakness in Garman's performance.

It is the character of West upon which the entirety of Rosmersholm's action turned and Cullison performed this crucial role quite well as she was able to render the many nuances and subtleties exhibited in the multifarious character of Rebecca West. It was West's development as a character which guided and determined Rosmer's path and her personal history and acts which

provided the network of intrigue which undergirded the immediate context of the drama.

Cullison was brilliant in this crucial role; her voice was measured and calculatedly appealing as she directed the thoughts and words of the other characters. Cullison's strength was her ability to convey meaning and emotion silently with a gesture or the subtle changing of her posture. The expressiveness of Cullison's eyes and facial features belied the calm of her voice and exhibited the social turmoil in which she and the other characters were engaged.

As the play faltered in the

consumed in the horrific necessity of West and Rosmer's suicidal act, could only laugh, albeit a bit nervously.

Director Bob Gainer, commenting on Ibsen's script, said that while the play is realistic in character, there is a strong element of the poetical; the last act, then, would represent a poetical leap and not an incongruity in a realistic structure.

"Although the play is realistic in form, the accumulation and progression of the actions of the characters are metaphorical and poetic in nature and artificially represent the change of consciousness in the characters' lives," Gainer explained.



Photo by Debra Cook

"Rosmersholm" was performed on campus last week by the Department of Theatre and Dance. Pictured here are Mary Cullison '91 as Rebecca and Andrew Garman '91 as Rosmer.

fourth act, Cullison and Garman, along with the rest of the cast, remained consistent and strong in their roles while, unfortunately, the writing itself unraveled their characters. In this final scene the intermingling of private and public, the realm of the emotional and intellectual, resolves itself as West and Rosmer are compelled by the spirit of tradition and the guilt they invoke to forsake their professed ideals.

In the final moments as West and Rosmer walk arm in arm toward the swift water of the mill race in order to sacrifice their lives where Rosmer's wife Beata, at the prompting of West, had months before, the tragedy became absurd. Ibsen's characters strangely offered melodrama in the place of tragedy, words came forth which seemed sudden and mechanical, and the audience, rather than being

speaking after the weekend's performances, Gainer lavished praise on the cast. "Ibsen knew that he was creating very psychologically complex characters and I was pleased with the ability, commitment, and talent that the Bucknell cast brought to their roles."

Indeed, it is precisely the complexity of Ibsen's characters, of their notions concerning human twisting and intertwining of identities into a creative fabric, that dilutes. To this end the lesser character makes Rosmersholm a drama of actors of the play served to further

interest. As a result the actors, especially Cullison and Garman, had to not only define their own characters, but enter into a creative dynamic of revelation; each character being continually recreated and the actors necessarily being in tune with this growth and in a sense play a number of characters.

Rosmersholm is a social and psychological drama set within the social and political turmoil of Norway in 1886. At Rosmersholm, the family seat of the clerical Rosmer family and a bastion of local tradition, the struggle between the forces of theoretical liberalism and conservatism takes concrete form. John Rosmer and Rebecca West attempt to create a new and enlightened life for themselves in, as Rosmer states, a "sense of calm and happy innocence" and Rosmer makes preparations to "create a little light and happiness in those places where for so many years the Rosmer family has created nothing but darkness and misery."

Yet, while West and Rosmer profess their faith in a new humanity, they do so under the gaze of the family patriarchs and matriarchs whose portraits hang in the parlour.

This plan for a new and liberated life is confronted by the character of Dr. Kroll, authentically rendered by Tom Quinn. The loud and crude Kroll, the brother of the deceased Beata, undermines West and Rosmer's plan with his conflicting ideology, his knowledge of Rebecca's questionable past with her mentor Dr. West, and the ghost of Beata that he bears with him.

Ultimately it would be these remembrances of the past that would undo both Rosmer and West as they both take their life in order to atone for their past acts, to appease the shades that haunt Rosmersholm. As West said in the first act, "his dead that cling to Rosmersholm."

Kroll, then, represents the audible voice of the past, of tradition, which not only opposes Rosmer and West, but condemns them and their dreams. Quinn effectively presented the rhetoric of Kroll, replete with abrasive and somewhat hysterical voice of a Norwegian conservative fearing that "discord and subversion" was on the verge of dissolving traditional society. If Quinn's performance could be said to be lacking in any manner, it was that his creation of Kroll's character through facial expressions and gesture which was not on par with his verbal presentation.

The focus of Rosmersholm, though, was the intellectual and emotional development of West and Rosmer and the demise of their notions concerning human twisting and intertwining of identities into a creative fabric, that dilutes. To this end the lesser character makes Rosmersholm a drama of actors of the play served to further

Alumnus performs in Weis center tonight

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

Hang your hat on homecoming and go straight to the Weis center tonight! Alumni and students alike should find tonight's opera-in-concert performance of Handel's *Acis and Galatea* of great interest for more reasons than one.

Handel's two-act operatic pastoral was written in 1718. It is the "tragic story of the sea nymph Galatea and her lover, the young shepherd Acis." Galatea is also loved by the jealous Polyphemus, but his love is not returned by Galatea. For this reason, Polyphemus crushes Acis beneath a boulder. The grief stricken Galatea transforms Acis into a river bearing the same name.

The empassioned opera will be conducted by noted conductor and Bucknell graduate of 1973, Rudolph Palmer. Palmer was a music major at Bucknell and is an active alumnus. He is an acknowledged expert in Baroque repertoire, and has taken a special interest in unearthing, performing, and recording a number of relatively unknown works. Some of these works, such as *Baroque Cantatas as Versailles* and "Romantic Handel Cantatas" have received quite a bit of acclaim in the music world.

As a musician, Palmer appears quite frequently in concert. He plays the piano and organ and is also a member of the conducting and composition faculty of the Mannes College of Music. In addition, Palmer functions as associate conductor for the Fairfield County Choral. He has composed quite a number of pieces, some of which were com-

posed by the character development of West and Rosmer, prefiguring and guiding their movement toward self-realization.

The minor characters of the production were all rendered with talent and a concern for authenticity. Emery as Mrs. Helsen, William Lippincott as the aesthetic anarchist Ulrik Brendel, and Joshua D. Brinen as the liberal politico Peter Mortensgaard all complemented the central characters in addition to their solid individual performances.

Lippincott and Emery had the difficult task of portraying aging characters as Gainer chose to use a cast entirely composed of students. Makeup and costume could not quite render the youthful Lippincott aged, but his clever performance certainly brought out the eccentric and tragic hollowiness of Brendel's revolt against tradition.

Emery also had difficulty in taking on the weight of Mrs. Helsen's years at Rosmersholm, with more spring in her step and hair with her duster than we would have expected of the older woman with script seemed to demand. Indeed, Gainer opted to accentuate Emery's age and remake Mrs. Helsen as a young maid. While Emery was placed in a difficult in this difficult position Gainer and Ibsen she performed well and effectively evoked the white horses of Rosmersholm and placed the dead continually before West and Rosmer.

In the role of Mortensgaard, Brinen was consistent and emanated the solidity and practicality of the politician who knew the political struggle to be, not one of ideals, but power and influence. As a freshman, Brinen shows promise and should be seen often on the Coleman Theater stage.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Rudolph Palmer '73 majored in music here at Bucknell.

missioned for the New York Basson Quartet, the Amor Artis Choral and the Fitzwilliam String Quartet.

Tonight's performance of *Acis and Galatea* will feature the Brewer Ensemble of original instruments, soloists Julianne Baird, tenor Grayson Hirst, tenor Frederick Urey, and bass-baritone John Ostendorf. The Rooke Chapel Choir will also be featured in tonight's performance. They will be conducted by William Pynn, an associate professor of music here at Bucknell. This opera will be the first performance in the Weis Center's Reverberations Series.

Tonight's performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Weis Center Box Office for \$20. Everyone is encouraged to attend. It is a special occasion when Bucknell is able to feature its own students, faculty, and alumni in a performance along with other noted musicians and performers. The entire production should be one of a very high caliber and is definitely worth seeing.

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General Lee Speaking "Specific Blights"

By Lee Guzofski
Staff Writer

Hello Bucknell! I hope you all had as wonderful a break as I did. I hope everyone got the opportunity to take in a fine feature film or two. Well, I sure did! I saw *Pacific Heights*, starring Matthew Modine, Melanie Griffith, and Michael Keaton. It was an interesting movie, to be sure, but it did have a few specific problems...

Modine stars as a sheepish husband named Drake Goodman. Griffith plays his girlfriend, and Keaton delivers a stunning portrayal of the villain Carter Hayes. The plot centers around Modine's character trying to prove that he is the man about the house and will take care of everything. That is, everything after the fact that the couple has sunk themselves deep in a financial hole after purchasing their dream home (a "unique fixer-upper opportunity"). In essence, they are mortgaged up to their respective waists and have placed all of their time, effort, and love into this house. Enter Keaton.

Michael Keaton's character is indeed what makes this film. He plays a man who is incredibly intelligent and makes his living

off of using other people, so much so that he generally ruins his victims' lives. The character of Carter Hayes is so compellingly evil that the entire movie eventually revolves around him. Quite a far cry from Mr. Mom and Batman...

However, the movie is just too bizarre, blatant, and random to ever really succeed. For example, Modine's character, the hero, is named Goodman. He lives in a beautiful all-white house in a friendly, "Howdy neighbor" type town. Then we have Keaton, whose entrance is made driving a black Porsche, appearing over a hill. Please... My favorite part of the film comes when the Home Shopping Club is on TV offering a "Faux Pony Desk Set", that's right, a desk set covered in faux pony fur. The desk set, analogous to the film, is intriguing, different, but a little too blatant and weird to be of much value. In summation, this film is interesting, but not worth full price. Keaton's performance does, however, make it a possibility whenever it comes to the Campus Theater. Have a nice yesterday and a pleasant next Thursday.

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EDITORIAL

Misperceptions

Students have the administration worried, and rightfully so. With the current upheaval of our social-residential system, crisis in the Department of Security and Safety and growing student perceptions that the administration is taking a "could care less" attitude toward student life, morale at Bucknell has sunk to new lows.

The Trustee Implementation Planning (TIP) process continues to mystify most students. While rumors about changes run rampant, TIP subcommittees have yet to publicly announce any proposals for implementation next fall. Students, and the entire University Community, are in limbo, not knowing whether they can sign leases for apartments in town or how their Greek organizations will be affected a year from now.

Security and Safety continues to be seen as a threat, rather than an entity with our safety and security in mind. Students question why sexual harassment on the golf course receives little attention in comparison with the University's unyielding breaches in enforcing the alcohol policy. From the reaction of security officers, it is clear that a very significant rift has developed between the student body and the Department of Security and Safety — rifts that should have never been allowed to develop and seemingly grow larger day by day.

For the first time since the divestment demonstrations of the early '80s, students are coming together to confront the administration, only this time the issues are closer to home. Many students view the administration as the new "evil empire" and are displeased with what they see as its inaction on students' issues.

Survey results released today indicate a clear drop in student satisfaction with both Bucknell and several key administrators. All of these factors add fuel to the fire and yield a potent result — widespread and overwhelming dissatisfaction.

But are these perceptions accurate?

A close look behind the scenes reveals an administration that is not just concerned with student morale, but one that is actively pursuing the answers to our problems.

Bucknell is in a state of transition; with vast changes in our social-residential system underway, we must realize that confusion and misunderstanding are common components of the process. Through TIP, the University is attempting to dispel rumor and replace it with fact. It is only a matter of weeks before students will be getting their first glimpse of what the Bucknell of the '90s will look like.

With a new director in place at Security and Safety, changes are already underway. A permanent advisory committee is being formed to look into the day-to-day operations of security and recommend changes. Our new director has demonstrated in a short ten days that he is concerned with the mistakes of the past and addressing the concerns of the present.

Changes seem to be underway on all fronts.

As the University Community pushes through these months of transition, students must begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Be assured that your needs and concerns are being addressed by the administration. In the weeks ahead changes in structure and practice within our University will readily become apparent.

Now, however, is not the time to stop. Continue to voice your concerns, but with the realization that our administration is genuinely concerned and willing to act.

The Bucknellian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bucknell Security Officer responds to allegations

To the Editor:

NO MORE!! I can no longer sit idly or quietly by and read and listen to the campus community blast the Department of Security and Safety. I have been a member of the Department for the past eight and a half years, and I have a few comments I wish to make...

Our main mission as Officers is the protection of life and property on this campus. This includes, but is not limited to, students, staff, faculty, and the many hundreds of visitors we have here at any given time. How would you like to be responsible for the lives of that many people at one time, make split second decisions, and pray to a higher power that you've made the right choice??

How would you like to have an employee suffer a massive heart attack and die in your arms, knowing you've done everything humanly possible to sustain his life? I cried. How would you like to have a student you never knew take her last breath in your arms, watch her die, having done everything possible to save her, and find out later she had a terminal disease, and no one could have saved her. I cried. How would you like, along with a fellow Officer, to try and control the

bleeding from a severed artery of a student who had just fallen through the Botany Greenhouse, and miraculously save his life. I cried. I could go on and on about other true incidents that have occurred on campus, but I think you get my point.

I am the Security Officer who patrols down Fraternity Road at 10 p.m., and as I go by you yell, "F— You Security!" for no reason whatsoever. I am the same Officer

ing to stop them before they seriously injure or permanently maim each other. I am the Officer who takes your report of stolen CDs from your room, feeling frustrated because you have left your room unlocked for hours and just can't understand why someone would steal your belongings. Again, I could go on and on, but hopefully you get my point.

I believe what I'm trying to say is simply, "I HAVE A JOB TO DO!!" I like my job. I like and care a great deal about my fellow Officers. We are not here to

whom you call at 3 a.m. because your friend or roommate is choking to death on their own vomit, because they drank too much alcohol. I am the Officer who tries to control the bleeding after you've

harass you, we are here to assist and help you. And should you break any Commonwealth of Pennsylvania laws, whether they be criminal or vehicular, you are responsible! Contrary to popular belief, this campus is part of the real world, not just the infamous "Bucknell Bubble." So next time you are swearing at or flipping off a Security Officer

I am the same Officer who comforts you when you have been physically or sexually assaulted, and then tries to find the person(s) responsible for the assault.

severed part of your thumb off, because you were drunk, couldn't find your dorm key, and punched out the window so you could get in. I am the same Officer who comforts you when you have been physically or sexually assaulted, and then tries to find the person(s) responsible for the assault. I am the same Officer who stands in a crowd of fifty drunk students fighting, try-

for giving you a parking ticket or writing you up for a conduct violation, remember, "IT'S THEIR JOB!!" And that same Officer may have to save your life sometime, because "IT'S THEIR JOB!!"

Officer Sharon McCrum
October 18, 1990

TIP committees request more campus participation

To the Editor:

In recent weeks, a great deal of interest, concern, and commentary about the Trustee Implementation Planning (TIP) program has developed on campus. We would like to respond to these concerns to generate a better understanding of the program throughout the University community.

There seems to be some frustration with the Trustees' recommendations for change; some of the faculty feel that their ideological concerns were not addressed, while the Greek population feels threat-

ened and worries about extinction. Accordingly, some segments of the campus community feel that the TIP program is a tool of the administration, to be used only to lend legitimacy to a foregone conclusion.

It is intended to develop recommendations for change based on input from the entire campus community...

clusion. Others worry that it will be dominated by political agendas, and that parochial interests on campus will control the outcome of the program. A common concern among critics of TIP is that it doesn't insure that every segment of the community will have input into the

process. The TIP program is an inclusive program. It is intended to develop recommendations for change based on input from the entire campus community, not to be run by an elite group which then ships its recommendations to different organizations so that they may rubber stamp

"we like/don't like your proposal" onto the package. These organizations need to be involved from the ground up. We only have a few months to complete an enormous task: promoting "rubber stamping"

See PARTICIPATION, page 9

Parent comments on ranking

To the Editor:

The 1990 edition of *U.S. News and World Report's* annual ranking of colleges placed Bucknell in the first quartile of National Liberal Arts Colleges, not the second quartile as you mistakenly reported on the front page of the October 12 issue of *The Bucknellian*. There are 35 colleges in each quartile, with the exception of the

first, which has 36. (Of course, each quartile ought, by definition, to include 25%. For some reason *USN&WR* chose to include 141, giving four quartiles of 36, 35, 35, 35.) You may have confused the "first 25" with the first quartile (25%). We were not in the first 25 but we were in the first 36, which comprised the first quartile, roughly, out of 141. Notice, also, that Bucknell is not ranked at the

top of the eleven listed on pg. 126 (*USN&WR*) as you imply. The listing is alphabetical. As not to add to the confusion, understand that the *USN&WR* heading on pg. 126 is misleading and should read "...the rest of quartile one."

Sincerely,
Philip Silvestri
October 19, 1990

**What's on your mind?
Write a Letter to the Editor.
Box C-3059**

OPINIONS

Flexible benefits program proposed by Administration needs a second look

By Mark Leister
Staff Writer

A very important decision must be made in the near future by Bucknell employees. A proposal to change the present employee benefits system to a

important flaw.

Insurance and benefits are based upon one necessary element: a payout coffer. Participants pay premiums which go into this fund and the insurance company pays bills out of it. Since the majority of this money comes from the healthy,

high-risk for illness. Instead of the fund staying relatively full, it begins to decline—no one knows exactly how fast, but it declines nonetheless.

What is the reaction? The insurance company realizes that if the foundation dwindles away to nothing, it will soon be paying Bucknell employees' claims out of its own pockets. Its only recourse is to raise the premiums of those still in the sys-

level of "employee involvement" from the insured institution. When this level goes below a certain minimum limit the insurance company cancels the program. The College of Holy Cross is dangerously close to that minimum limit and BCBS sees that its payout coffer is getting too low. If the college isn't careful, it could have its benefits program dropped.

The harsh reality of this example is that this situation could very well occur here. Bucknell is dealing with the same insurance company and a system which would allow low-risk individuals the option to leave part of the plan. It is possible that with an exodus of employees from Bucknell's program and consequently diminished funds, BCBS could decide that Bucknell is simply too great a risk.

But this situation would arise years from now and some people simply don't realize how far ahead one must look to see flaws in a system. Others, however, have been able to sense the problematic nature of the flexible

benefits system. At last Monday's faculty meeting, many professors admitted to having little understanding of the new system's ramifications.

These statements are proof-positive that there needs to be more discussion of the proposed system among Bucknell's employees before a decision is made.

The new flexible benefits package has its advantages...and its disadvantages. Make sure you know what you're getting into, before you get into it.

At last Monday's faculty meeting, many professors admitted to having little understanding of the new system's ramifications.

This may sound like an exaggeration, but it isn't. The fact is, the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts is dealing with this problem right now. They implemented a program similar to the one Bucknell is proposing with comparable flexible options and the identical provider, Blue Cross and Blue Shield (BCBS).

The problem developed because BCBS requires a certain

Picture it: burger boxes outlasting the pyramids

By Paul Shrivastava

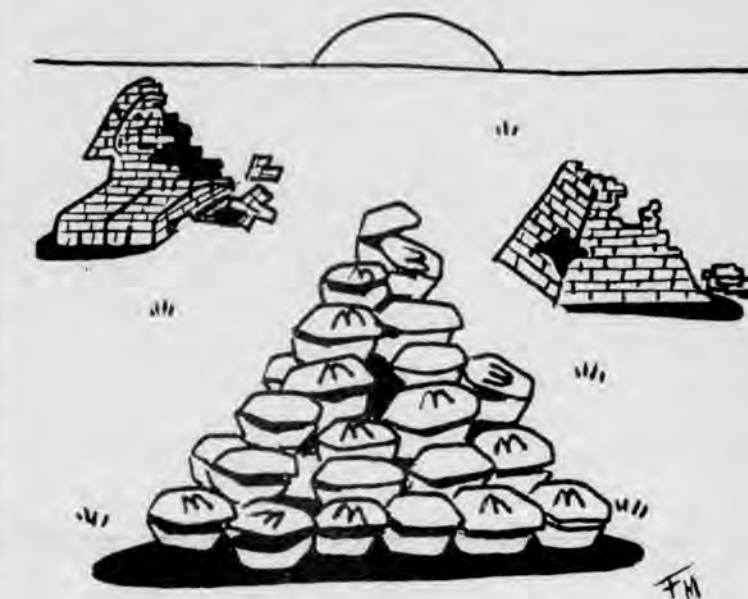
Each year we generate more than 150 million tons of garbage, in the form of 250 million tires, 2 billion glass bottles and jars, 50 million tons of paper and 18 billion disposable diapers. We then dump these materials into one of our overburdened waste sites where they sit for hundreds of years. This year 50% of our cities will run out of landfill space to store these treasures. We are in the throes of a garbage crisis.

The worst part of this problem is that we are headed down the wrong track to its solution. Corporations, government agencies and environmentalists have enthusiastically endorsed the idea that recycling is the solution. This is wrong-headed for two reasons. First, actual levels of recycling in the United States are abysmally low. Less than 5% of garbage generated is recycled. We generate more trash each month than we recycle each year.

dependence on voluntarism is the Achilles heel of the entire idea of recycling. Let's face it. Can a society in which less than half the people vote or fill out census forms be expected to voluntarily recycle its garbage? Probably not.

The real solution to the garbage crisis lies in not generating unnecessary garbage in the first place. Product manufacturers think of disposability as producing inexpensive and short-life products that consumers can afford to simply throw away. They need to rethink this concept. Product design should seek to minimize not only the cost of the product, but also the cost of disposing of it. The real cost of disposing a product, such as a tire or battery, is incurred over hundreds of years of its useless life in landfills, and may be more than the cost of the product itself.

Packaging manufacturers need to design materials that are relative to expected product life. If the time taken from production to consumption of coffee, or deter-



Second, all this talk of recycling has conditioned the American public to believe that it alone is responsible for the problem and for finding the solution. Consumers are not the source of garbage; they only discard the excess that manufacturers put into products. Waste disintegrates so slowly because most products and packages are highly over-engineered by manufacturers. Primary responsibility for the solution should be in their hands, where it rightly belongs. They design the containers that are built to outlast the pyramids. Certainly, it is easier to regulate a few thousand manufacturers than to coordinate the recycling efforts of 200 million consumers.

Recycling is a useful idea that needs to be encouraged, but should not be mistaken for a solution. Besides, it is impossible to effectively recycle significant amounts of waste without investing in an expensive recycling infrastructure. Countries like Japan that have developed successful recycling programs have done so by providing a variety of laws, monitoring agencies, municipal services, equipment, personnel and information to make them work. Recycling also heavily depends on action by citizens. This

gent, or soft drinks, is six months, do we need to wrap them in material that lasts for 500 years?

Consumers can help by substituting disposable products with renewable ones whenever possible. In fact, renewable products often turn out to be less expensive in the long run. For example, used over five years, an electric razor costs about \$15 per year. Disposable razors cost about \$35 per year and also generate 750 pieces of plastic and metal, as opposed to one piece of waste from an electric razor. If we fail to implement effective garbage control strategies, we may invite the fate envisioned by a satirist paraphrasing Robert Frost:

*Some say the world will end in fire
Some say it will go with the bang of
a big explosive device.
But at the risk of sounding
sarcastic,
I say the world will choke on
plastic.*

Editor's Note: Paul Shrivastava is a management professor and editor-in-chief of *Industrial Crisis Quarterly*. This article first appeared in the May 18, 1990 issue of the *Los Angeles Times*.

MY GOD! LOOK WHAT THEY
PRINTED IN THE
BUCKNELLIAN!



**Do these Opinions
make you
MAD?**

**Send your replies
to The Bucknellian,
Letters to the Editor.
Box C-3059**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PARTICIPATION

From page 8

serves only to sap valuable time.

TIP also operates under the spirit of compromise; no one involved in the program will get exactly what she/he wants. The key is understanding the other point of view. The faculty needs to understand that they cannot educate in a vacuum. The construction of a Utopia has little worth when its lessons cannot be practically applied "beyond the bubble." Likewise, the

students must learn to see through the faculty's eyes; if students do not attend this University primarily to learn, what purpose do they have here, but to detract from the learning of others?

TIP is attempting to establish a middle ground, with concessions to both sides and an idea of a clear social structure to strive for—one that supports the best that society has to offer, including input from

all parties in decision making.

It is here that TIP has its greatest difficulty: we cannot draft appropriate members of the campus community—we can only hope that they will choose to participate. If there is concern among the faculty that Greeks will dominate the committee on Greek life, it is fruitless to avoid the issue and point to the committee's recommendation as biased after the fact. The faculty

must be involved from the outset.

Each recommendation will be the total of ideas expressed during committee meetings; if a segment of the community has no input, it has no one to fault but itself if the TIP results seem unappealing. Presently there are two groups that are woefully under-represented in the program: faculty and freshmen, which is discouraging, since these are perhaps the two

most important groups. They will bear the effects of the recommendations long after the rest of the present student community is gone.

We are not asking that everyone on campus join a committee, but we do need to hear more ideas. All committee meetings are open—attend one and give an opinion or an idea.

We want the new recommendations to fit the campus easily, not

to be forced on the community from above, and the only way to ensure that is to take a measure from every angle. For that, we need your help.

**The TIP committees
October 12, 1990**



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Patricia Way '94 dribbles away from a Delaware opponent during the Lady Bison's scoreless tie with the 18th-ranked Blue Hens.

Women's soccer drops two

By Anne Taback
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's soccer team continues to struggle as a varsity squad in its inaugural year of play, as the Lady Bison lost two games before Fall Break, falling to Elizabethtown and Penn State. The consecutive defeats of these two games drops Bucknell's record to 1-6 for the season. Elizabethtown, a nationally ranked powerhouse, was probably the toughest team the Lady Bison will have to face all season, but the Penn State game proved to be a game that Bucknell will remember as "the one that got away." Bucknell will hope to break its losing streak today when it hosts Lehigh at 7:30 p.m.

Although Elizabethtown got the win, the Lady Bison played extremely well in defeat, losing 1-0. The first and only goal of the game came at 22:55 in the first half, when Elizabethtown marched through the Bucknell defenders, as the Lady Bison simply misjudged the ball. After many Bucknell defenders had a chance to make a play, the ball rolled to Lady Jay forward Jocelyn Jarzynski, who blasted a shot from six yards out for the game-winning score.

The Elizabethtown game marked the only contest all season in which Bucknell has been held scoreless. However, Head Coach Toby Lovechio was optimistic. "We played hard," he said. "We held a good offensive team to one goal."

Despite the one misdeed, the defensive players hung tough, leading Lovechio to assess, "We played the best that we could possi-

bly play on defense."

Shannon Smith '92 played superior one-on-one defense, marking one of the best offensive players in Division III. Goalkeeper Kim Fekel '93 had an outstanding game in net, compiling sixteen saves. However, the Lady Bison offense struggled, as they were held to only ten shots.

Lovechio described, "We had some nice opportunities in the second half but we failed to capitalize on them. To increase the chances of scoring you obviously have to take more shots."

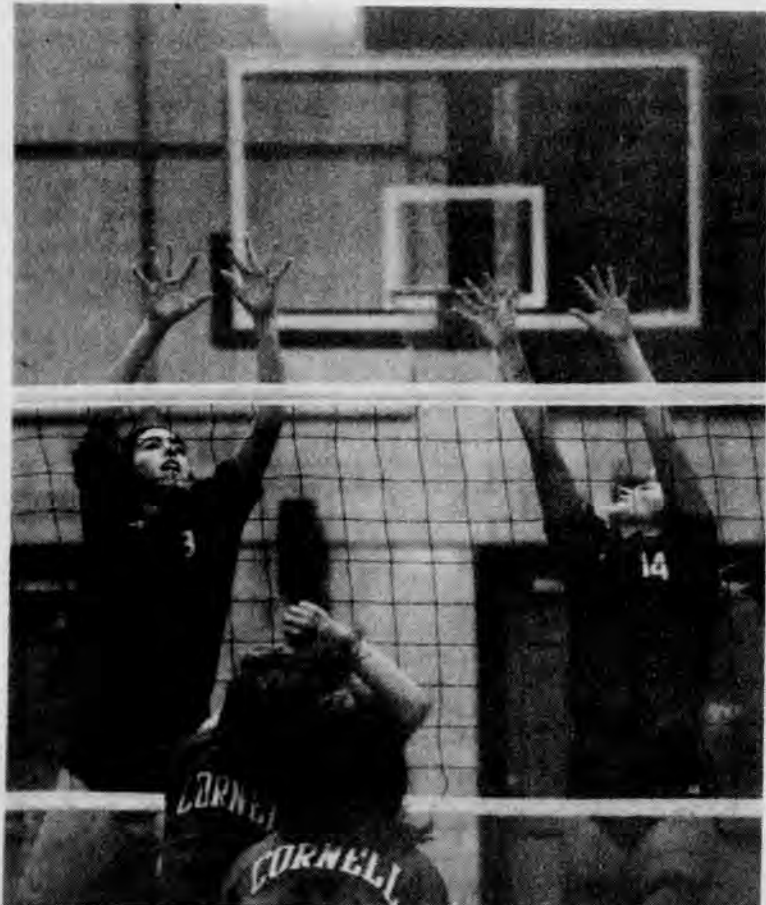
He concluded, "The offensive punch wasn't there but our defense kept us in it."

Sweeper Stephanie Porcaro '93 said that the team was "psyched before the game...we knew that we had to play well." She felt that the main problem with the Lady Bison is that they are inconsistent with their offensive surges. However, she added, "If the game had gone on longer, we were so intense that we would have scored at some point."

Co-captain Christina Baselga '91 agrees. "We played an incredible defensive game," said Baselga. "If we had ten more minutes we definitely would have taken it all the way. We had a big second half of the game."

Penn State proved to be a disaster for Bucknell. On paper, the teams appeared evenly matched, but the Nittany Lions dominated for a 2-1 victory.

Lovechio said "We played without intensity; their heads weren't into it. It was the most non-productive first half of soccer that I've seen them play all year."



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Kathleen Sullivan '92 and Kara Forosisky '92 stretch for a block against Cornell. The Big Red crushed Bucknell 15-4, 15-5, 15-6 to drop the Lady Bison's record to 3-14 for the season.

Field hockey bows to Lock Haven 3-0

By Julie McCausland and
Scooter Van Kirk
Staff Writers

The Bucknell field hockey team lost to Lock Haven yesterday 3-0, as the Lady Bison continue their up-and-down season. The defeat to the Lady Eagles drops Bucknell's record for the season to 4-10-1.

Lock Haven dominated the action, out-shooting the Lady Bison 27-14 on the afternoon. Bucknell goalkeeper Danielle Ward '93 posted 13 saves against the 1989 Division III National Champions.

The Lady Bison played well October 20 against Delaware, the #18 ranked team in the nation, holding the Blue Hens to a double-overtime 0-0 tie. Three days earlier, Bucknell defeated Towson St 2-1 in a hard-fought battle in poor field conditions. Bucknell's superior defense was anchored by Ward, who was awarded Patriot League Player of the Week for her efforts.

Last week's torrential rain postponed the team's game against Drexel. The victory against Towson was a "sloppy" win according to Coach Jen Averill. "It's a W[in] in my book," said Averill. "I'm content, but I know we can put out a much better effort than that."

The Lady Bison were leading 1-0 at the end of the first half on a

goal by co-captain Jeanette Aurand '92. The score was assisted by midfielder Dana Bruce '92. Coming out strong after intermission, Bucknell scored three minutes into the second half to go up 2-0. Defenseman Katrina Mueller '93 was assisted by Aurand for the tally.

Coach Averill gave accolades to Aurand, who came back after an early injury to play the second half, when she assessed, "This victory was in large part due to Jeanette's heads-up play."

The Tigers quickly retaliated and scored on a goal by Lisa Gray, assisted by Sue Bloomstead, shortly after Bucknell's second goal, to finish the scoring.

Towson hounded Ward who picked up 17 saves, with 21 shots on goal. Though Bucknell's offense was sparse (8 shots), it came up with the conversions to put the team ahead.

Bucknell was to play Drexel last Saturday but the game was postponed to next Monday. The Dragons (5-8-1) are still hungry for a win against Bucknell, who defeated them last year. The game is scheduled for 3:30 at Bucknell West.

After their 2-1 win over Towson the Lady Bison hosted East Coast Conference powerhouse Delaware (7-5-3). Playing its sec-

ond NCAA top-twenty team in three games, Bucknell distinguished itself with strong play and excellent defense.

In the past Bucknell and Delaware have matched-up well, and Saturday was no exception. Averill commented, "Delaware played an excellent game which forced our players to raise their level of intensity."

The teams battled to a 0-0 tie after two ten-minute overtimes, giving Delaware its third tie of the season and Bucknell, its first.

Ward was shelved with thirty-five shots on goal and twenty-two defensive corners. With an incredible performance, Ward tallied a career-high 22 saves, and she also earned a 975 save percentage for the week (39 saves) giving her a total save percentage of .889. Ward is within .01 of the Patriot League's top goalie, and has a 1.71 GAA posting 193 saves this season and recording two shutouts.

After facing Drexel on Monday, Bucknell is off to play Ursinus (7-8-2) October 30 in Philadelphia.

It has been confirmed that Alison Arth '93 will not be playing for the remainder of the season. Arth injured her ankle during practice, and Almira Baldwin '94 is out for the remainder of the season as well after an ankle injury sustained during practice.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Stephanie Porcaro '93 and Amanda Head '94 look on as the Elizabethtown goalie makes a save on a Lady Bison scoring threat. The team played well yet lost 1-0 to a talented squad.

Porcaro and Baselga are both optimistic. "We know we played so poorly against Penn State that we know we have to beat Lehigh," said Porcaro.

Baselga said, "I'm so excited

for Lehigh. The next three games should be in the bag if we can get our heads together. I think that we need to play with a lot more intensity, and Lehigh is going to be a complete turnaround."

The Lady Bison must focus on playing a complete game. Lovechio summarized Bucknell's top priority: "The game is ninety minutes, not just the first half. We need to be more consistent."

Volleyball hosts Lehigh, Lafayette tomorrow

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The volleyball team went into Parents' Weekend with an overall record of 2-10, (0-2 in the Patriot League), and was in the middle of a seven-game losing streak. With the meat of their schedule coming up including some key conference match-ups, the Lady Bison would have no time for rest if they were to make their move.

Bucknell had seven games altogether, including rival Patriot League foes Holy Cross and Fordham.

Bucknell started with LaSalle on October 13, desperately trying to snap the losing tailspin, and for a while it seemed like the Lady Bison were going to do it. Despite the Explorers jumping out to the early lead by taking the first game 15-7, Bucknell came storming back to capture the next two games 15-8, 15-10.

Bucknell was on the verge of taking the fourth game and the match from LaSalle when everything fell apart for the Lady Bison.

They ended up losing the fourth game 15-13 and the final game 15-2 despite the strong efforts of their co-captains Kris Colbert '91 and Kara Forosisky '92, who had 10 and 14 kills, respectively.

Bucknell's luck changed for the better against St. Francis. Having already defeated St. Francis earlier in the year, Bucknell's confidence was evident in its performance on the court.

Aggressive play was demonstrated when setter Dee Scinta '92 quick-setted Colbert for several smashes at the net. When Scinta wasn't setting Colbert, she was dishing up assists to Meg Kinney '92, who put down 10 kills for the match. Bucknell took the match in commanding fashion 15-4, 15-13, 15-10.

"Coming in to the weekend we knew we could play with St. Francis because we had beaten them before," said Coach Opalski. "But it was disappointing to lose the LaSalle match after having played them so close."

After putting the losing streak behind them, the Lady Bison set out

to tangle with their Patriot League foes, Holy Cross and Fordham. Like so many of Bucknell's matches this year, they played each team close but wound up on the short end of the scoreboard. Holy Cross wasted little time after losing the first game 16-14 by taking the next three 15-3, 15-12, 15-8.

The Lady Bison took Fordham to the maximum five games before losing, 15-5, 9-15, 15-6, 13-15, 15-10. Mary Jordan '93 played well, combining for 19 kills and 4 service aces.

"Holy Cross and Fordham are along the caliber of St. Francis," said Opalski. "We definitely could have won, but we tried to do too much to quick and consequently we lost."

While trying to recover from the two league losses, Bucknell traveled to Gettysburg last Monday to play matches against the host and Susquehanna University. The smaller schools were up to the challenge, as Gettysburg eased through the match with a three-game win 15-5, 15-8, 15-10, and Susquehanna was victorious in five games 15-5,

15-5, 12-15, 7-15, 15-12.

Colbert led all Bucknell hitters with twenty kills in the two matches and Sara Mesaros '93 performed tremendously from the serving line with five aces.

"We just did not play well at all against Gettysburg and Susquehanna," commented Opalski. "These are two teams we definitely should have beat."

"Right now the key to us doing well is to eliminate the unforced errors," continued Opalski, "because that is what kills us. We have to stop looking at our record and constantly assessing what we have done so far; instead we have to set goals for ourselves. They don't have to be big goals, just little ones, like right now we are looking for our first conference victory, and after that we will look to the Patriot League Championships."

The Lady Bison will have a chance to reach their first goal tomorrow when they take on the Lady Leopards from Lafayette at 11 a.m., and then will also face Lehigh in Davis Gym at 1 p.m.

Water polo sweeps MAC tourney

Polo squad hosts alumni game tomorrow at 11 a.m.

By Scott Pollins
Staff Writer

Led by interim coach Jim Harvey '88, Bucknell's water polo team stormed to victory two weekends ago at the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament held at M.I.T. in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Coach Harvey was put in charge when Head Coach Lynn Kachmarick left for the week to play with the United States Women's National Water Polo squad in Budapest, Hungary.

The #1 seeded Bison first played #8 seed Villanova. Led by great defense, Bucknell jumped out to an 8-2 halftime bulge. Harvey gave his younger and less experienced players abundant playing time in the second half, as Bucknell breezed to a 15-9 victory. Danny Brown '93 and Tim Smaldone GR led a balanced Bison attack of which eight players scored. Brown and Smaldone registered three goals apiece.

Bucknell next played Army. Captain John Zeigler '91 had been injured in the previous game, so Harvey replaced him with seasoned veteran Mead Briggs '91. Briggs rose to the occasion by leading all scorers with four goals and an assist.

Not only were the Bison without Zeigler, but another one of

their top players, Kevin Shroth '92, got into early foul trouble. A.J. Zottola '92 stepped in and played a key role in the 10-7 Bucknell victory over the Cadets. John Bradbury '92 turned in a tremendous performance in goal, recording nine saves.

Bucknell then advanced to the championship game against familiar foe Princeton. It was just three weekends ago when the Bison took the Tigers to sudden death before winning 9-8. The team knew they would have to play a great game to win.

Going into the game, Harvey instructed his players "to stay focused and play intense." Once again, Bucknell played great defense and surged to a 5-1 halftime lead.

The relentless Bison defense tired Princeton quickly as the Bison counter-attack scored most of the first half goals. Late in the third quarter, Brown got into foul trouble.

Zottola once again came in and played a key role. Zottola put away a crucial goal at the end of the third period to put Bucknell up 6-3. The Bison played a strong fourth period and won the game 10-7 to capture the championship.

Shroth led Bucknell with three goals and an assist. Brown netted a goal and three assists.

while Smaldone and Walter Kelly '92 registered two goals and two assists apiece. Bradbury played another outstanding game in goal, yielding only seven goals and netting 15 saves.

Harvey stressed, "The key to our success this weekend was defense." Finishing first in the tournament, Bucknell upped its overall record to 11-7.

Over Fall Break, the polo squad traveled to Villanova, to play four MAC games. The Bison faced Army, Navy, Iona, and Fordham. Bucknell played Army October 20 and came out a little slow, struggling to a 5-3 halftime deficit. Kachmarick motivated her team to perform better in the second half. The Bison responded by outscoring Army 7-2 in the final two periods to complete an impressive comeback win 10-7.

Shroth led Bucknell with three goals and four assists. Returning from a brief injury hiatus, Zeigler scored three goals. Bradbury turned away ten shots, while yielding only seven goals.

The Bison next played a strong Navy squad. The Cadets jumped on Bucknell early and rushed out to a 3-2 lead after the opening period. But the Bison refused to give in. Bucknell thrashed Navy in the second and third periods, outscoring them 6-2.

Kelly led the Bison with five goals and an assist. Shroth added two goals and two assists. They cruised to a deceptively close triumph 11-9. Since giving top-ranked Cal-Berkeley a tough match several weeks ago, the Bison had gone 11-1.

Bucknell's third game of the day was against arch-rival Iona. Both teams played a tough and even first half. The score was deadlocked at 5-5 after two periods. The Bison played a valiant second half, but ended up bowing to Iona 10-7. Shroth led the team with three goals and an assist.

Coming off a tough defeat, Bucknell next played Fordham on Sunday morning. The Bison wasted no time venting their frustrations, crushing Fordham 13-5.

Zeigler led the onslaught by scoring two goals and four assists. Shroth added three goals and three assists, and Kelly registered four goals and an assist. Bradbury gave up goal duties for the game to Smaldone. He responded by allowing only five goals.

This weekend, the polo squad will be treated to a home match against a strong alumni team returning for homecoming. There should be a standing-room-only crowd cheering on both squads. The game starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Coach Kachmarick will lead her team to the MAC championships at Princeton next weekend. If the past several weekends are an accurate indication of the Bison's potential, the polo team should be expected to surge toward the title.

Athlete of the Week



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

Field hockey goaltender Danielle Ward '93 receives Athlete of the Week honors for her exceptional play in the Lady Bison's last three games. In Bucknell's 2-1 win over Towson State October 17, Ward turned away 17 shots, while also tallying a career-high 22 saves in the Lady Bison's 0-0 tie with 18th-ranked Delaware. Ward concluded her busy week by stopping 13 offerings from Lock Haven in a 3-0 loss to the Lady Eagles yesterday.

Ward is currently second in the Patriot League in save percentage and third in goals against average. The sophomore was also named Patriot League Player of the Week for her efforts.

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Football

From page 20

out the clock at the end of the game, though. In fact, it could not even hold on to the ball.

On the third play, after a Princeton timeout, Haajik was flushed from the pocket and he threw an interception, which was returned ten yards to the Bucknell 14-yard line.

Maranzana said on his decision to throw the ball with time running down in the game, "If I had to do it again I wouldn't have

thrown it. We have thrown out of the endzone and have safe possibilities from there. These plays have made the difference on third downs in the past. If I had it again I would have ran the ball and punted."

On the next play, Princeton scored a touchdown, even though the pass deflected off a Bucknell defender's hands. The touchdown made the score 14-9 with 1:21 left to play. Princeton went for the two-point conversion but came up empty.

The only option the Tigers had left was to try an onside kick but Bucknell was ready with ten men lined up near midfield. The strategy worked well as Jay Butler '91 recovered the kick, allowing the Bison to run out the clock.

Tomorrow the Bison will play another strong 1-AA team, Colgate, in the 68th Homecoming game for Bucknell. Colgate also enters the game with a 5-2 record. If Bucknell is to be effective they will have to stop the Red

Raider's potent offense.

They are led by Dave Goodwin, who threw for 410 yards last week in a 31-7 win over Fordham. Colgate also features two strong running backs and a strong set of three receivers.

This game marks the first of four Patriot League contests for both teams. Both teams are currently 1-0 in the league, as every game for the remainder of the season will ultimately determine the inaugural Patriot League champion.

Men's soccer

From page 20

utes to go in regulation, Mackenzie had an open net in front of the Fordham goal, but was taken out of the play by a Ram player. The result was a Bucknell penalty kick to be taken by the Bison's leading scorer, Gulick. The senior slipped on his approach to the ball, but still managed to beat Fordham's Dan Callahan to the left corner, accounting for his ninth goal of the season and a Bucknell 2-1 victory.

With the win, and a same day victory by Lehigh over Lafayette, Bucknell clinched a playoff spot in the Patriot League Championships and wound up as the #1 seed. Colgate is also guaranteed a berth, and the remaining two seeds will be determined by the play of Fordham, Lafayette, and Lehigh tomorrow.

Bucknell, now 10-3-1 overall and 4-1-1 in the Patriot League,

will also host the league tournament on November 3-4.

The Bison have three games remaining: a make up contest at Delaware, and then matches with Buffalo and Penn State next week as a tune-up for the big tournament weekend.

Goalenders Racke and Wrigley have combined to give up only thirteen scores in fourteen games, as each are among the league leaders in both save percentage and goals against average.

Racke and Wrigley could very well be the key when the conference championships are held. If the two can maintain the concentration levels and performances that they've had all season, the Bison should be in good shape, as they make a run for their first Patriot League title.



Laura Landsiedel/The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Terry Pelino '91 uses his head to elude this Fordham defender. The Bison won this game 2-1 and earned the right to host the first Patriot League Championships November 3-4.

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Women's tennis finishes at 11-2

By Kymm Carlson and
Christopher Mosunic
Staff Writer

The women's tennis squad finished off their season with the official record of 11 wins and two losses. Confident in their ability, the women entered the Patriot League championships at Lehigh on October 13-14. The Lady Bison finished third defeating Army and Lafayette but were nudged out by Lehigh and champion Fordham.

In the first round, the team had a difficult time with Mary Ann Benack, Steph Ryer and Liz Murphy falling to Fordham's top seeds. First-seed Karen Stagliano and second-seed Kymm Carlson both had byes.

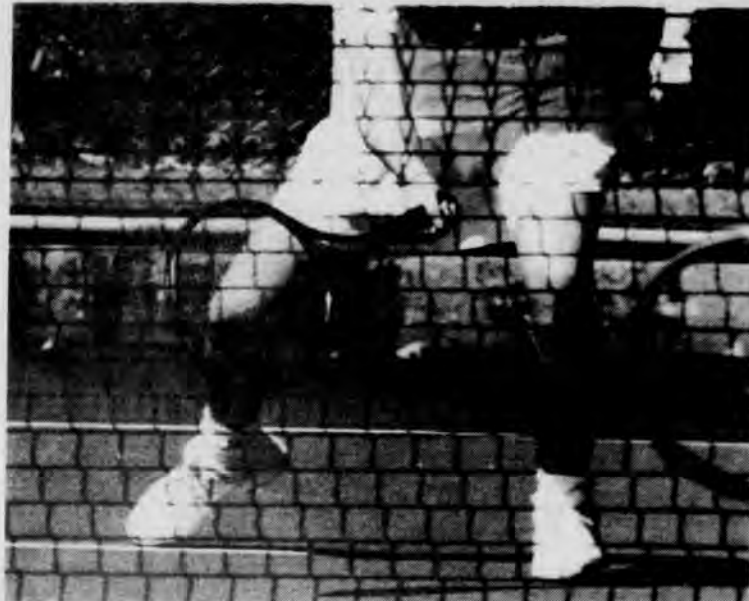
The only Bucknell win came from Jennifer Wyckoff '92 who defeated her Holy Cross opponent with ease 6-1, 6-2. The only Bucknell first-round doubles match was captured by the team of Stagliano-Benack versus Army 6-0, 6-1.

The second-round was full of excitement as Carlson was struggled against Fordham leading to a Bucknell loss. Stagliano took her Lehigh opponent for a Bucknell victory 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Wyckoff evened her record at 1-1 following a loss to Lehigh. In doubles action the team of Stagliano and Benack was put down by a strong Fordham squad. Carlson and Thompson combined to beat Lafayette 7-6, 6-2 and Ryer and Wyckoff were defeated by the Fordham

team. The final round featured two Bucknell wins. Stagliano defeated her Fordham opponent in a third singles match and the team of Carlson/Thompson beat out Army in the second doubles match. This doubles win avenged their prior loss to Army during the season.

Coach Rose Ewan commented, "I feel that we played some good tough tennis this past season. I am extremely pleased with the level of play the squad had this year."



Mike Kiernan/The Bucknellian
Karen Stagliano '92 had a terrific season going 12-0, and capturing the Patriot League title at third singles.

Cross-country tunes up for Patriot League Championships tomorrow

By Jennifer Walsh
Staff Writer

Led by the strong running of Matt Deardorff '92, the Bucknell men's cross-country team came away with a stunning fifth-place finish in the pre-NCAA meet on October 15 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Bison men's team defeated the University of Alabama, the eleventh-ranked team in the nation, while finishing behind only four other teams, three of which are also ranked in the nation's top twenty.

Bucknell looks to extend its

good fortunes tomorrow, as they try to capture the inaugural Patriot League Championships.

Deardorff placed fifteenth in the overall standings, and credited Bucknell's remarkable effort to a good training schedule.

"Things are starting to come together for us now," said Deardorff. "The training gets a little different now, the workouts are quicker than they were in the beginning of the season, so our legs aren't quite as dead for racing. And we ran pretty tough, according to the coach."

After this excellent meet, the Bucknell men will go on to race in

the Patriot League Championships, a race that could be difficult.

"It depends on who's there," notes Deardorff. "Army is pretty good, but besides Army, there aren't any really strong teams."

Other finishers for Bucknell at pre-NCAA's were Bob Kelly '92, Todd Vincent '92, Jeff Loomis '92, Matt Loeffler '92, Norbert Berenyi '91, and Jason Cahilly '92, who placed 27th, 34th, 37th, 44th, 45th, and 50th, respectively.

The women's cross-country team did not race in the past two weeks.

The Lady Bison will also run at the Patriot League Champion-

ships tomorrow.

"Our goal is to win that," said Diana Dittman '92. "Right now, we're just training for the Patriot League -- it'll be tougher competition. If we work together as a team, and if everyone has their heart in it, we can win the Patriot League, but everyone has to be committed to doing their best and racing hard."

Women's crew competes in Head of the Charles

By Amanda Kessler

The women's varsity crew team traveled to Boston, Massachusetts this past weekend to participate in the annual Head of the Charles regatta. Schools arrived from across the nation to row in the various events, and Bucknell was entered in the club eight division. The line-up consisted of, from bow

to stern, Lisa Boech '92, Emily Grill '92, Amanda Kessler '93, Kathy Kowalski '92, Shelley Plume '93, Shannon Owens '92, Brita Manskopf '91, stroke Gretchen Maton '92, and coxswain Robin Stutman '92.

Bucknell's race was underway at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, and the women finished with a time of 19:19. The crew placed 18th out of

34 teams. The women were satisfied with their row, and are looking forward to a challenging season ahead.

Next weekend the varsity squad will travel to Philadelphia for the Head of the Schuylkill. The team will enter a series of eights in the competition, and the rowers are anticipating a strong showing by all boats.

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SPORTS

Mackenzie powers men's soccer to 2-0 win

Bison top Delaware to raise record to 11-3-1

By Chad Bown
Staff Writer

In a similar manner that many great football teams have two strong and competent quarterbacks, the Bucknell men's soccer team

has been led all season by the strong play of its two field generals, goalkeepers Scott Racek '91 and Mark Wrigley '94. The platoon system instituted by Coach Craig Reynolds has been a major reason why the Bison now find themselves

in first place in the Patriot League. Bucknell's record currently stands at 10-3-1.

Bucknell traveled to Easton on October 13 for a key game against rival Lafayette. The field conditions were poor, but the play was evenly matched throughout the contest. The Bison had their best opportunity to score in the first half, but Lafayette goalie Peter Lugar made an outstanding save on a Ken Gulick '91 one-timer. Bucknell keeper Scott Racek '91 also played a solid first half for the Bison, keeping the game close. The second half looked bleak for Bucknell when Lafayette's Timo Pape stuck in a rebound against goalie Mark Wrigley '94 just ten minutes into the second half, putting the Bison in a 1-0 hole.

Bucknell came back though, and at 24:20 reserve Jeff Capone '94 lifted the Bison with his first goal of the season to tie the score. At the end of regulation, the score remained 1-1, and the two teams played a scoreless overtime period to end the contest in a deadlock.

"I was real pleased with our performance," said Coach Reynolds. "I used the bench a lot more than I have in previous games, and the intensity of the starters and reserves was real good. Capone, Bill Connors '93, and Bo Fifer '94 performed well filling in to give our starters a well needed rest. It would have been sweet to win it, but it's better than a disappointing loss."

The team then traveled October 17 to play a struggling Shippensburg squad. Both teams played



Goalie Scott Racek '91, seen here against Army, teamed up with Mark Wrigley '94 to shutout the Blue Hens yesterday at Delaware.

a sluggish first half. Bucknell had its share of scoring opportunities, as Bison shots hit the post twice, and on another missed opportunity, Bucknell missed a wide-open net.

The Bison continued to struggle until Keith Goodling '92 took a Terry Pelino '91 pass at 27:00 and knocked it into the net for a 1-0 Bison lead. Unfortunately, the Bucknell defense had a letdown and allowed Shippensburg's Doug Puchalla to sneak a goal past Racek to tie the score with just under seven minutes to go in the first half. The score remained tied at the half, and Reynolds found himself needing to tell his squad to get more fired up for the second half.

Whatever the words were that Reynolds used, they were more

than enough to get his team going in the right direction. The Bison took advantage of the Shippensburg defense with seven unanswered goals to propel them to the 8-1 victory. Alex Kogan '94 had a hat trick and Gulick, Jon Mackenzie '93, Ryan Bucceri '94, and Scott Tardibuo '93 each added single scores.

"The second half took a little of the air out of their balloon," stated Reynolds. "It was good to have a second half where we weren't shaky. I'm glad that some of the reserves were able to come in and maintain and even add to our lead."

Bucknell hosted the Fordham Rams last Saturday in another crucial Patriot League contest. Reynolds had said earlier in the season that "Fordham had the best personnel of anyone in the league, and if they played their best ball game, they'd be tough to beat."

The game was tightly played in the first half until some miscom-

munication between the Bison defense gave Fordham their first goal and a 1-0 lead. Racek found himself out of the net, and the Rams' Seamus Lynch found the goal just 18:05 into the period to put the Bison behind.

"I was worried that that turnover was going to be the difference in the ball game," stated Reynolds. "We didn't make them earn their goal, so to make it close, the key would be getting one back before halftime."

Bucknell kept the pressure on finally lit up the scoreboard when Gulick hit a bouncing ball to Dan D'Angelo '92, who struck one past Fordham's keeper to knot the score at one. The play came just seven minutes before the half, and later proved to be the turning point in the game.

The Bison came out stronger in the second half and continued to attack. With just under twelve min-

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 18



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Kirk Lorie '91 is a large reason why the Bison defense has been so difficult to score upon this season.

Football win streak halted at five

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Bucknell football's five-game win streak was snapped last Saturday when the Bison allowed a 10-0 first quarter lead to slip away, as William & Mary scored 45 straight points in their 45-17 victory. The Tribe, ranked 14th in Division I-AA, had too strong of an offense for Bucknell, gaining 562 yards on the day and averaging over seven yards for each play.

The game started out well for the Bison, as they took the opening kickoff and drove 64 yards before Todd Krutchkoff '91 nailed a 41 yard field goal. The drive was sparked by a 26-yard scamper up the middle by Brian Henesey '92. The run put him in fifth place on Bucknell's all-time rushing list.

After William & Mary missed a field goal, Bucknell got the ball back on its own 22-yard line. The Bison marched to the Tribe goalline in ten plays, culminating with a 19-yard touchdown pass from Todd Hatajik '91 to Lester Erb '91 with two minutes left to play in the opening quarter.

The touchdown was Erb's team-leading eighth of the season, and the senior wide receiver has scored in every game save one. The drive was highlighted by two more completions from Hatajik to Erb, an 18-yarder and a 22-yarder.

At this point, the Bison looked as if they were rolling to their sixth win, but on William & Mary's next play from scrimmage Chris Hakel completed an 80-yard pass to Mark Compher to bring the score to 10-7.

That touchdown turned the tide considerably and from that point on it was all William & Mary. On its next possession following a Bucknell punt, the Tribe drove 73 yards in just under five minutes to jump ahead 14-10 a lead it wouldn't relinquish. The drive was dominated by the William & Mary backfield, Tyrone Shelton and Robert Green, who accounted for 64 of the 73 yards on the drive.

William & Mary got the ball back later in the quarter after Hatajik was intercepted. After a clipping call on the return, the Tribe took over on Bucknell's 35 and scored four plays later as Hakel

again connected with Compher for the score, this time from 22 yards.

Bucknell did have one more opportunity to score as Mike Augsberger '91 intercepted a pass with 1:39 left to play in the half. Bucknell drove down to the William & Mary 22-yard line before Hatajik threw his second interception of the game with 15 seconds left in the half.

At the half, the Bison's leading rusher was Henesey, who had gained 35 yards on 9 carries, 34 of which came in the opening drive. He only carried the ball one more time in the second half, losing two yards, as he was hampered by a back injury.

The leading receiver for the Bison was Erb, who caught all 3 of his passes on Bucknell's touchdown drive. He would not catch another for his third pass all afternoon.

The third quarter was dominated by the Tribe as they had the Bucknell ball two-thirds of the time increasing their lead to 31-10. On their William & Mary second drive of the half Dan scored for the Mueller connected on a 25-yard field goal. Green capped off a 56-14-yard quarter-yard drive with a one-yard touch-back keep by down run with 3:24 to play in the Hackel.

Bucknell's offense was nonexistent as they only got two first downs in the quarter, a 22-yard completion from Hatajik to Matt Walsh '93, and a first down due to a personal foul call against William & Mary. Hatajik only had one completion in the quarter in five attempts.

The Bison only gained three yards on the ground.

William & Mary scored 55 yards, as he was hampered by a fourth quarter, touchdown of the game. After

nated by the Tribe as they had the Bucknell ball two-thirds of the time increasing their lead to 31-10. On their William & Mary second drive of the half Dan scored for the Mueller connected on a 25-yard field goal. Green capped off a 56-14-yard quarter-yard drive with a one-yard touch-back keep by down run with 3:24 to play in the Hackel.

Bucknell Tailback Kevin McElvene '93 is hounded by a host of William & Mary defenders during the Bison's 45-17 defeat last Saturday.

did score again on its final possession as the Bison marched 66 yards, led by reserve quarterback Jeff Kelly '92. He completed all five of the passes he threw for 56 yards, including an 11-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Wall '92. The extra point made the final score 45-17. Krutchkoff's kick, his 25th straight, ties the single season record set by Steve Barimo in 1988.

The previous week Bucknell defeated Princeton 14-9, in a game led by the defense. The main spark was provided by John Spatafore '92, who was named the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week. He was credited with 19 tackles, including 12 unassisted and a sack. He also intercepted his second pass of the year and returned it 32 yards to set up the Bison's second touchdown.

Due to tough defense and very poor field conditions, there was no scoring in the first quarter. Field position proved to be a key

component in Bucknell's first score.

The Bison received the ball on the 50-yard line following a 33-yard punt and three-yard return. Hatajik completed two long passes, the first



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

had a chance to make the first down and the field position we had was not too bad with the way the defense had been playing. Three points was a low possibility."

The third quarter continued with more great Bucknell defense. After recovering a Cavlovic fumble, the Tigers drove 44 yards down to the Bucknell five-yard line, including a 27-yard run by Erick Hamilton on the drive's opening play. Bucknell then held its ground. They stopped the Tigers on three straight plays and forced Princeton to attempt a fourth down play from the one yard line. Hamilton got the call and swept right, but was unable to score as he was stopped by Kevin Kane '93. Kane ended the game with 13 tackles.

Bucknell's offense got into the act after it received a spark from the defense. Spatafore picked off a Joel Sharp pass and returned it to Princeton's 28-yard line. Three plays later, on third-and-eight, Hatajik threw to Erb as the wide receiver broke past the cornerback on a slant pattern over the middle of the field. The play totalled 26 yards and put the Bison up by fourteen points.

Princeton took the kickoff and drove 60 yards on 10 plays culminating with a 30-yard field goal by Chris Lutz. The key play on the drive was a 19-yard run up the middle by Chris Hallihan. For the game, Hallihan had 113 yards on 16 carries. Princeton ran for a total of 190 yards against the Bison.

Bucknell had trouble running

See FOOTBALL, page 18



In action two weeks ago, wide receiver Dan Scocca '91 works to pull free from a Princeton defender while Matt Walsh '93 goes to block another member of the Tiger secondary. Bucknell won the game 14-9.

Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

Vol. 106, No. 8

Bucknell University — Lewisburg, PA 17837

November 2, 1990

Riot nearly erupts as tensions rise



Photo by Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

State police retreat from the front lines of the disturbance as part of an agreement to have students move back on to campus.

Administration reacts

By David Murray
Staff Writer

Reflecting back upon Wednesday night's near-riot on 7th Street, President Gary Sojka and Dean of Students John Dunlop both agree that students were lucky in the way the disturbance was handled by police. They also appreciate students' sincerity and commitment to productive change, and hope many constructive suggestions will flow from Wednesday's unrest.

"Students never knew they were in jeopardy," commented Dunlop. "They never knew the potential for danger. 'The thing I'm still most grateful for,' added Sojka, 'is that...nobody got whacked on the head with a club, nobody got attacked by a dog, nobody got blasted with a water cannon, nobody got arrested, no policeman ended up in the emergency room with cuts and abrasions, and there was no significant property damage.'"

Thinking back to the stand-off with police, Sojka said "I was certainly impressed with a number of what I would call 'Student Lead-

ers' and I don't mean necessarily people holding elected posts in student government, but people who took it upon themselves to rise to the front in a tense situation to put themselves in, if not in physical jeopardy, in jeopardy of ridicule from their colleagues, and they were willing to take that chance to do what they thought was the right thing. There were a fair number of such people, and that's gratifying."

Dunlop assessed student opinion after the demonstration: "Everyone feels good today because they finally, from their point of view, had a say... They thought for once their administration listened long and hard and I think we [in the administration] feel good too because we really tried" to address student concerns. Looking ahead, however, the President warned that "a very critical period lies ahead of us this weekend. Obviously," Sojka said, "security is still going to be here. We still have Act 31. We still have obligations to do due diligence in enforcing Act 31."

Sojka continued "Hopefully the students will note that security is trying to be very sensitive in the

discharging of their duties. We urge the students to be extremely responsible in controlling their own activities, as they often say they want to do. They want to demonstrate their ability to show their maturity and their ability to socialize in a responsible fashion. This weekend is a marvelous opportunity for students to demonstrate that."

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The 200 block of South Seventh Street was the scene of a near riot by approximately 900 to 1000 Bucknell students late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning. According to Lewisburg police and John Dunlop, dean of students, only one student was detained, but he was later released. At press time no charges had been filed. The crowd was eventually cleared, as students moved onto campus (See related stories).

The incident began around 10:30 on Wednesday night, when members of the Lewisburg Police Department responded to a call from Union County dispatch; a resident of St. Catherine Street had reported a loud party in progress at the rear of 208 South 7th Street, with about 200-300 students. Two officers responded to the call, one of whom was Lt. Leo Yount. He explained that "One officer came from the alley, and I came from the intersection. There were four houses, just full of students. No mistake, it was loaded. ...There was no question, it was definitely a situation which had to be dispersed. For whatever reason, a selected few stuck around."

Yount said that when he arrived one student identified himself as one of the residents, gave Yount his student identification, and explained that the party had gotten out of their control. After

the officers told the crowd to disperse another student, Scott Macfee '92, asked if he could take Yount's photograph. According to Yount, "I told him to disperse, and he stuck around. I told him again to disperse, and he took the picture and ran." Yount caught Macfee, who was detained in a police car and later released.

Macfee said, "I took his picture and he chased me. He threw me against a wall, [then threw me in the back of a car for 45 minutes." Macfee quoted Yount as saying, "Why did you take my picture, I told you not to," when he was detained. Yount explained that snapping the photo was not against the law, but "the situation was I told him to disperse. Everyone wants to see how far he wants to go, and at that point I was committed to stop him." Yount said that the crowd, which was dispersing, began to return to the backyard to watch Macfee. Macfee claimed Wednesday night that Yount had used excessive force, and that he planned to press charges. In a further interview Thursday, Macfee said, "I saw I had no place to run, so I turned to face him [Yount]. He put me up against the wall and shook me" with his hands around Macfee's neck. He said that, according to three witnesses, "It looked pretty excessive, since he was shaking me. I don't know why he grabbed me around the neck, since it left my arms free." Yount would not comment on Macfee's

accusations, other than to say that the description "was entirely his own opinion."

According to several other students present, the treatment and detention of Macfee sparked the demonstration by encouraging students to remain until Macfee was released. Garrett Austin '94 said, "I was at the party. The cops started swarming in. (According to Lewisburg Chief Donald Heiter, only two officers responded initially.) We moved out into the street, [and] a student took a picture of a cop." After Macfee's detention, "We sat down in the street and started chanting 'Give Peace a Chance.' More people heard us and more people came." When asked if he felt the incident with Macfee sparked the disturbance, Yount said, "I disagree with that. Over 100 people had already moved out front."

Although Dunlop and Yount said that only Macfee was detained, another student, Keith Mann '93 was also detained by East Buffalo Township Police, and was also released. Chief Robert Gramley said that at least two students had been detained and that "we detained one person for Lewisburg;" the confusion in official accounts seems to be because Macfee was detained by Lewisburg Police, while Mann was held by East Buffalo Township.

Mann said that "a couple peo-

See NEAR RIOT, page 4

Students vent frustrations uphill

By David Murray
Staff Writer

After the students involved in Wednesday night's near-riot left 7th Street, they moved to the downhill side of the Langone Center. A portable microphone amplification system was set up, and President Gary Sojka, along with other administrators, addressed the crowd.

Sojka began by discussing student concerns about the department of security and safety. "There has been a change in stance and in personnel," said Sojka, "and I thought part of that was, in effect, because students were saying 'it's too oppressive; some of these things are wrong; our rights are being violated' and we have told security 'be sensitive. Examine what you're doing.'"

Sojka continued "It's a whole question of enforcement. It's a very difficult area. You've got security officers who know what the law is and what they're supposed to do. You've got students saying 'If you do that it makes it unbearable and we're paying customers and you're driving us away.' You've got me leaning on [security] saying 'folks, we've got to be somewhat sensitive to the students. They're trying to find their way, and they are not perfect people.'"

"I'm telling you, I thought we were a little too over-zealous earlier in the year, not because we weren't doing the law right; the law is very clear. Our problem was that we may have been a little over-zealous trying to catch people rather than use due diligence and make sure that we were doing a reasonable job of discouraging underage drinking on campus. We must continue to do that."

"Whether or not we could be thoroughly and perfectly consistent is tough because the events are not identical, the situations aren't identical, the mood of the officers and the mood of the students isn't identical; we are trying to hear you, and we are trying to create a situation where you're going to be [uphill] and not [in town] as much as possible. But some people don't there were saying 'well why don't you get the kegs going up here and let's open it up and have a great time'

and the answer is that that is not to be and that won't be."

By approximately 1:30 a.m., the majority of students had left the downhill LC and were gathering on the academic quad outside the main library entrance. Sojka, Vince DeCerio, director of security and safety, John Dunlop, dean of students, Charlotte Weddle, associate vice president for student life, and

community anymore. The application and enforcement is going to be uniform across the entire community. It's going to apply to faculty, it's going to apply to staff, it's going to apply to residence halls, and it's going to apply to fraternities."

DeCerio concluded, "I think if you're part of the process, and if communication's open, and

if I communicate with you openly and honestly, I think you'll see that things will improve considerably."

Sojka was then questioned about what the University can do to relax the pressures applied by Pennsylvania Act 31. "You want to know what the University has been doing about Act 31?" the President

See FRUSTRATIONS, page 5

Jimmy Carter speaks at Weis Center

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

"This is a very good time for me emotionally, I've been very busy," said former President James Earl Carter. Carter spoke at a private party for the Geisinger Foundation which honored former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton and former Pennsylvania health services director Leonard Bachman Wednesday night at the Weis Center. The Geisinger Foundation rented out the Weis Center for this private function.

Carter appreciated the fact that there were no reporters there because while in office he "was followed around by 1200 ... inquisitive reporters in the White House press room."

Carter discussed humanitarian concerns in medicine as well as the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

In addressing the many physicians at the dinner Carter stressed the importance of the "prevention of disease, [since] 65% of all of the premature deaths can be prevented by our own personal habits." He explained that "when we organized that Carter Center in Atlanta Georgia I chose as director, Dr. William Fahey [the man who eradicated smallpox]."

He described the humanitarian purpose of the Carter Center and related one of its projects to the

audience. "We were asked to come to China in 1987 ... We were asked to add an unprecedented element to the life of the Chinese, care for the handicapped." He told the audience that Deng Xiaoping's son had fallen from a third story window, and that the Chinese infrastructure was not equipped to accommodate handicapped people. The Carter Center therefore "trained 93 specialists to work with [the Chinese] people" and to train other specialists.

In discussing the world situation, Carter presented both general and specific views. On the general level Carter explained that there is a "university in Switzerland monitoring major world conflicts. [But] not a single one of them was between two countries. Every one of them was a civil war." He explained that world protocol precludes "the U.N. ... from dealing with this." It is this "horrible vacuum in the world that the Carter Center is trying to address," said Carter.

Carter eased in to the Gulf Crisis by explaining that during his "administration the greatest threat of World War III was in Europe, [but] now the Middle East may be."

He espoused three general guidelines that the U.S. should use

See CARTER, page 2



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Discussion began at the Langone center with President Sojka and John Dunlop, dean of students after the crowd left Seventh Street. Concerns were voiced in an open forum format.

INSIDE:

BU considers retirement complex	p. 3
Making sense of the mail	p. 7
Marks & Co. performs Sunday	p. 9
Editorial - The wheels are in motion	p. 10
Breakin' Bison ready for action	p. 14
Men's Soccer enters playoffs	p. 16

Carter



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Jimmy Carter spoke at a private Geisenger Foundation function in the Weis Center on Wednesday. Carter was escorted by the Secret Service through a back door of the Weis Center. Most students did not know that Carter was going to be on campus.

From page 1

in order to resolve the conflict. "1) Do not duplicate what others are doing; 2) act in a non-partisan or bi-partisan manner; and 3) maintain an academic environment, that is [do not conduct studies merely to have reports, but analyze to facilitate proper action]."

According to Carter, there are several reasons for the initial conflict between Iraq and Kuwait. "Since the British left ... [Iraq has been] a landlocked country," although they have a historical claim to access to the Persian Gulf. "Another problem was that the Iraqis claim ... they protected ... Kuwait from an Iranian invasion." Kuwait also loaned \$12 billion to Iraq during the war and demanded repayment afterwards. The Iraqis claim that the Kuwaitis drilled into Iraq during the war. The Iraqis claim that Kuwait "exceeded the OPEC quota by a million barrels a day."

The signs were obvious but the rest of the world avoided them, according to Carter. "They tried to negotiate to resolve these problems. Saddam said he was going to invade Kuwait and nobody believed him."

After the invasion, according to Carter, the "U.S. and all the other countries in the Western World rose up in anger and demanded total withdrawal."

Carter agrees with sanctions to an extent. "The most effective thing to do is punish [them with sanctions]. We have to cut off supplies of crucial materials to Iraq. I don't know of any alternative to these economic sanctions." But, Carter disagrees with the total embargo against Iraq. He characterized it as "trying to force a dictator out of office by [crushing] his people." According to Carter, Hussein was not "going without his Comfakes."

"The other option is military action," according to Carter. "This is increasingly being urged over others ... [including] President Bush." Carter offered several reasons not to go to war.

The Carter Center calls "twelve experts to analyze the invasion of Iraq," and among them was Admiral William Crowe, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. According to Carter, "He [Crowe] pointed out that there is a trisum in military strategy. [It takes] three times the force to invade than to invade ... that makes it extraordinarily difficult [difficult] for an invading force to overcome you're entrenched [position]." Carter cited this trisum as the reason that Iraq did not defeat Iran because both countries kept going into the other.

Carter also explained that Muslims "take over the role of a martyr" to defend their country against "Western infidels."

Economically, Carter warned that the Iraqis are "capable of carrying out Saddam Hussein's threat [to destroy oil rigs in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia using sophisticated artillery]."

In terms of the human cost, Carter estimated that war with Iraq would cost 10,000 to 30,000 American lives "and that does not include women and children in Kuwait City."

Carter finally described the international problems that would arise if the U.S. went to war without the U.N. support. "Even if we are inclined to go to war with Iraq, if we were to do so without the support of the U.N. Security Council it would be very bad politically. President Gorbachev has made it plain [they would not go to war unless] under the U.N. flag."

Carter also discussed the role of Israel in the Middle East in relation to Egypt and the Palestinians. He contended that the Israeli/Egyptian peace treaty that he orchestrated "has been meticulously honored by Israel and Egypt." He also said that as a private citizen his perspective on Israel has changed. "Now I go and I can stay fifteen days or so." On his trips Carter has visited the West Bank and Gaza where he "saw from them ... one of the nuances, the fears, the hopes, the dreams of these people."

Security Log

Thursday 10/25

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) did commit an act of vandalism at the Bucknell Memorial Stadium by removing plants from the wording of "BUCKNELL" and altering the word.

Two students were present at the Security Office to report that they have been receiving harassing phone calls on their answering machines at their place of residence. Investigation is continuing.

Bucknell employee reported to Security that he recovered a bicycle under the Walker St. bridge. Bicycle was brought to the Security Office and will be stored until the rightful owner can identify it.

Friday 10/26

An act of vandalism was reported to Security. Unknown person(s) did damage a window in Vedder Hall which occurred sometime between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. this date.

Officers were dispatched to Bucknell West on a report of a female student in need of medical attention. When Security arrived, student was feeling better and refused to go to the Student Medical Center.

Security was dispatched to Kappa Sigma Fraternity on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon arrival, they found that person(s) unknown had partially discharged a fire extinguisher. System reset.

A fire alarm was received for Smith Hall. Upon Security's arrival, it was discovered that person(s) unknown had activated a pull station for no apparent reason. Station reset.

Saturday 10/27

Security was dispatched to Harris Hall on the report of an ill student. Upon arrival, it was discovered that student had consumed an unknown amount of alcohol, declined any medical assistance, was coherent at this time, and left in the care of hall mate.

A report was received to respond to Vedder Hall for an ill student. Student was left in the care of his roommates after making sure he was okay.

Security was requested to meet Lewisburg Police and assist them. A male student stated that he had been in Lewisburg somewhere, had a few beers, and was beaten up somewhere, and had sustained facial injuries. He was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment. Victim will be issued a citation for underage consumption by Lewisburg Police.

Four windows were reported broken by unknown individual(s) at Swartz Hall.

Security was requested for assistance to break up a party at Swartz. Three six packs of beer, 1 empty Beer Ball and tap system were confiscated. Five of the eight individuals who were students, were under the legal drinking age in Pennsylvania. Student Life notified and responded.

Security responded to KDR Fraternity on the report of vandalism. Unknown person(s) entered the house and trashed the kitchen, broke cue sticks, etc. A jacket belonging to an alumni also was removed at this time.

Sunday 10/28

A discharged extinguisher was found on the exterior of Swartz Hall by Student Security while on rounds. Extinguisher replaced at location of removal.

Two unknown males removed property from the basement of Theta Chi Fraternity. Theta Chi brothers chased and apprehended one of the males believed to be involved. Investigation is continuing.

Security, while on patrol, did observe a male student rolling a barrel down the hill between the Langone Center and Rooke Chapel. Barrel rolled out onto Moore Avenue and nearly caused a vehicle accident. Student was apprehended and incident to be handled by the Office of Student Life.

Unknown person(s) did remove a fire extinguisher from Swartz Hall and discharged it in Chi Phi Fraternity living room.

Unknown person(s) did damage the main entrance to Smith Hall this date. Also, windows were broken in that door and also in Hunt Formal.

Between 10/27 and 10/28, unknown person(s) damaged a student's vehicle while it was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot. Damage was sustained to the hood and the windshield.

Monday 10/29

An act of vandalism had occurred by unknown individual(s) at the construction site outside Langone Center. A tire was punctured on the trailer and switches were turned on the welder, causing the battery to run down.

A TV which was found in one of the Mods is the property of Media Services. After contacting Media Services of the recovery, it was learned that the recovered TV and 3 VCR's were removed from Coleman Hall by unknown individual(s). Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday 10/30

Student reported to Security that he and his roommate have been victims of harassing phone calls at their place of residence. Investigation is continuing.

Female student reported to Security that she had received an obscene message which was on her answering machine in Trax Hall.

Wednesday 10/31

Vandalism and larceny was committed in Harris Hall. Unknown person(s) did damage the phone in the hallway and cut wires to a phone in a resident room in Harris. Incident occurred sometime between 10/30 and 10/31.

Security responded to a call from the Lewisburg Police who were at the scene of a disturbance on Seventh Street. Security worked with the police and with students to resolve the problem and move discussions uphill.

Thursday 11/1

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a damaged vending machine and washing machine. The glass window was broken on the vending machine and the lid to the washing machine was ripped off and missing. Snacks from the vending machine were removed and placed at another location.

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Parade highlights weekend



David Fass/The Bucknellian

The Lambda Chi Alpha/2nd Larison float swept the competition, winning all three categories. This winning float was one of 12 entries which participated in the student float competition.

By Bob Ritter

Staff Writer

One of the highlights of the past weekend was the 1990 Homecoming Parade, which wound its way through downtown Lewisburg, exciting returning alumni and a crowd which spanned all ages.

The parade, which followed the weekend theme of "Hang Your Hat on Homecoming," drew 40 units, including 12 student float entries.

The winners in the float competition were:

Best Incorporation of Theme: First Place-Lambda Chi Alpha and 2nd Larison; Second Place-Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi; Third Place-Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

Most Spirited Participants: First Place-Lambda Chi Alpha and 2nd Larison; Second Place-Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi; Third Place-Alpha Phi Omega.

Best Overall Appearance: First Place-Lambda Chi Alpha and 2nd Larison; Second Place-Sigma Chi and Phi Mu; Third Place-Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi.

The judges for the float competition were Steve Lindemuth, local architect; Roger Fetter, local attorney; Marsha Gori, Bucknell World editor; and Maggie Rislow, assistant director of annual giving.



David Fass/The Bucknellian

The Delta Upsilon/Pi Beta Phi entry won second place in two of the three categories: Best Incorporation of Theme and Most Spirited.

DeCerio addresses Panhel

By Brian Hutchinson

Only hours before 900 students and 200 police officers confronted one another on seventh street, Vincent DeCerio, Bucknell's new security director, met with the Panhellenic Council. Hosted by Dean Dunlop, the purpose of this meeting was to address specific security issues and to discuss DeCerio's intentions concerning the more pressing problems of the current system.

DeCerio is a strong advocate of students themselves becoming a vital ingredient in implementing the new policy-development process. DeCerio began, "I believe in students rights. I am a strong believer in participatory management." Under his directorship, students would accept his challenge by taking full advantage of his "open door policy."

This team-approach is the single most important contribution to good relations—its absence being the single most deficit to bad relations." Evidently to DeCerio, the lack of such an approach has been most instrumental in fostering the current student sentiment toward the nature of Bucknell Security's behavior.

DeCerio addressed this prevailing sentiment which he feels is embodied by the recently submitted petition which now has over 1000 student signatures. "The petition discussed seven or eight conditions,

point-by-point, professionally and objectively, and its points are well taken." DeCerio promises that he will begin his prompt response through policy implementation that will include the following: an accurate reporting of student violations, the insurance that reports will be made promptly available to the parties involved, and a clear definition of security procedures.

A member raised the question of whether or not a charge brought against a student and its proceedings should be accompanied by a time limit. Another member expressed the importance of preventing charges of students from being "left over" for weeks at a time—something which, in the recent past, had occurred much to the utter frustration of those people involved. DeCerio responded, "We are thinking along the lines of a charge sheet listing all common violations—a check-off list with an attached charge sheet." With his plan, a statute of limitation would also be enacted. This limitation would cause the nullification of all charges that fail to be filed within an established time period.

When asked how the security officers had thus far reacted to the forthcoming changes, DeCerio explained, "They've reacted positively. In the past, they have often been acting on their own without specific guidelines." Students have been well aware of the scope of the

latitude with which security had been subject to the inconsistent approaches among security officials. The measure of strictness or "leniency" with which incidents were handled did in no way reflect a security officer's feelings toward students. According to DeCerio, "I do not want someone working for me that does not like the students. The new director is eagerly awaiting the day when students again can feel comfortable with those campus employees whose jobs are to protect the very same people with whom there is a growing animosity. Evidently, students have been growing increasingly impatient awaiting this day."

DeCerio empathizes with the University's position facing state laws and their inherent liabilities. His intention is to develop "a process" that would satisfy the obligations of the University as dictated by these liabilities. DeCerio does not assert that the policies this process ultimately would yield must follow the letter of the law necessarily. "We want to satisfy the spirit of the law but in the context of University terminology, not in legal terminology."

The system under DeCerio appears to be more sympathetic to student demands. In the pursuit of dismantling the current parent-child relationship that security has with See DECERIO, page 6

Condom distribution assessed

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Though condoms have been available on campus at the Ziegler Health Center and through vending machines located in laundry rooms since 1988, Morgan Woods '93 believes that most students may not know that they are available at all. Responding to this perceived ignorance or disfavor of the manner in which the University makes condoms available to students, Woods and a collection of students and administrators have committed themselves to gathering student input in an effort to create a scheme of distribution that will correspond to student needs.

Stating that Bucknell's mode of condom distribution was "a little outdated since most campuses have condom machines in dormitory bathrooms and sell them in their bookstores," Woods wants to explore the possibility that the University may need to revamp its present mode of distribution in order to encourage the use of condoms as an effective means of preventing sexually transmitted diseases.

According to Woods, who is working through the Umbrella Organization, early this month students will receive a questionnaire requesting them to state their suggestions for reconsidering condom availability. At present, Woods said, she is not certain how the University should make condoms more accessible and that her plan for petitioning the administration would be determined primarily by referring to responses to the questionnaire.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Susan Zingale, who has been working with Woods, said that at this stage the project concerning condom distribution is at an information gathering stage. "I am mostly interested in hearing what students think; it's their issue, it's their campus."

In addition to the Umbrella Organization, an organizational alliance of activist groups on campus—Friends of Gay men and Lesbians, and the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Awareness Group—are supportive of Woods' efforts to explore the possibilities of widening the availability of condoms on campus.

While unable to comment on previous administrative attitudes Zingale said, "We as administrators need to accept that students are having sex." For Zingale the most important issue is to provide students with a means to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and AIDS. "The national situation has gotten to the point where AIDS is pretty much everywhere and in considering condom availability we have to think long-term and be more progressive."

bility of condoms on campus.

In response to the danger of the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, and particularly AIDS, the University has concerned itself with making condoms available to students for a number of years yet it appears that members of the administration were originally quite resistant to introducing condom vending machines to the campus on the grounds that it would be improper.

Mark Cool '91, a member of the President's Advisory Committee on AIDS in 1987, stated that the committee was exceptionally slow in moving ahead on making condoms available on campus because of these concerns for propriety. "We sat and fought about what alumni, parents, and prospective students would say when they saw condom dispensers in residence halls," Cool said.

The perspective of the students on the committee, according to Cool, was that the concern for the opinion of alumni and others did not outweigh the need to take preventative measures against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Cool cited former legal counsel John Zeller as the member of the committee who was most opposed to making condoms available on campus; in addition, director of the book store, Eileen Morrow, also blocked efforts to sell condoms in the book store.

Morrow was unable to be contacted before this edition went to print but Vicki Benion, assistant director of the bookstore, stated that at the time the bookstore was being restricted from selling condoms by University policy, rather than actually refusing to offer them for purchase.

While unable to comment on previous administrative attitudes Zingale said, "We as administrators need to accept that students are having sex." For Zingale the most important issue is to provide students with a means to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and AIDS. "The national situation has gotten to the point where AIDS is pretty much everywhere and in considering condom availability we have to think long-term and be more progressive."

At present condoms are available in laundry rooms located in four dormitories—the Gateways, Bucknell West, Swartz Hall, and Roberts Hall. A fifth machine was located in Vedder Hall, but it was damaged in spring of this year and has yet to be repaired.

According to Preston Hoyle, director of student medical services, 1104 condoms were distributed from these machines between March 1989 and March 1990. Between August and September of this year, 232 condoms were sold. In Hoyle's estimation, considering that these numbers represent the distribution from four or five machines across the campus, student usage is infrequent.

Hoyle also commented that though brochures educating people concerning STDs and safe sexual practices are meant to be available with the condoms, they are seldom found in the racks that are attached to the vending machines. "Condoms alone are not going to solve the AIDS problem without education and people changing their sexual behavior," Hoyle said.

Since 1986 the University has supported a handful of committees that addressed the issues of AIDS and AIDS prevention. A University Committee on AIDS composed of administrators was organized in 1986 to develop a procedural guideline to be in accord with the guidelines of the American College Health Association concerning AIDS. Furthermore, there has been the AIDS Task Force composed of students and administrators and a collection of students who act as Peer Educators on the issue of AIDS and the transmission on the virus.

Safe sex kits that contain condoms, spermicidal foam, and educational brochures have also been available through Student Health Services since 1987. But students have not had much recourse to these either; during the 1989-90 academic year sixty five kits were distributed by the Health Center and fourteen so far this year.

"I am sure that the majority of the campus is not aware that the kits are available," Hoyle stated suggesting that there was a need to

See CONDOMS, page 5

University considering plans for retirement complex near campus

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

In an attempt to limit tuition cost increases, Bucknell is considering building a retirement village on a 26-acre tract of land between the athletic fields and the golf course. A committee headed by Russell Ernest, graduate of the class of 1942, is investigating the feasibility of opening the retirement complex which would supply the university with non-tuition revenue.

The primary reason for such an investigation, is to "see if it's feasible to have a return on that real estate asset that's greater than what we're earning on it not in renting it out to a local farmer," said Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration.

"We're continually concerned with the escalating increases in tuition and one of objectives is to examine very closely all non-tuition sources of revenue with the intent of trying to hold our tuition increases to a minimum," Maxwell said.

The retirement village would be for alumni, retired staff, and friends of the university. "We see particularly great benefits for having retired Bucknell alumni and friends of the university in close proximity of the university to be able to work and interact with faculty and staff in productive kinds of ways," said Maxwell.

Members of the general community would not be permitted into the village unless they were connected in some way to the university. "We would not open it to the general public ... we would want it to be Bucknell related," said Maxwell.

Ernest, project coordinator, has been conducting phone interviews of 50 retired alumni from the classes of 1936-61 who, in response to a questionnaire, expressed interest in entering such a community within the next two to five years.

By conducting telephone interviews, Ernest intends to find out exactly how many individuals are willing to see the project move forward.

The project is still in planning stages. Ernest's committee will present its proposal at the Nov. 16 meeting of the board of trustees. In the meantime, the committee is considering whether enough individuals will be willing to put their homes up for sale in a time when the real estate market is not strong.

"I've talked to about 34 of [the alumni] and there is interest. The main concern that people have is their ability to sell their existing home and take their equity in that home and come here and pay for a unit here in retirement," said Ernest.

Eight years ago the university conducted a similar study, also headed by Ernest. For that project, an architect drew up a plan for the retirement village before the committee decided to postpone further planning due to the poor real estate market. The current project has not reached the stage in which an architect would be consulted.

A core group of about 15 retirees would be necessary for starting the project. "To insure interest we'd have to ask for a deposit," said Ernest. The deposit would likely be approximately \$2000 to \$3000. Deposits would be placed in an escrow account.

"Then when it came to building [the village] they would have to put up a fair amount because the first payments to build it would be due," said Ernest.

According to Ernest, the committee would like the project to be self-financing so that no university funds would be necessary in initiating construction. Money retir-

ees pay for units would be used to finance construction.

Although the complex, when complete, would include just over 100 living units, only groups of about 15 would be built at a time. Units for the core group of 15 retirees will, if the project continues, be complete in two to three years.

Retirees who decide to move into the retirement village will have a choice of several different types of housing units. Ernest explained that the committee is considering three types of housing: apartments, clustered units, and semi-detached units.

According to Ernest, the apartment house might be built to look like a barn "to keep the architecture rural looking, and because it would be right next to the art barn." In addition, he said, building it into a hill would allow easy access to different floors without forcing elderly individuals to climb stairs.

Rather than town houses, which also have stairs, one-story clustered units would be an option for retirees. "A lot of older people don't like steps, so townhouses probably wouldn't be too popular," said Ernest.

Prices for an apartment might range from \$50-70,000, and \$140-150,000 for a larger unit, according to Maxwell. However, because the project is still in the early planning stages, the committee has conducted no sophisticated cost analyses.

"What we're trying to gauge is whether there's an interest and whether that interest is at all impacted by the range that we would price the units at," said Maxwell.

If not enough people commit to the project, the committee will recommend to the trustees that the project be put on hold a little longer.

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Near riot

From page 1

ple started sitting down and singing. [and] I was saying 'just sit down, join in, sing.'" As he was walking around the group, Mann said, he got his arms "pinned behind by four cops. They told me I was being arrested for instigating a riot. They cuffed me and threw me in the back of a car for an hour." He said of Dunlop: "I think he had a pretty big part in getting me out." Finally, Mann said he was told that "if I get out and try to disperse the crowd, they'd let me go, otherwise they'd keep me." He addressed the crowd over the loudspeaker for about five minutes "with security holding me on both sides. After it wasn't working, they made me leave the scene."

According to Heiter and Yount, the first call for additional help was issued approximately 20 to 30 minutes after the first call was received around 11 p.m. additional help was requested from the immediate area. Heiter said a "call for mutual aid for all police departments to respond with as many men as possible to Lewisburg Borough." He said the call, which is analogous to a general alarm by a fire department, brought units from nearly every municipality within a 20-mile radius. According to Heiter, the police complement included members from 12 to 14 departments in four counties, with a "guesstimate of about 100." Other press accounts have placed the number between 180 and 190.

Heiter said that the contingent included five canine units from the area, as well as two fire engines and one medical unit from the William Cameron Engine Company, and one ambulance. The fire units had hoses connected and ready to use on the students, if necessary. Heiter said the water pressure would not have been sufficient to injure people, but only to "get them wet and slipping and sliding around. It gives us a chance to snap them up."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Firefighters were on hand with a water canon in case things got out of hand.

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Photo by Scott MacFie

John Dunlop, dean of students, looks on as East Buffalo Police cuff and detain Keith Mann. According to Mann, Dunlop was instrumental in securing his release.

In addition, the State Police in Milton had "approximately 80 people available, [although] not all were on-site," according to Corporal Max Beaver of the Milton Barracks. Some of the troopers were waiting in a staging area established at the Plaza 15. He said that, according to standard procedure, all troopers were dressed in full riot gear.

The United States penitentiary in Lewisburg also responded with three buses and 40 staff members, including a SWAT team, according to Public Affairs Officer Donald Emery. He said that the institution "responded at the request of Union County, at approximately 11:45 p.m., [and] did not directly participate" in the detention of students.

President Gary Sojka quickly arrived on the scene and began speaking to the students in an attempt to convince them to disperse. According to Austin, "Basically Sojka did a good job. He honestly listened to us, and said 'I'm trying to change things, give me a chance.'"

The situation soon moved into a standoff, as more students congregated in the area, with about

100 students perched on the roofs of front porches on the block. Sojka was soon joined on the scene by Dunlop, Charlotte Weddle, associate vice president for Student Life, Gerry Comerford, assistant dean of Residential Life, and Vince DeCerio, director of Security and Safety. The administrators moved through the crowd, and a number of students, administrators and townspeople addressed the crowd on a loudspeaker, encouraging the crowd to move onto campus. Bill Ocker '87, a resident of Market Street, told the crowd, "We had fun, too, but we knew when to quit. That time is now. We don't want any damn riot around here."

Police also made an effort to usher students onto the sidewalks. Members of the East Buffalo Police Department were brandishing "stun guns" at students while telling them to move. One officer held the device within two inches of a student and discharged the device. Gramley said that "in order for it to stun anyone, he has to touch someone, [but] you could scare someone by clicking it a few times."

By around 11:30, Sojka had agreed to address students at the downhill entrance to the Langone Center, and Heiter said no one would be arrested if they moved up to the LC. At approximately 12:15, Dunlop summed up the situation: "We're trying to get them up there, but they don't want to go."

Shortly after midnight, Heiter began moving his car slowly down the street, behind several officers, Comerford, Dunlop and Weddle. When the car, moving south, came abreast of 220 South Seventh, Heiter's car was hit first by an egg and then by two bottles, causing minor damage. Heiter said today, "All I needed was one more incident, and that would have been 'all she wrote.' It was just a matter of time [until the police were in place]."

everyone would have been arrested." He said, "If we had to move we could have done it...The idea is to get them to disperse. They didn't have respect [for us] at that particular time, and if they don't disperse, there's going to be a lot of sorry people." He went on to say, "Respect is a two-way street...They can't even police their own friends. They've got to respect the law in this community."

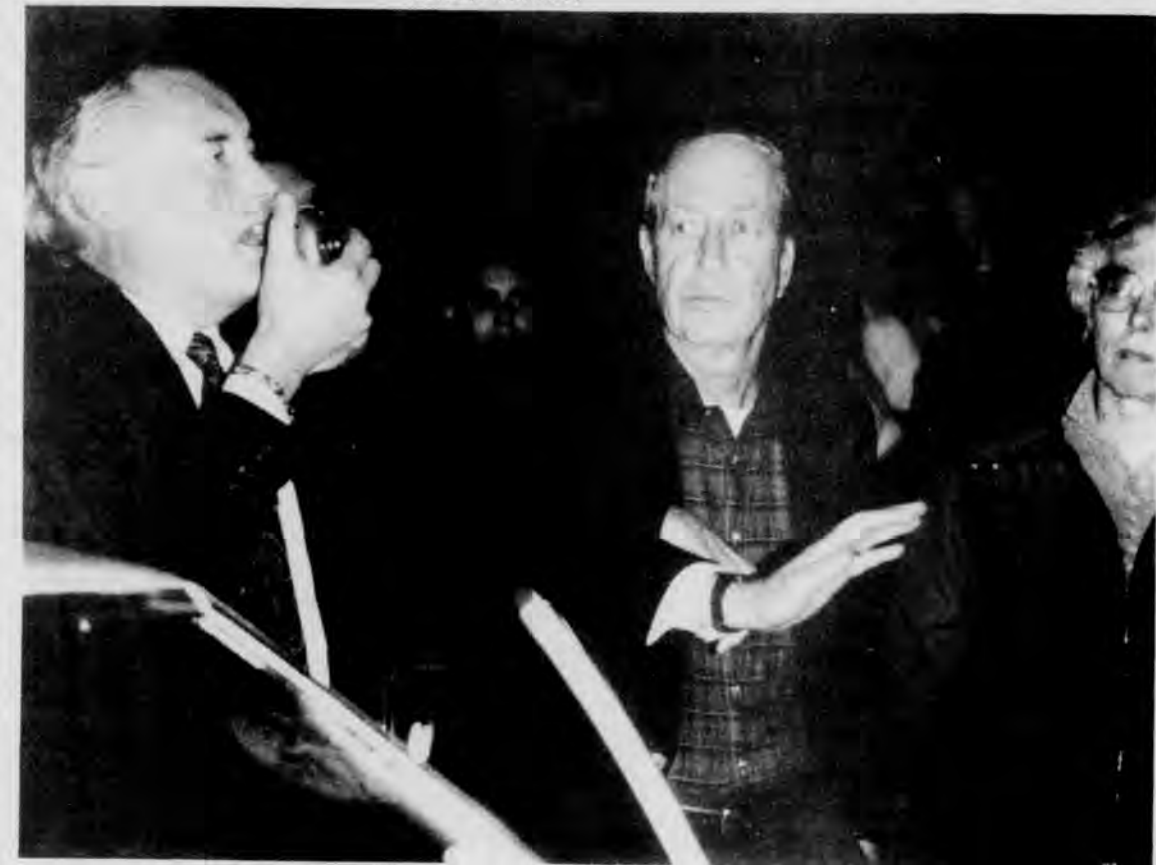
There were some on the scene who questioned the degree of mobilization by the police. When asked about the presence of the canine units, Comerford said, "I'm not in charge of the local police, but I don't think it's right." When interviewed at 2:30 a.m., and again Thursday afternoon, Heiter vigorously defended the level of response, saying, "It's better to have all you need, it could have been a lot worse...I think everyone did a fine job in cooperating and trying to work with [the students]." Heiter wanted to make sure he had adequate force available to control any consequence which might arise because "I do not want to be responsible for any fatalities from drug overdose, alcohol overdose or criminal activity."

Among the administrators on the scene, Weddle said, "They're breaking the law. [Heiter] issued an order and the responsibility is on the students...The risk of danger and harm is so great." DeCerio felt "the students have a valid point, but I believe they're punishing the community in the process."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

A Sunbury officer restrains a dog who bit and tore the sheet of a student's costume.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

President Sojka addresses the crowd on a police megaphone as John Dunlop and Charlotte Weddle look on. Sojka asked students to move onto campus and discuss their concerns there.

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Students react to demonstration

Compiled by Tommy Abel
and Brian Hutchinson

David Skena '92 BSG President - "First of all, I was not there. My first reaction was disbelief. The way in which it happened was obviously not premeditated in any way. It was just an accident waiting to happen; morale's been low all semester. It's just the latest manifestation of student frustration caused by Act 31 and the policies that evolved from it. In the end result, I think it's going to be constructive. When you distill it down to what really happened, when you got up this morning, no buildings were burning, no windows were broken, nobody got hurt, nobody got arrested and afterwards the academic quad was cleaned by students."

Samantha Gladdish '91 Panhellenic Council President - "It was primarily a product of something that has for some time been internalized. It had a lot to do with too many rules, restrictions, sanctions. Alcohol is a part of the issue, but a bigger part is that students basically feel like they can't do what they really want to do. I feel that our student body is basically conservative, and for a gathering of this scale to take place shows not only a sign of unification but also that there are real problems needing real attention."

Mike Dominguez '91 IFC President - "The event which occurred was an opportunity for the students to vent their anger and frustration over incidents and policies which have been occurring for the past several years. It was unfortunate that the student gathering occurred in town on a weekend, but it was not a planned or premeditated event. Although this event may have appeared to be solely centered around alcohol and underage drinking, I believe that the problems of student rights and an equitable policy are the larger issues. The media coverage portrayed the event as an unruly riot, when in fact the students were generally well controlled and no injuries or vandalism resulted."

I hope that the efforts by the administration previous to and after this occurrence will help to reduce student tensions and improve the state of morale at the university. The students of Bucknell should realize that the administration and President Sojka in particular are working very hard to address and alleviate student concerns."

Tom Salus '91 Delta Upsilon President - "It was unfortunate that 'the student gathering' occurred on the streets of Lewisburg and not on campus. I do not necessarily agree with this style of protest but I do think that it will have some positive effects. The administration of the university has its 'backs against the wall.' It is imperative that they create alternatives for a better social life on campus, immediately, or another gathering may occur. The problem of a declining social life at Bucknell had been known for quite some time, but now it must be solved. However, students should acknowledge that the administration has been working to improve university policies during this semester."

J.A. Shimer '93 - "Students obviously vented a lot of frustration—frustration which has been building up. I think that the Bucknell student body has shown that it is not apathetic; that students will take an active role in determining the course of their lives. I think this says a lot of positive things about the Bucknell students."

Jeff Chaiken '93 - "I think that this was inevitable with the University dragging its heels over the social issues. I hope that the violent aspect of this isn't going to overshadow the real reasons behind it, so that it will actually benefit the campus."

Mike Post '94 - "It was pretty wild! I think that the police action was too much. The students weren't going to make anything big out of

it, they were just pretty mad. President Sojka is going to have to make some sort of decision that will please everybody."

Ed Coady '91 - "First of all, I was really surprised. I didn't think the students could shake off their usual apathy. Other than that, I have kind of mixed feelings because the university got a signal but at the same time a lot of people from town were understandably pissed off by the whole thing."

Chris Bender '93 - "I think it's one of the best things that's ever happened since I've been here. It's the first time this campus acted as a community, and even though it was chaotic, there was honest communication between the students and administration. It's important not to be blinded by the fact that alcohol was involved because the real issue was students desiring responsibility for themselves. The reason that all this occurred is because of the breakdown of communication on campus. This was the first time I've ever been proud of this school."

Susan Smith '93 - "I think it places President Sojka between a rock and a hard place. He's going to have to intervene on the side of the students and move things back to campus and just tell the police he'll take care of it. We should have had a Halloween party in the academic quad or on the football field."

Ed Harhaj '92 - "It is absolutely essential that the administration view this show of dissent in the proper light. The news portrayed it as a bunch of drunks who were mad because they weren't allowed to drink. That grossly trivializes the problem. We are upset because we are treated like children. We do not have the power to affect our own destiny. The administration decides everything for us: whom we may associate with, how old they must be, and they even have the gall to try to force some of us to have babysitters in houses that we own. Things will only get better once the administration hears the student's voice, not just on security, but on all of those things that affect our lives. Students are supposed to grow in college; here the administration grows us."

Julie Mundorf '94 - "It was crazy! They had dogs, and tear gas, and water cannons. I don't think that the students were out of line. It was a good way for the students' opinions to be heard. Obviously, Sojka has to do something."

Kara Cook '93 - "I thought that last night was great! It was long overdue. Last night's protest was simply representative of the frustrations of the student body concerning the university's enforcement of its alcohol policy. Even if there was no alcohol present, they still would have broken it up. Masses of us gathering just drives them crazy. If we could gather like we did on Saturday afternoon or Wednesday night, there would be no motivation to leave campus."

Debra Ragusa '91 - "On the whole it was a good thing, a productive action. It would have been more effective if the action hadn't occurred during an event involving police and potential violence. It would be even better to see students take similar actions under more positive circumstances."

Eric Belcher '91 Sigma Chi President - "It's good to see the campus getting excited about a particular issue, but the whole thing seemed a little silly to me. The fact that our country is about to go to war makes the 'drinking issue' seem relatively unimportant."

Wendy MacFarland '94 - "It was good that students voiced their opinions and were heard. In general, it was handled the way it had to be; frustration had been mounting for some time."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

President Sojka addresses the crowd at the library at approximately 1:30 a.m. Vincent DeCerio and John Dunlop also responded to questions.

Frustrations

From page 1

retorted. "We have joined with a number of other private institutions in the state who in fact go to the legislature and ask for changes. In fact, our own legal counsel, Mr. Abelson, has been chosen as the lead legal counsel by the other [universities]. He is dealing with the representative who wrote that legislation, and we're hoping for at least some amelioration of that law in the future."

Dunlop then addressed the crowd, saying "We want to stay here tonight as long you have questions you want us to address. But we would also like to do this: we don't want this to be the end of the discussion tonight. We're going to try to arrange a forum in the next 7 to 10 days. We're going to get together. We mean business about hearing you, and making whatever adjustments seem appropriate. I want everybody who's interested tonight to stay with us and come to the further discussions."

The next forum has already been scheduled for Tuesday, November 6, at 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Hundreds of students gathered in the academic quad to hear administrators respond to student unrest. Administrators spoke from the entrance to the library.

Condoms

From page 3

move beyond the present mode of distribution. "We, as a University in the name of education and preventative medicine, need to provide something more."

It is uncertain if there will be any organized reaction on campus against the concept of making condoms more available to students. In 1989 members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship protested a Management 101 class that was selling condoms as part of their marketing project on the grounds that such activities promoted premarital sex.

In a telephone interview Timothy Emmett, the current president of Intervarsity, said that he could not say how the organization would respond to an effort by the University to increase the availability of condoms on campus. Emmett suggested that there might not be a unified action on the part of Intervarsity, but that the individual members would respond as they saw fit.

Some backlash, organized or otherwise, seems possible according to Woods. It can be expected that part of the campus population will consider the expansion of condom availability to be in promotion of promiscuity and pre-marital sex. Woods, though, is more concerned about those who would rather ignore the reality of sexual relations amongst students.

"It is the attitude that it is okay to have sex so long as you do not talk about it," Woods stated. "But that is just the attitude that contributed to the AIDS crisis. Keeping things quiet does not solve problems and I do not think that if condoms were available on the campus it would make any more people decide to have sex."

Promiscuity defines the sexual behavior of a significant portion of the student population sometimes reflecting a belief that Bucknell is a safe place to have casual sex. Hoyle said, though, that promiscuity still represents risky sexual behavior.

"I believe that the risk at Bucknell is probably a little less than at a city college," Hoyle explained. "But I do not believe that anyone that does not practice safe sex by the mere virtue of being at Bucknell is any less likely

to pick up the AIDS virus."

Cool, though, stated that he believed condom use has increased since 1987 and that students are more concerned about STDs and more careful in their sexual practices.

At present Hoyle said he has only diagnosed one case of AIDS during his tenure at Bucknell and that was the engineering student Kevin Child '89. Child, a hemophiliac who was infected with the AIDS virus by means of a blood transfusion, died in the summer of 1989 from complications related to the virus.

Further, Hoyle has not diagnosed anyone on campus as having the Human Immune Deficiency virus, that is, as being HIV positive and a carrier of the AIDS virus. Instead of this being a sign for optimism, Hoyle said that there are undoubtedly people who are HIV positive on campus and the fact that he has not diagnosed them may mean that they are also unaware of their condition.

While AIDS is a constant and serious concern, there are other STDs that are more common and more of an immediate problem for the student population. According to Head Nurse Nancy Shuck, four cases of Chlamydia, a STD which commonly affects women and may cause infertility, have been diagnosed this academic year. Chlamydia often does not result in any symptoms, but sometimes is accompanied by the more common signs of burning during urination and urethral discharge. Hoyle said that a condom effectively protects against an STD such as Chlamydia.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Servicemen die in Gulf mishaps

Eleven American servicemen were killed Monday in two accidents, raising the American death toll of Operation Desert Shield to 43.

A ruptured valve spewed steam into the boiler room of the Iwo Jima, an amphibious assault ship anchored off the coast of Bahrain, killing ten sailors. A marine was killed and three others were injured when their vehicle overturned during maneuvers in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Richard Cheney, secretary of defense, expressed regret at the casualties. He cautioned, however, that with more than 210,000 military personnel practicing maneuvers on land, sea, and in the air with complicated machinery that "accidents can't be avoided."

Hussein orders troops on alert

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq told his top generals to put his forces on "extreme alert" against the possibility of an American attack.

Hussein responded to the growing impatience by western leaders over Iraq's continued occupation of Kuwait. The Iraqi president urged his forces to prepare for "urban fighting" in Kuwait.

The timing of the dispatch suggested that Hussein wanted to appear strong after Bush administration officials renewed the possibility that Iraq must be driven from Kuwait by force. In a speech Monday, Secretary of State James Baker said that there is "a limit to the international community's patience" and that the United States "will not rule out the possi-

ble use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait.

Soviets may legalize hootch

Soviet government attempts to curb alcohol consumption by limiting supply have failed, so the deputy police chief of Moscow announced a proposal to legalize moonshine in order to protect civil order.

"The holidays are coming and if the stores do not get more vodka to sell to the people, the situation might become explosive," deputy chief Lev Belyanskiy said, as his department conceded that there was an uncontrollable racket of overpriced illicit vodka.

Moonshine vodka is increasingly being made by Soviets, because the price of a bottle on the black market costs more than the average day's pay.

Congress limits secret budget

President Bush's power to spend funds on classified military programs faces new restrictions included in the 1991 military spending bill passed by Congress last week.

The struggle between the Bush administration and Congress focused on the "black budget" of more than \$35 billion hidden within the military spending bill. The secret budget provides money for secret weapons systems and intelligence activities.

Congress in the past has attached classified reports to military appropriations saying how the money should be spent. In the past the Bush administration has regarded these reports as expressions of Congressional will rather than law. According to the new bill, Congressional restrictions are now legally binding, and Congress can monitor compliance through committees.

The classified budget for foreign intelligence and weapons in 1989 was \$36 billion, more than the budget.

ets of the departments of Education, Labor, Transportation, or Veterans Affairs.

Shuttle fuel leak corrected

The space shuttle fleet was described as "leak-free" and able to fly after the shuttle Columbia passed a test showing no excessive hydrogen leak during refueling.

"The team has found and fixed the problem and we can proceed with plans to launch Columbia," said Robert Slick, the Kennedy Space Center's launching director.

During the refueling of Columbia's large external tank a small amount of hydrogen leaked into the engine compartment, but Chrysler executives had said that they could not afford the types of packages that were reached with Ford and GM.

officials said it was within acceptable limits.

UAW-Chrysler reach accord

The United Auto Workers and the Chrysler Corporation said this week that they had reached a tentative contract agreement.

Both sides failed to disclose the contract's specific terms, but Olin Bieber, UAW president, said that "we are delighted that we have achieved" a settlement patterned after those reached with the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation.

The tentative agreement removed the prospect of a strike by Chrysler's 67,000 workers, a possibility that appeared more likely as negotiations drew to a union-imposed deadline set Monday. Chrysler executives had said that they could not afford the types of packages that were reached with Ford and GM.

On Campus

Amazon expert speaking at LC

Thomas Lovejoy, assistant secretary for external affairs at the Smithsonian Institution, will discuss the destruction of the Amazon rain forest and its effects in a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Langone Center.

Founder of the public television series, "Nature," Lovejoy has worked in the Amazon of Brazil since 1965, introducing the technique of bird banding to the country. President of the Society for Conservation Biology and chair of the U.S. Man and Biosphere program, he is a member of the execu-

tive committee of the Scientific Committee on Problems of the Environment.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee.

Pi Phi hosted Nat. conference

Collegiate members of Pi Beta Phi sorority across the United States and Canada were here at Bucknell teamed up with other students, faculty, administration, and the community to campaign against the abusive use of alcohol during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 7-13.

Pi Beta Phi is committed to

building awareness with its collegiate members about alcohol use and abuse through substance abuse programming throughout the year.

Indian leader talks on peyote

Harry Mocassin Top, a member of the Crow tribe and the Native American Church, will give a free lecture on Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in Coleman Hall, room 102-A.

The topic of the talk is "The Crow Religion: the Peyote Way and the Sun Dance."

The discussion is open to the public. For more information, call 524-1360.

TEACH FOR AMERICA information session

Monday, November 5th

Langone Center
room 241 C & D

6:30 p.m.

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

for more information contact Becky Duffy at 523-4322

DeCercchio

From page 3

its students, the new chief will take steps to form committees comprised of an assimilation of diverse student organization representatives. "These committees will have a mission statement, objectives and long-term goals. We'll be doing work, we'll be moving swiftly," promises DeCercchio. The new director sees his department's role as part of the education process. His priority is to insure a safe place to study—an important task of which is to relate what he thinks is responsible drinking.

Addressing the question of town relations, DeCercchio explained that because his department has no jurisdiction in town, it is important to establish strong diplomatic relations. Little did he know of the sequence of events that were to take place in town that night as DeCercchio left to insure that he wasn't late for Mr. Carter. With his term here at Pacific Bucknell not yet three weeks old, diplomatic relations in town are hardly being ameliorated. Most students feel that they are asking for nothing that is unfair or unreasonable. If the new chief is sincere with his approach in working together with students, his process will be facilitated far more effectively and positively than it was late Halloween Eve.



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Vincent DeCercchio, director of security and safety, has been speaking with various student groups in attempts to eradicate problems with security's enforcement. DeCercchio has been here since October 15. On Wednesday night he spoke to the presidents of the sororities and members of the Panhellenic Council. On DeCercchio's agenda is the formation of an ad hoc committee comprised mainly of students in order to arrive at agreed upon procedures for his department.

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FEATURES

How admissions attempts to increase geographic diversity

By David Soll
Staff Writer

According to *U.S. News and World Report*, Bucknell is ranked thirty-sixth out of 141 Liberal Arts universities in the country. This rating upset a lot of people on campus. One can be sure, however, that the Admissions office is smiling.

Bucknell is now seen as a national university, whereas a few years back it was generally seen as a regional institution. This change is, to some degree, a testament to Bucknell's expansion beyond its core student base of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Though Bucknell's efforts to increase geographic diversity are yielding some results, the basic makeup of the student body has not changed significantly over the past

few years. In addition, Bucknell is likely to encounter increased difficulty in attracting students from outside the East Coast as the number of applications will likely decrease due to demographic factors.

James Stanton '51 commented about Bucknell in his day, "Almost everybody came from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. As an Ohioan I was a rarity." Only 9% of the class of 1951 came from outside of the East Coast. Things haven't changed significantly; two thirds of the Freshman class comes from either NY, NJ, or PA. It seems that these states will forever constitute the core of Bucknell's student body if recent figures are any indication.

Ironically enough, with all the talk of increasing geographic

diversity here at Bucknell, the class of '94 is actually less "geographically diverse" than the class of '92. 16% of the class of '92 comes from outside the East Coast while only 12% of the current Freshman class resides outside of the East Coast. The class of '93 fares comparably with the class of '94 hovering around the 12% mark.

According to Dick Skelton, former Director of Admissions, these numbers shouldn't be all that surprising. He notes, "The effort to increase geographic diversity at Bucknell will take ten to twelve years to reveal itself." When asked by a fellow Admissions officer how Bucknell was able to attract 11 Californians this year, he responded that Bucknell had worked the area for years and that the gains were just starting to reveal themselves.

In an effort to increase representation from outside the East Coast, an admissions officer spends a week on the West Coast and in the Midwest visiting high schools and giving presentations at college fairs. For the most part however, Skelton, geographic diversity is increased primarily through word of mouth. Notes Skelton, "When a student comes to Bucknell and has a good experience and tells the people back home, that is the best advertisement Bucknell can get."

Though increasing geographic diversity is a goal of the Admissions staff, they refuse to compromise the normal admissions standards to do so. For instance, 60% of Pennsylvania applicants were accepted this year while only 51% of the applicants from the North Central region (the Midwest) were accepted. Usually however, the

acceptance rate for regions outside the East Coast is higher than for Pennsylvania. This can most likely be attributed to Bucknell's reputation in Pennsylvania, whereas generally only top-notch students have heard of Bucknell outside the East Coast. In addition, noted Skelton, more Pennsylvania students tend to be committed to Bucknell as their first choice and thus remain on the waiting list from which a great number of students were taken this year.

There are, however, misconceptions that must be addressed in assessing geographic diversity at Bucknell. Skelton commented that it isn't so much geographic diversity that attracts the admissions office to a student, but rather the diversity of experiences that a student brings to Bucknell. What the applicant did has more impact than where they did it. The Admissions staff tries to, in Skelton's words, "go with the person who is least represented here." Academic abilities still

remain the predominant factor in deciding whether to admit an applicant. Though diversity is encouraged, the Admissions staff uses no quotas of any sort.

So what does it all mean? Geographic diversity is increasing over the long run, albeit very slowly. Only 10% of the class of '85 came from outside the East, whereas this number rose to only 12% with the class of '94. Perhaps if Bucknell gains a spot on the top 25 list of National Liberal Arts colleges, its geographic diversity will be enhanced.

...Now that I've had time to think about it, I think I'll just get stupid every week. It's just so much easier than playing it straight.

The Collegiate Perspective...

(and other fairy tales)

By Peter Lalos
Staff Writer

As it is again that time of the year when our campus is graced with the presence of a fresh batch of Bucknell prospects, this week's column is dedicated to raising questions and concerns which those new to the university would like to ask, but never get around to in their orientation sessions. Actually, for that's not the real reason at all for this week's column. Truthfully, I just feel like getting stupid this time around.

* Many universities across the nation have an academic policy dictating that, if ever your roommate passes away during the school year, you automatically are given straight A's for that semester. This being the case, if you have a single and commit suicide one day, do you get a 4.0 forever?

* Why do all the clueless students choose to shout out the wrong answers in class, while the smart people sit there and whisper the right answer to themselves?

* On the whole, Bucknell University boasts one of the most picturesque campuses across the east coast, if not the nation. So what were they thinking when they put up those goofy orange iron sculptures like the one in front of Swartz Hall? Can you say, "Leftover scrap metal"?

* Who says Bucknell doesn't have an honest student body? I accidentally left a day-old copy of *The New York Times* in the cafeteria one week ago, and it's still there.

* The other day I saw a message in the academic quad which read, "Ban all chalk writ-

ing!" ... It was written in chalk on the sidewalk. This is getting out of hand.

* Whatever you do, don't think of the fact that we're missing out on the services of the real Bison for approximately 1/8 of our collegiate experience (Oops. Just act like I didn't say that).

* Does anyone other than myself get the urge to yell, "Work faster!" when passing by the construction sites on campus?

* Why is it that we covered our textbooks to keep them in good condition when we were in high school, and don't in college now that we're paying exorbitant prices for them with little chance of a decent refund? What's that all about?

* Why do so many people have the annoying habit of coming up to you and saying, "Oh man, that pizza sure does look good. Hey, I'll give you a buck for one slice?" I usually opt to give them something else... Like 5 seconds to get the hell out of my face.

* When I was home for fall break, my parents asked me what the majority of students at Bucknell major in. I wasn't quite certain. Can you major in "Moaning and groaning about how awful things are at Bucknell and not giving a second to think about the positive things"? I told my folks that I'd check up on that with the registrar, if I could only find out where they moved that #@!#!#@!! office! Darn this institution!

...Now that I've had time to think about it, I think I'll just get stupid every week. It's just so much easier than playing it straight.

Making sense of the mail

By Lisa Lipari
Staff Writer

Have you ever gotten a pink slip in your mailbox...and the package was for your roommate? Or have you ever had classes all morning and a lab all afternoon, and you figured you'd have that important letter weighed and sent during your lunch hour...and the post office in Marts Hall was closed? We've all experienced frustration at some point when dealing with the postal system here at Bucknell; and while it seems as though the system is at times inefficient, supervisor of mail distribution Art Moser says that this belief is simply not true.

Moser claims that the main issue concerning mail distribution is speedy service. Incoming student mail (C-mail) is separated from regular campus mail such as faculty mail (F-mail) and other letters at the main downtown post office in Lewisburg. That student mail is then delivered downhill to the post office in Marts Hall, where the department and faculty mailboxes are located. The Marts Hall post office operates as a full service post office and provides the same services that a regular U.S. post office does. (The Marts office is now open from 8:30 to 4:30 and no longer closes during lunch hour.) Moser pointed out that the mailroom located in the ELC is merely

a convenience for students, and while it's true that stamps can only be bought six at a time, the students are lucky to have this service available to them. Students can also receive their packages at the ELC, which is evident by the telltale pink cards. (The physical plant serves the same purpose during the summer months when school is not in session.)

Also located in the ELC is the switchboard office which receives packages delivered after 5:00 pm. Open until midnight every night, the switchboard office also receives other deliveries such as flowers and then notifies students by phone.

While Marts Hall, the ELC mailroom, the switchboard, and the physical plant all serve as mail

depots, there is also the bookstore, where students can send packages through UPS. But, if you want to mail by Federal Express, take a hike up to Marts where that mail is sent. It all sounds confusing and complicated you say? As mentioned before, the system is truly designed for the students' convenience.



Nancy Leon/The Bucknellian

These two administrative workers sort some of the many pieces of mail which are sent through the postal service in Marts Hall.

Fun, factual, fabulous FEATURES--Write for *The Bucknellian*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Grateful Dead flies Without a Net

Jon Elliot
Staff Writer

It's been said that a Grateful Dead concert is unlike any other show on Earth. I assume that anyone who's ever been to one of their concerts would agree.

Since the release of the Dead's most recent album, *In the Dark and Built to Last*, many critics have said the group has been conforming to the mainstream music of the '90s. But earlier this month, Arista released *Without a Net*, a compilation of fourteen live performances recorded between October 1989 and April 1990. Produced by Grateful Dead bassist Phil Lesh, *Without a Net* appeared on the shelves at a time when the band's future was in serious turmoil.

Historically, live Grateful Dead albums have shown considerable promise in terms of song selection, but sound quality, even on Compact Disc, has left something to be desired. *Without a Net* is no different. The first Set (the title of the first disc) opens up with a keyboard sounding horn rhythm in "Feel Like a Stranger," and the vocal back-up by Brent Mydland creates the free-flowing unconventional which has become the trademark of Grateful Dead concerts.

Taking into account the time and efforts devoted to the massive efforts of listening to hundreds of hours of live tape to produce an album of such magnitude, "Stranger" lacks a balancing lever between vocal and instrumental harmony. As one would sometimes hear on an average quality bootleg, Bob Weir's vocals on the opening track do not become audible until a few verses into the song.

"Stranger" followed up by another keyboard-influenced track, this time being a welcomed "Mississippi Half-Step Uptown Toodeo" in which the spotlight turns to the distinguishable vocals of lead guitarist Jerry Garcia. What starts off as a fast-paced (for Grateful Dead standards) jam on the "Half-Step" it eventually slows to the typical Garcia paced riffs in the transition and ultimately culminates in a mellow harmonizing on "Uptown Toodeo."

After a patented in-between-song "tuning," the band breaks into one of the many "blues" songs which they perform in concert. This time the song is in the form of a Robert Johnson original, "Walkin' Blues." Bob Weir's vocal creativity here is only surpassed by his talent on the slide guitar. After a quite lengthy keyboard solo, "Walkin' Blues" slowly fades into a muffled crowd response and rebounds into the Garcia-styled rhythm of "Althea." The emotion in Garcia's voice adds a story line to the chords which almost turns the pages of another one of the Dead's story-book songs.

Weir again emerges from behind his rhythm guitar to provide the listener with the airy sounds of a powerful "Cassidy." And although it too is abbreviated, this jam provides the listener with an



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The Grateful Dead's new album was released following the death of the band's keyboardist, Brent Mydland. The timing of the release is ironic since many of the pieces at the end of the album feature the talents of the late Mydland.

essence of weightlessness, carried on by what we see as one of the Dead's smoothest creations, that being the sounds of Garcia's "Bird Song."

Nearly thirteen minutes long, it is here where Garcia's magic is first acknowledged on the album. His ability to create the sounds of a flute through the strings of his guitar, and the accompaniment of Mydland's action on the keyboards allows the listener to get caught up in the magic and diversity of what has come to be known as the Grateful Dead. At one point, this "Bird Song" almost comes to a complete stop, as a bird would after a long flight in order to rest its wings, and almost like magic it gathers its

form and rhythm once again to emerge with the grace and tranquility of a bird in flight.

Atypical of most first sets of a Dead show, we see this first set commence with one of the groups oldest creations in their twenty-five year career. The powerful lyrics of "Let It Grow" become muffled by the instrumental abilities of Mydland, thus presenting him as the group member many people had hoped would become a major contributor to the Dead's new sound for the '90s. As a conclusion, Weir finishes off the first set with a patented "We'll be back in just a little bit," leaving the listener ready for what proves to be a fine representation of the Grateful Dead in rare second set form.

Highlighted with one of the Dead's most acclaimed perfor-

mances of "Eyes of the World" and an accompaniment by saxophonist Branford Marsalis on their recent stint at Nassau Coliseum, the Second Set begins with an energy packed rendition of their famed "China Cat Sunflower/I Know You Rider" in which the vocal talents of Garcia, Weir, and Mydland are captured with tremendous detail. Weir's "Looks Like Rain" is the next song, and although the sounds of Garcia's guitar create the uncanny sounds of a warm summer rain, the vocals seem to be suppressed by the band's instrumental unity, notably the sounds of Mydland's keyboards.

The smooth transition into Garcia's "Eyes..." with Marsalis on sax exemplifies the diversified character which has recently been undertaken by the band, and not more evident than in "Victim of the Crime," one of the few Weir contributions to last year's release, *Built to Last*. Although not as instrumentally creative as previous selections, strangely enough, the vocals are much more technologically in sync with the instrumental aspect of the music than they are on previous Weir inclusions.

What may be the true highlight for many fans is the group's choice to include "Help on the Way/Slipknot!/Franklin's Tower" in a work which was already included three other patented "openers" (songs which the Dead usually perform at the beginning of a set). And although such jams on "Bird Song" and "Looks Like

Rain" may be great in terms of their ability to reflect a feeling or vision, "Help.../Slip.../Frank..." is what could be seen as an all out jam. The concept of blending three distinctive songs into one flowing creation is a talent magically captured throughout *Without a Net*.

Traditionally, no Saturday night performance is complete without one of the true crowd pleasers, "One More Saturday Night." The Grateful Dead, on previous live albums, seemed to have had difficulty in creating the sense of their live performances on vinyl, but this version of their Saturday night special may even get even the most avid critic of the Dead tapping his foot.

It is here that I feel that *Without a Net* should have ended. Producer Phil Lesh's decision to tack on the Mydland version of Traffic's "Dear Mr. Fantasy" after "One More Saturday Night" left a saddened taste in my mouth. In retrospect, at least prior to Mydland's death in July, 1990, it seems that this album was intended to capture the "new life" of the Grateful Dead; one full of energy and emotion.

Therefore, a "...Fantasy" to end the Second Set makes me wonder what Lesh had in mind when choosing the song selection and placement. Ironically, though, Mydland's "...Fantasy" could not have been any more practical with respect to the relativity of Mydland's life story.

General Lee Speaking

Marred with Distaste

By Lee Zuzofski
Staff Writer

Greetings Bucknell! I hope you all collectively had a joyous Halloween and received many treats. Unfortunately, it was my distinct bad luck to have been "tricked" into seeing *Marked for Death*, starring Steven Segal. I don't know, maybe a black cat crossed my path...

Marked for Death was the story of "retired" cop John Hatcher (a nice MASCULINE name) who comes home to rest, only to discover a Jamaican "posse" or gang is threatening his lovely suburb with drug trafficking. Hatcher is willing to look the other way until the bad guys injure his 13 year old niece while attempting to gun him down. Thus, the plot...

This movie was the poorest, lamest, most vile, disgusting excuse for entertainment I think I've ever seen (with the exception of *Robocop 2*). I've never heard or seen more disgusting sound effects in a film before. The plot was simply too predictable in that nice, yet tough, "cop wants a vacation" way (as in *Die Hard*, *Commando*, and countless other films). The only thing that made this film tolerable (no, tolerable is too strong a word); the only reason I didn't bolt upright and leave was primarily that I wasn't paying to see the film with my own money.

At any rate, another reason I didn't leave was that there was indeed an update on modern gore and effect technology. You'll all be

happy to know that the simulated bone-breaking industry is indeed alive and well, which is more than I can say for Segal's victims.

As an interesting addition to this article, I decided to personally interview each member of the audience (there were eight of us). I felt a bond with these people. We all squirmed with disgust at the same parts, and moaned with anguish at the same parts. I felt a bond, that is, until I talked to them...

The other six people in the theater, hating myself and my companion, appeared to be excited to see this film. After the wretched thing I couldn't wait to get some verbal outlashes from these people. Boy, was I surprised. If I may quote:

"Tame... great... a cool movie... 2 thumbs up... love Steven Segal... I personally liked eye gouging, culcium cracking, bone-breaking action..." Well, you have it. Meanwhile, my companion kept screaming one word, "Reimbursement!"

This film was horrid, absolutely disgusting. The reggae music was a treat, even though they played the same song through the whole film, but I haven't heard that many bones cracking since my Aunt Esther tried to bend over to pick up her remote control. If nothing else came of my trip to see this film, at least I got to meet the people who thrive on action, violence, and bloodbath genre films—all six of them... Have a nice yesterday and a pleasant next Thursday.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery Series continues



Oscar Pizzo, a pianist from Rome, will be performing for the first time in the United States here at Bucknell. The performance will be the second in the Gallery Series on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

Wednesday night will mark the second concert in the Gallery Series performances. The first concert was performed by the Soldier String Quartet and proved to be an interesting and rather educational

evening of entertainment. The quartet played a variety of progressive pieces, some of which were originals and others which were borrowed or adapted pieces. Needless to say, the quartet made quite an impression upon the audience with their unique style. The musicians were quite interesting in that their

performance was drastically different from a typical quartet performance. The group was comprised of two women and two men, all of whom proved themselves to be very talented musicians. The striking aspect of their style was their enthusiasm and movement while performing. It was anything but a conventional evening of entertainment.

The upcoming performance should prove to be notably different from the first. This is not to say that it will be conservative, just that it will provide the audience with another interesting and different evening of contemporary music. The performer will be a pianist named Oscar Pizzo in his first performance in America. Pizzo is a pianist who has studied piano, as well as organ and experimental composition. His program will be a "panorama of avant-garde Italian music of the last decade."

Not only will this performance be his premiere performance in the United States, but it will also feature two pieces which have not been publicly performed as of yet. These pieces, "una dolcezza inquit" by Mauro Bagella and "COCKAMAMEY" by Diego Minichiacchi, were both written for the piano.

Pizzo has participated in a number of European festivals including the Darmstadt Summer Course for New Music and another recent music festival in Rome. Some of his performances have been broadcast by Radio France, Sudwestfunk, Baden-Baden, and Radio Televisione Italiana. Pizzo has also recorded on the Edipan label.

Marks & Co. performs on Sunday

By Ashley Shrader
Staff Writer

The Department of Theater and Dance announces the residency of the Victoria Marks Performance Company, which will extend through November third and fourth. The residency will provide Dance Company members and other interested students with an opportunity to take classes from a professional artist cited by the New York Press as "one of the most gifted young choreographers today."

Victoria Marks is interested in what she calls "educating peoples' feelings" through dance. "I want us to know more, to deal with complexity, to be less afraid, to care more and to recognize our limits. I make dance for this purpose."

Marks emphasizes the impor-

ance of dance for high school and college students; she strongly believes that exposure to the arts provides students with alternative ways of comprehending the world.

"Aesthetic education," she says, "requires the type of consciousness that has seemingly been omitted from most school discussions and lesson plans. The skills the arts develop are the very ones that tune up intuition and make contact with deep feelings. They demand a combination of innocence and thoroughness, a duo not often reinforced in school or at home. I think these two skills combine in such a way as to create an environment that permits compassion."

Marks is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College. From 1979-84 she was a member of Rosalind

Newsman and Dancers. She started choreographing in New York in 1981 and has since been awarded grants from the New York Foundation for the Arts (1985) and the National Endowment for the Arts (1986, 1987, 1989, 1990) for her choreographic achievement.

Marks has been a guest teacher at Bates College, London Contemporary Dance School, Hunter College, and the Harvard Summer Dance Program. She has taught both school children and their teachers through the Lincoln Center Institute, NYC's Arts Connection, Boston's Cultural Education Collaborative, London's South Bank Center, and at Bates College in Maine. She has been giving direction to Pentacle's pilot program in New York City's inner city

Chapel Choir highlights Acis and Galatea opera

Homecoming provided on and off-campus talent

By Jill Myrom
Staff Writer

The Rooke Chapel Choir, the Brewer Chamber Orchestra, and four individual soloists teamed up to perform Handel's opera *Acis and Galatea* on the first night of Homecoming. Rudolph Palmer, a 1973 Bucknell graduate, conducted the ensemble. The choir, instrumentalists, and individual singers complemented one another well, on the whole creating a strong rendition of the opera.

While the Chapel Choir dominated the stage visually, its role in the actual production was unfortunately a minor one, due to the way the opera was written to be performed. The dominant actors of the evening were the two main characters, Acis and Galatea, who were performed by Grayson Hirst and Julianne Baird, a tenor and a soprano with impressive accomplishments. Joining them as soloists were Frederick Urrey, a tenor, singing the part of Damon, and John Ostendorf, a bass. Ostendorf played the part of Polyphemus beautifully, his rich, low voice embodying the ill character before the poor Galatea.

The Brewer Chamber Orchestra did an impressive job with the score, striking a good balance with the singers by being neither overbearing, nor, at the other extreme, drowned out by the voices. Behind the orchestra stood

the 49 students who made up the Chapel Choir. Their singing reflected the long hours put in by the students and William Payn, their conductor. An unfortunate aspect of the chorus pertained to the costumes the women were required to don. Their cerulean blue dresses looked most uncomfortable, not to mention breast-emphasizing. Though the audience's attention was visually drawn by the sea of blue women, the choir only sang during seven of the eighteen songs. The three elements of the opera (the choir, orchestra, and soloists) seemed especially divided and separated from one another due to their arrangement on the stage and the difference in costume for each group, making it difficult to concentrate fully upon the work.

An air of gloom seemed to hang like a cloud over the majority of the choir, which did indeed match the mood of Act II, though it seemed out of place in the first act when the choir sang such lyrics as, "Happy, happy, happy we! What joys I feel, what charms I see..." The choir sang with strength and pleasing harmony; many of us wished to hear more from them in the opera.

The simple plot structure perhaps lent itself to the insipid lyrics which occasionally popped up in the course of the night. Polyphemus, a cyclops, falls in love with Galatea, an exquisite nymph. Unwilling to return the affections of such a monster, Galatea instead

loves a shepherd named Acis. They are blissfully happy until Polyphemus' envy leads him to kill Acis, crushing him beneath a boulder. Grieving, Galatea turns the shepherd into a river. The original myth did not include the character Damon, but Handel added him as a commentator.

While Handel's style of opera is not intended to be acted out with costumes and a set, a measure of perceptible acting was included by both Galatea and Polyphemus. Even when not singing, Polyphemus would subtly react to the words of the other characters through facial expression. The awkwardness of not acting out the plot more fully became evident after Acis had supposedly been killed, when he remained seated on stage, following the score as the others wound down the production.

It was unfortunate to note that very few students were in attendance. The audience seemed to be made up primarily of local residents and university faculty and staff. A number of those I did not recognize were most likely alumnae returning for Homecoming. The crowd responded positively to the production, but this should not be surprising. Handel's style in *Acis and Galatea* is closely akin to his well-known *Water Music*, and so he is a sure-fire crowd-pleaser, ideal for occasions such as Homecoming.

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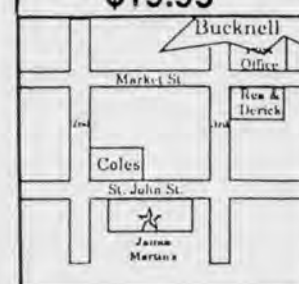
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Good-looking people get all the breaks. That's not sour grapes, it's a verifiable reality, according to information quoted by Diane Ackerman in *Parade Magazine*. Studies done in a variety of environments, from home to schools to corporations to prisons, show that attractive people are more successful than less attractive people.

Why this disparity? Aren't we strictly an achievement-based society? Isn't beauty only skin deep?

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EDITORIAL

The wheels are in motion

Student frustration erupted Wednesday night in what could have been a tragic incident. Thanks to key administrators and student leaders, who saw the 5-hour demonstration to its end at 3:30 a.m. in front of the Bertrand Library, this latest show of discontent ended without injury or major property damage.

President Sojka, Associate Vice President Weddle, Dean Dunlop and newly appointed Director of Security and Safety Vincent DeCerio managed to coerce close to 200 police into giving students a chance to move their demonstration back on campus.

Once on campus, administrators showed their willingness to listen to and address student concerns. Students should now realize that their voices are being heard and their concerns are being actively addressed.

In coming weeks we will all be tested. The administration must now live up to the promises made early Thursday morning and begin to act proactively instead of reactively.

Students will be tested in a different way. We must now show the administration that we are willing take responsibility for our actions and act in a mature manner. Live up to the expectations of our peers, administration and neighbors in Lewisburg. With more freedom also comes more responsibility.

As the media of the Susquehanna Valley portrays Wednesday night's events as a "group of drunken kids" upset over Pennsylvania drinking laws, we must be reminded that the central issue should not be Act 31. The University cannot stand idly by, allowing students to violate state law.

Accountability, equity and fairness are the issues. The days of an overzealous Department of Security and Safety are over. The administration is finally ready to address our concerns and create a system in which everyone in the University Community knows the rules of the game.

The point has been made. We have the administration's attention; use it.

The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

Reporting of Administration survey lacks statistical integrity

By Travis Elliott

The article in last week's *Bucknellian* entitled, "Administration receives mid-term grades" made a number of inferences from a survey which simply does not stand up to statistical scrutiny.

Perhaps the article should have been titled "Student apathy abounds" since only 11% of the 288 upperclass students contacted responded to the survey. No definite conclusions can be drawn as to the overall opinion of upperclass students from the opinions of only 31 students because of the extremely low response rate of only 11%.

However, in the article, Brian Davison '91 reports, "Overall opinions of Bucknell have declined, both among Greeks and independents."

A number of weaknesses exist in this claim. First, the sampling method used in the survey, namely sending out a direct mail survey, is a poor method of collecting data. Would students who are particularly upset with the administration and Bucknell be more likely to respond to the survey? Of course, they would. Those who have strong opinions will take the time to fill out the survey and return it while those who have more moderate opinions would most likely throw the survey away.

If the survey was conducted

in a different manner, the response rate could have been greatly improved and the results would be more definitive. For instance, by polling students over the phone, the

survey would have been able to get a much higher rate of response than 11%, and hence, the results would have been more representative of the overall upperclass student opinion at Bucknell.

Furthermore, the claim that upperclassmen's opinions of the University have declined relative to last year, is completely unfounded. No survey was conducted at this

perceived their opinions of the University to have been higher last year at this time, but perception changes significantly over time. People often idealize the past.

...The sampling method used in the survey, namely sending out a direct mail survey, is a poor method of collecting data.

In any case, a copy of the survey with the exact questions asked should have been printed with the article. If the questions are asked in a biased manner then the responses will be effected accordingly.

In addition, the method of selecting the 288 upperclass students should have been reported. If these students were not chosen by a random method, then the sample of 288 students was not representative of the student population at Bucknell. Unfortunately, no conclusions

can be deduced in these areas because the relevant information about the survey did not appear in the article, but it does leaves the reader to wonder.

The hypothesis that the upperclass students are dissatisfied with the University and the administration is a reasonable one, but it remains just that, a hypothesis, until it is backed up with reliable statistical proof. Perhaps this article would have been better placed on the opinions page than the news section. As a news article, the inconclusive nature of the statistical survey results should have been stressed.

In any case, this illustrates the importance of statistical integrity in reporting. Irresponsible reporting of survey results not only weakens the credibility of the press, but it also provides evidence for those who would claim that the news reported in *The Bucknellian* is biased. As a Contributing Editor, I hope that we have learned something from this experience and will be more prudent in reporting survey results and statistics in the future.

Freshman Forum

By Jim Joseph

Last weekend, as we all know, was Homecoming. For me, this should be a time of great school spirit and unity. This last word is important. Unfortunately, it seemed to many freshmen as if this celebration did not include them. Of course they went to the football game and cringed at the heartbreaking loss to Colgate. But that did not fill the whole weekend. The problem arose when we asked ourselves what to do after the game.

Alumni went back to their fraternities or sororities, as did all of the current members of the Greek system. But where could the freshmen go? We do not in any way blame the Interfraternity Council for this minor dilemma. It is their right to decide if at certain times it is not in their whole interests to admit freshmen into their houses, and I am sure that on this weekend they had strong reasons for arriving at this decision. However, it is known that on the normal weekend the fraternities are a great source of recreation for freshmen. So, on the one weekend when they decide not to let us into their houses, shouldn't somebody somewhere have offered alternative activities for the freshmen?

I think that the answer to this question is an emphatic "YES." After all, this is the school which is so adamantly against under-age drinking. What do they think generally happens when some 900 students do not have anything to do on a weekend? The inevitable result is heavy drinking in the dormitories. Now I know that many of you think that this occurs on any weekend. But when there are no hands to listen to and no movies to watch, what is the final alternative? Homework? Let's not kid ourselves. There must be some sort of activity planned for freshmen when there is no alternative recreation.

I feel that it is the responsibility of the BAC, the administration, and the BSG to make entertainment available. Anything would suffice: a band, a movie, even a comedian in the Weis Center. If the availability of such activities keeps five people from drinking then the administration has helped to avoid potential trouble for that handful and for those who still choose to drink, some form of entertainment has been offered to enhance their jovial manner. The important thing is that an effort is made to satisfy everybody and the attitude of the powers-that-be does not leave the freshmen to fend for themselves. This way, nobody can complain. The effort was made and if somebody did not have fun then it's their fault. The rest of us can still go out and have a good time.

Pleasantness pales to free speech

By M.D. Christopher

I would like to comment upon the brief article about Bucknell University in the October 14 issue of the *New York Times*, p. 39. For those of you who are not informed, the issue which brought our University the attention of the largest single newspaper in the entire world was the attempt by the Bucknell Student Government to ban the use of chalk as a form of expression on the campus.

I would like to express my concern for Mr. Eisenstein, whose use of the word "aesthetics" was, at best, awkward, and at worst, incorrect. Use a dictionary, Mr. Eisenstein, before you allow yourself to be quoted by the *New York Times*. I would also like to point out that within the confines of your argument, the insipid allowance that "though the content of the writing may have credible thoughts and opinions..." is merely giving lip-service to the idea that the acceptance and exploration of ideas, political or otherwise, is a valuable quality in an individual and in a society. Don't bother.

I would like to thank, on the other hand, Brian Selmeski, the junior class representative who had the sense, or lacked the political savvy, to point out the obvious: the essence of a liberal arts institution is the ideal that "There should be no restriction on intellectual thought and expression." I personally feel that it is possible for a group such as P.O.W.E.R. to exist at Bucknell because all other forms of expression for their ideas have been severely oppressed, or silenced. I found tremendous resistance to the discussion of feminism and women's issues, and even to simple outspokenness on any subject by a female, during my years

here. Wake up, people; women's issues are not a dying subject, the Women's Movement is not over, and Feminism is a fantastically diverse title covering many issues and many viewpoints, many of them conflicting. Bucknellians, students, faculty and administration, may try to silence the voices of

the writing as a defacement of the university's property. I don't think they're trying to curtail free speech or freedom of expression." For all of those who wish to pursue a career in American politics, listen closely. Dean Dunlop has reduced the argument to its two viewpoints:

oppression of all political dialogue, and they are more concerned with preserving their own rights than curtailing those of others. Thus, private property or no, they support the freedom of expression on the campus. Those who oppose freedom of expression, on the other hand, must come up with something other than "I oppose first amendment rights." The answer is to avoid at all costs the issue of freedom of expression completely, and maintain that the chalk writing, no matter what the content, is offensive because it detracts from the neat appearance of the grounds of the University. Here is the clever part, folks; by addressing only one side of the argument, Dean Dunlop masks his personal views behind the view he attributes to certain students, carefully stating that an unknown number of them are opposed to the chalking, but that of those students, a vast majority are against the writings only for the sake of campus tidiness. In the world of politics, it seems, one must not acknowledge opposing arguments in any way. Thus, he hands over to those students who wish to be spared the constant exposure to political views radically different than their own opinions a clear and smugly neutral reason for supporting this desire.

I enjoyed the blatant contrast between the words of the above administrator and the President of the Bucknell Student Government, David Skena: "I'm afraid that a lot of the students wanted to ban the chalk talk strictly because of the content of the messages. The writings bother me, but I don't think it's proper to shut it off." Like Mr. Selmeski, Dave Skena has the sense, or lacks the political savvy, to state the obvious.



those who wish to change this pristine, "traditional" environment, but when an entire issue of *Time Magazine* (this week's) is devoted to the current issues involving women, how long can you afford to keep your eyes, and your minds, closed? As a sterling example of the above, I would submit to you this fine piece of political bullsh*t which our esteemed Dean Dunlop is a master non pareil. "The vast majority of our students who object

the right to freedom of expression and the issue of private property. The only way that the chalking could be banned to preserve visual pleasantness, as Mr. Eisenstein desired, would be on the grounds that the campus is private property. Those who favor freedom of expression are either in agreement with the issues that are being raised by this political activity, or they are aware that the curtailment of any particular political view leads to the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior attacks administration survey

To the Editor:

I'm sure that my opinion could be more eloquently stated by a member of our more articulate administration, but I doubt that it would attract much notice. People speaking in their own defense are always dismissed as being totally biased. But it's time that the Bucknell community hear from a student that supports the administration. I've had it with professional staff bashing!

Before I get into the atrocious article printed in last week's *Bucknellian* about their survey, I'd like to state my personal views about the administration. I have worked with many administrators on Orientation over the past two years, mainly with people from the Division of Student Life. Because these are the people who have the most contact with the students, they are

also the ones subjected to the most criticism—and their policies are the ones that directly affect students, so it is important that they are able to relate to the students and understand them. Just from my limited personal experience I can say that the Student Life staff were by far

assist students in pursuing a positive college experience. However, they are human—they all make mistakes at one time or another and they all have personality flaws, just like the students (including the *Bucknellian* staff). Students tend to forget this, but since I have become

the easiest people on campus to work with on Orientation. This may surprise you, but these people did not enter their chosen field to enforce regulations and discipline students. Rather, they are college administrators because they want to

friends with many staff members. I can testify to the fact that they are just normal people. They like students and want to get along with them and make them satisfied members of the Bucknell community.

...the graphs and tables take up almost twice as much space as the print, but nowhere are any of the numbers on them explained.

Professor requests correction on Bucknell ranking article

To the Editor:

I trust that others in the Bucknell community have written to you requesting corrections to your article of Oct. 12, 1990. Your major mistake is understandable. You say that "Bucknell was ranked at the top of the second quartile..." instead of something like Bucknell was ranked in the top quartile but not among the top twenty-five within the quartile. It took a number of page turnings with the tables in the *U.S. News and World Report* for me to see how they had constructed their tables.

May I point out that your second paragraph is misleading as well. The list of items suggests different items rather than just the headings within the table. The problem is that some of the items are identical. For example:

student satisfaction = graduation rates
financial resources = total spending per student.

Labels do make a difference, don't they, even if the information remains the same? That the information

does say the same is difficult to see. It is hidden in all of that percentile transfer stuff in the fine print by the tables.

One way of writing that second paragraph would have been to insert the phrase "which were based on" between the item "...student satisfaction" and the item "SAT/ACT scores..." in your paragraph. Also you might have had to add something since academic reputation was based on ratings of administrators, not in your list.

Psychologists tell us that the left-upper portion of a display such as your article in the newspaper receives primary attention. It adds emphasis to requests for a correction in a future issue of *The Bucknellian*.

David Milne
Associate Professor
Psychology Department
October 17, 1990

Student responds to philanthropy article

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article in the October 26th edition of *The Bucknellian*, which noted the philanthropic achievements of eight of the fraternities and sororities at Bucknell. I applaud *The Bucknellian* for its efforts to publicize the beneficial aspects of Greek life at Bucknell; however, I feel the article presented a limited view of the Greek philanthropic activities which take place on our campus.

There are 20 Greek fraternities and sororities at Bucknell, as well as other service organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega and Habitat for Humanity. Surely the service projects of all these organizations deserve recognition. More specifically, Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, which will take place this Saturday, November 3, from 1-4 p.m., is a campus-wide swim meet which the sorority organizes and sponsors annually. The swim meet is open to the entire campus and raises nearly \$1000 for the Williamsport and Sunbury Branches of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind and the Delta Gamma Foundation.

Anchor Splash is just one example of the variety of philanthropic activities which were overlooked in *The Bucknellian*'s article on October 26th. I encourage *The Bucknellian* to extend recognition and credit to the many organizations omitted from the article.

day, November 3, from 1-4 p.m., is a campus-wide swim meet which the sorority organizes and sponsors annually. The swim meet is open to the entire campus and raises nearly \$1000 for the Williamsport and Sunbury Branches of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind and the Delta Gamma Foundation.

Anchor Splash is just one example of the variety of philanthropic activities which were overlooked in *The Bucknellian*'s article on October 26th. I encourage *The Bucknellian* to extend recognition and credit to the many organizations omitted from the article.

Sincerely,
Andrea Wealand '91
Foundation Chairman
Delta Gamma Sorority
October 29, 1990

Seniors question inconsistency of tailgating alcohol policy

To the Editor:

If you were at the tailgating party on Saturday, you may feel the same way we do. It all started Parents Weekend three weeks ago. For some peculiar reason, Bucknell Security adopted a *laissez-faire* attitude when dealing with the "open-container" drinking which was rampant outside Christy Mathewson Stadium. The scene was set on that Saturday afternoon, parents, alumni, and students (legal and not) alike, consuming alcohol with little concern for the rules and regulations governing this institution. If

you happened to glance at the Security Log of last week's *Bucknellian*, no alcohol violations were reported.

It wasn't until this past weekend that we truly noticed Bucknell's policies were becoming, if they hadn't already, inconsistent. In our four years as Bucknell students, we've seen the alcohol policies regarding student "controlled" social activities become more and more stringent. However, administrative hands-off policies regarding the consumption of alcohol at events like Homecoming tailgating parties and Parents Weekend have

continued to be maintained. By 11 a.m. out on Swartz field, the kegs were flowing and the Pounders were being pounded, and Security seemed blind to all around them. They were out there mingling among the alcohol consuming students and alumni, yet there was no "21 year old section" and no I.D. inspection. So let's get something straight; when it comes to parents and alumni, the economic force behind the upkeep of this University, school and state alcohol policies are waived. However, when

these individuals leave the school, the school and state alcohol policies are once again enforced, proving that, as we have seen, Bucknell students do not account for much. So, if you are going to institute rules regarding the serving and consumption of alcohol on campus, then let them be fair, just and consistent. If you play fair with us, then we'll play fair with you. And to tell you the truth, Saturday afternoon was the best time we had all semester. It wasn't because we were intoxicated, but rather because we knew that we could

See TAILGATING, page 11

LETTERS

Survey

From page 10

and accompanying visual aids claim that the survey slams the administration, only one paragraph is actually about the administration. The rest is about the changing social scene on campus, which has mainly been a result of Act 31. Somehow the students have been managing to peg the responsibility for this law on the administration because they have had to enforce it, as if the 21-year-old drinking age law was written by the Bucknell administration.

One of my roommates received the *Bucknellian* survey, but she never answered it because she felt that she didn't know any of the administrators well enough to give an opinion of them. I wonder how many of those 32 respondents actually know those people well enough to give an informed opinion of them. I, on the other hand, know these administrators, and while they would not all receive a 10 on the rating scale, if that is indeed the

highest, they would all score much better.

Of course, this brings up another point. Whose fault is it that none of these students know the administrators well enough to give an informed opinion? Why is it that I do know them? It's certainly not due to any lack of effort on the part of the administration. Students are constantly being begged to get involved, most recently with TIP, but also with BSG, BAC, Orientation...the list is nearly endless. Even the trustees allowed students to meet with them, and they showed a genuine interest in the students' concerns. It's difficult for the administrators to get out and meet all the students, but they do their best, and the students need to make more of an effort to get involved at Bucknell and its staff before they criticize either too harshly.

Sincerely,
Julie L. Shurilla '91
October 30, 1990

Tailgating

From page 10

these individuals leave the school, the school and state alcohol policies are once again enforced, proving that, as we have seen, Bucknell students do not account for much.

So, if you are going to institute rules regarding the serving and consumption of alcohol on campus, then let them be fair, just and consistent. If you play fair with us, then we'll play fair with you. And to tell you the truth, Saturday afternoon was the best time we had all semester. It wasn't because we were intoxicated, but rather because we knew that we could

hang out with our friends and enjoy our first Saturday afternoon knowing that we didn't have to worry about being unfairly hassled by the "long-arm of Bucknell's law." So Bucknell, if you expect us to deal with you with warm hearts and open wallets upon graduation, then we expect you to deal with us as mature, free-thinking responsible students, alumni, parents, and of course, as human beings.

Jon Elliot '91
Andy Zelhof '91
Laith Jazrawi '91

Surely you disagree with something here.... Let's hear about it.

Write a Letter to the Editor at C-3059

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (5-3)

	October 27, 1990 (at home)	Final
Colgate	1 2 3 4	28
Bucknell	14 7 0 6	27

SCORING:

BU-Bil Higgins 31yd blocked punt return (Krutchoff kick)
 BU-Tom Martin 3yd pass from Todd Hatajick (Krutchoff kick)
 CU-Rick Brown 28yd FG
 BU-Craig Cavlovic 1yd run (Krutchoff kick)
 CU-Brown 20yd FG
 CU-Stev Williams 3yd run (pass failed)
 CU-Joe Hopko 8yd pass from Dave Goodwin (Brown kick)
 CU-Hopko 16yd pass from Goodwin (pass failed)
 CU-Brown 31yd FG
 BU-Jeff Page 8yd pass from Hatajick (pass failed)
 Attendance: 8,435

FINAL STATISTICS

	BU	CU
First Downs	16	24
Rushing	10	7
Passing	6	17
Penalty	0	0
Yards Rushing	166	70
Yards Passing	128	395
Attempts	23	47
Completions	12	29
Had Intercepted	3	0
Total Offensive Plays	58	94
Total Yards	294	465
Avg Gain Per Play	5.1	5.0
Return Yards	62	39
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	1-1
Interceptions-Yards	0-0	3-36
Punts-Yards	4-159	4-110
Punt Average	39.8	27.5
Possession Time	22:39	37:21
3rd Down Conversions	6-11	11-21
Sacks By	5	0

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATISTICS

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
Walsh	18	84	0	16
Cavlovic	6	40	1	23
Henesey	3	39	0	13
Hatajick	2	3	0	2

PASSING

	Att-Comp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
Hatajick	21-12-2	128	2	23
Kelly	2-0-1	0	0	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds	TD	Long
Scocca	4	45	0	21
Pape	3	37	1	23
Erb	1	16	0	16
Cavlovic	2	16	0	15
Walsh	1	11	0	11
Martin	1	3	1	3

TACKLES

	UnAss	Ass	Total
Kane	10	2	12
Crampion	8	2	10
Higgins	6	3	9
T. Smith	6	3	9
Augsberger	8	0	8

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-28-90)

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
Holy Cross	2 0 0	6 1 1
Colgate	2 0 0	6 2 0
Bucknell	1 1 0	5 3 0
Lehigh	1 1 0	5 3 0
Lafayette	0 2 0	3 5 0
Fordham	0 2 0	1 6 0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Bucknell is:
 first in rushing.
 fourth total offense.
 fourth in passing.
 first in scoring.
 second in third down conversions.
 third in turnover ratio.
 fourth in total defense.
 fourth in scoring defense.

Lester Erb is:
 ninth in receiving.
 seventh in all purpose yardage.
 third in scoring.
 first in kickoff returns.

Todd Krutchoff is:
 third in field goals.
 sixth in scoring.

Todd Hatajick is first in passing.
Jason Fralick is fourth in punting.
John Spatafore is tenth in tackles.
Trevor Smith is second in interceptions.
Brian Henesey is third in rushing.
Dan Scocca is sixth in kickoff returns.

SOCCER

MEN'S (12-4-1)

	October 25, 1990 (on the road)	Final
Bucknell	1 2	2
Delaware	0 1	2

SCORING:

Goals: BU-J. Mackenzie (2); DEL-None
 Assists: BU-A. Kogan; DEL-None
 Shots: BU-14; DEL-14
 Corners: BU-2; DEL-3
 Goals: Team Saves GA
 Bucknell BU 3 0 0
 Wrigley BU 10 0 0
 Thorp/Bartland DEL 9 2 2

	October 28, 1990 (at home)	Final
Buffalo	1 0	1
Bucknell	0 2	2

SCORING:

Goals: BU-D. D'Angelo, D. Moser; BUF-B. Cribbs

Assists: BU-T. Pelino; BUF-B. Hanchar

Shots: BU-16; BUF-12

Corners: BU-4; BUF-2

	Team	Saves	GA
Goals:	BU	4	1
Racek	BU	6	0
Wrigley	BU	4	0
Brighton	BUF	10	2

October 30, 1990 (on the road)

	Team	Saves	GA
Goals:	BU	2	2
Racek	BU	2	2
Wrigley	BU	1	0
Engelhardt	PSU	2	0

SCORING:

Goals: A. Kogan; PSU-E. Friberg, T. Beckett
 Assists: BU-S. Johnson; PSU-D. Gil
 Shots: BU-9; PSU-10
 Corners: BU-3; PSU-5
 Goals: Team Saves GA
 Bucknell BU 2 2 2
 Wrigley BU 1 0 0
 Engelhardt PSU 2 0 0

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATS (after 16 games)

	G	Sh	G	A	Pts
Gulick	16	56	9	5	23
Mackenzie	16	27	5	6	16
Kogan	16	28	6	2	14
Pelino	16	23	2	6	10
D'Angelo	16	23	3	2	8
Hellman	10	12	2	2	6
Gooding	16	16	2	1	5
Tardibuo	9	6	2	1	5
Johnson	14	14	1	2	4
Buckner	10	16	1	0	2
Capone	11	11	1	0	2
Moser	16	11	2	0	4
Goldsmith	15	6	0	2	2
Hayduk	9	3	0	2	2
Siddons	4	1	1	0	2
Lorie	16	2	0	0	0
Poe	15	12	0	0	0
Lyras	7	1	0	0	0
Filler	7	1	0	0	0
Connors	9	2	0	0	0
Gilbert	1	0	0	0	0
Heck	1	0	0	0	0
Goals:	GP	Svs	G	GAA	Sv%
Racek	15	66	9	1.00	0.880
Wrigley	14	72	7	0.84	0.911

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-28-90)

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
Bucknell	4 1 1	12 4 1
Fordham	4 2 0	10 6 1
Colgate	4 2 0	8 8 2
Lafayette	3 2 2	10 5 1
Lehigh	2 4 0	5 13 0
Holy Cross	0 6 0	1 15 0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Ken Gulick is:
 first in overall scoring.
 fourth in league scoring.
 first in goals overall.
 seventh in overall assists.
 fifth in league assists.
 sixth in league goals.
Terry Pelino is:
 eleventh in league scoring.
 ninth in league goals.
Mark Wrigley is:
 second in goals allowed average.
 first in save percentage.
 first in goalkeeping.
Scott Racek is:
 second in goalkeeping.
 first in goals allowed average.
 second in save percentage.
Jon Mackenzie is second in overall assists.
Dan D'Angelo is ninth in league scoring.

WOMEN'S (1-7)

	October 26, 1990 (at home)	Final
Lehigh	1 2	2
Bucknell	2 0	2

SCORING:

Goals: BU-C. Basella; LEH-None
 Assists: BU-A. Krause; LEH-None
 Shots: BU-20; LEH-16
 Corners: BU-4; LEH-4
 Goals: Team Saves GA
 Fekel BU 11 0
 Kostelnik LEH 13 2

October 29, 1990 (on the road)

	Team	Saves	GA
Goals:	BU	16	2
Fekel	BU	8	1
B. Applebaum	LAF	9	1

SCORING:

Goals: A. Meade; LAF-R. Caruso, D. Schwit
 Assists: BU-A. Krause; LAF-None
 Shots: BU-10; LAF-21
 Corners: BU-1; LAF-5

	Team	Saves	GA
Goals:	BU	16	2
Fekel	BU	8	1
B. Applebaum	LAF	9	1

	October 29, 1990 (on the road)	Final
Bucknell	1 2	2
Lafayette	0 2	2

SCORING:

Goals: A. Meade; LAF-R. Caruso, D. Schwit
 Assists: BU-A. Krause; LAF-None
 Shots: BU-10; LAF-21
 Corners: BU-1; LAF-5

	Team	Saves	GA
Goals:	BU	16	2
Fekel	BU	8	1
B. Applebaum	LAF	9	1

	October 29, 1990 (on the road)	Final
Bucknell	1 2	2
Lafayette	0 2	2

SCORING:

Goals: A. Meade; LAF-R. Caruso, D. Schwit
 Assists: BU-A. Krause; LAF-None
 Shots: BU-10; LAF-21
 Corners: BU-1; LAF-5

	Team	Saves	GA
Goals:	BU	16	2
Fekel	BU	8	1
B. Applebaum	LAF	9	1

	October 29, 1990 (on the road)	Final
Bucknell	1 2	2
Lafayette	0 2	2

SCORING:

Goals: A. Meade; LAF-R. Caruso, D. Schwit
 Assists: BU-A. Krause; LAF-None
 Shots: BU-10; LAF-21
 Corners: BU-1; LAF-5

Stojak 2 0 0 0 0 0

	GP	Saves	G	GAA	Sv%
Colgate	3	28	4	1.50	0.875
Holy Cross	3	61	9	1.80	0.852
Fekel	1	9	2	2.00	0.818

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-28-90)

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
Bucknell	2 0 1	11 6 2
Holy Cross	1 1 1	4 12 2
Army	1 2 0	14 4 0
Lafayette	1 2 0	2 10 0
Bucknell	- - -	1 6 0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Kim Fekel is:
 second in goalkeeping.
 second in save percentage.
Kathy Ott is eighth in overall scoring.
Christina Basella is ninth in overall scoring.
Tina Fields is tenth in overall scoring.

FIELD HOCKEY (4-12-1)

INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS (after 14 games)

	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
Wells	-	10	3	2	5
Aurand	-	25	2	2	4
Baldwin	-	18	3	1	4
Bruce	-	8	0	2	2
Carley	-	6	2	0	2
Mueller	-	3	1	0	1
Baxter	-	17	1	0	1
Clark	-	7	0	1	1
Arth	-	9	0	0	0
Chairsell	-	4	0	0	0
Schultz	-	1	0	0	0
Ream	-	1	0	0	0
Hayes	-	0	0	0	0
Wier	-	0	0	0	0
Arth	-	9	0	0	0
Goals:	GP	Svs	G	GAA	Sv%
Ward	14	193	24	1.71	0.889
Corrigan	1	10	4	8.00	0.714

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 10-28-90)

	LEAGUE	OVERALL
Bucknell	4 1 1	12 4 1
Fordham	4 2 0	10 6 1
Colgate	4 2 0	8 8 2
Lafayette	3 2 2	10 5 1
Lehigh	2 4 0	5 13 0
Holy Cross	0 6 0	1 15 0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Sue Wells is:
 tenth in overall scoring.
 tenth in league scoring.
Danielle Ward is third in goalkeeping.

VOLLEYBALL (3-20)

	October 27, 1990	at Lewisburg, PA
Lafayette	1 2 3	4
Bucknell	15 15 15	14

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

	1	2	3
Lehigh	15	15	15
Bucknell	7	8	7

Forham	2	4	-	17	13	-
Lafayette	2	4	-	8	12	-
Bucknell	0	6	-	3	19	-

Breakin' Bison take new look to the hardwood

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

When evaluating this year's men's basketball squad it would be easy to consider the Breakin' Bison as a team in its rebuilding stages following the graduation of two first-team all-conference players in Mike Joseph and Greg Leggett. However, this would also be neglecting the nucleus of returning lettermen as well as the new freshmen.

Co-captains Keith Fenton '91 and Bill Courtney '92 provide experience and leadership at the shooting and point guard positions, respectively. Fenton averaged 8.0

points per game off the bench after starting the first seven games last season.

Courtney (10.6 ppg, 2.5 apg) started the final 22 games and finished among the league's leaders in free throw percentage (.838) and three point shooting (.419). "I feel much more confident going into this season as opposed to last because I've had a year of experience at my position," added Courtney. Russell Peyton '93 (16 ppg, 5.3 apg, 3.7 steals pg) for the JV team) and Chris Simpson '94 help to make the Bucknell backcourt one of the strongest in the new Patriot League.

Forward Mike Bright '93

electrified the Davis Gym crowd with his numerous slam dunks on his way to All-Rookie honors. Bright started all 29 games last winter, averaging 10.8 points, 7.1 rebounds, and 1.9 steals per game. The latter two statistics ranked him among the league's best.

Bright is joined in the frontcourt by a host of Bison who saw playing time last season. Steve Leshinski '91, Mike Diver '91, and Paul Olkowski '93 shared the center position last season. Leshinski, who finished second in the conference in blocked shots with 1.2 per game, started the first 23 games before giving way to Diver in the final six. Olkowski grabbed 4.2 rebounds per game while averaging just over 13 minutes per game.

The second forward position will most likely be shared by Pat King '92 and Mike Walsh '92. King led the JV team in scoring (19.1 ppg) and rebounding (11.6 rpg) while shooting .631 from the floor. Walsh played mostly JV last season averaging 12.4 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Olkowski, Matt Clark '93, and Raymond Brown '94 could also see some time at this position.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 in Davis Gym, the Breakin' Bison will take on the Verich Reps in their only pre-season game. The semi-pro team from Ohio does not include any of the same players who won last year's contest 98-92. Admission is free to all students with B.U.I.D., \$2 otherwise.

The team begins its regular season with the San Juan Shootout November 23-25. Joining the Bison in sunny Puerto Rico will be St. Louis, Old Dominion, Northern Iowa, American University of Puerto Rico, Illinois, and Murray State. Popeye Jones and company from Murray State will play Bucknell in the opening round.

Head Coach Charlie Woollum refers to this year's schedule as "the toughest early on that we've had in recent years."

"Every game is going to be a challenge for us. Our schedule is packed with strong teams from the

beginning all of the way until the end" added Courtney.

Prior to their Patriot League opener against Holy Cross, the Breakin' Bison will be tested by opponents who have been picked to win their respective conferences such as Yale, Fairfield, and St. Francis (PA).

The Patriot League promises to be difficult this season. Lehigh, Holy Cross, Fordham, and Lafayette will provide Bucknell with its toughest challenges from within the league. "We met the challenge of our last conference (East Coast Conference), and I don't see any reason why we can't do the same in our new conference," commented Coach Woollum after a long practice Thursday night.

The winner of the Patriot League tournament at Holy Cross March 2-4 will play the winner of the Northeast Conference for the right to go to the NCAA tournament.

Last season the vociferous Davis Gym crowd propelled the team to an 11-2 home record. Fenton believes, "There isn't a better place to play. It may not be the biggest and most modern facility, but it has the best floor and fan support of any place we play. It gives us a definite edge in games, especially the close ones."

"This is one of the youngest teams that we've had here," said Coach Woollum. This young team will strive for a more balanced offense. "Everyone is going to have to contribute offensively. We're not just going to sit around and watch two people (Joseph and Leggett) score 20 a night like we did last year," stated Courtney.

Fenton added, "We're more aggressive and feel that we have something to prove to those who picked us near the bottom. We were a little complacent last year after winning the E.C.C. in 1989 and are ready to make a run at the title in the Patriot League."

The young, but somewhat experienced team, coupled with strong crowd support could bring the program back to "The Big Dance" in March.

Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Norbert Berenyi '91

Tri-captain Norbert Berenyi '91 raced away with Athlete of the Week honors following a stellar performance during the Patriot League Championships. Berenyi captured the individual title with a time of 25:32.5, while pacing the Bison to an easy team victory.

Berenyi was escorted to the finish line by a pack of Bison runners comprised of Matt Deardorff '92, Jeff Loomis '92, and Bob Kelly '92 as Bucknell grabbed each of the top four spots.

The Bison's next challenge will be the IC4As on November 10. At that time the team will attempt to qualify for the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tennessee on November 19.

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Football

From page 16

received the ball with 4:27 left on its own 45-yard line.

Bucknell drove the entire distance, finishing with an eight-yard completion from Hatajik to tight end Jeff Pape '92. Pape ended the day with three receptions for 37 yards, including a 23-yard catch on the play preceding the touchdown. The key play of the drive was an 11-yard completion from Hatajik to Walsh on a fourth-and-four.

The touchdown made the score 28-7.

Head Coach Maranzana called time out to decide whether Bucknell should go for the tie or attempt the two point conversion for the win. He said, "We wanted to win the game. We thought we could complete the play, and it was important to us as a football team to get the win."

Higgins echoed Maranzana's decision: "You have to go for it. It was not a choice. You go for the win at home and for the tie away. He had to go for it."

Hatajik rolled right and lofted

a pass for Scocia in the back of the endzone, but it was tipped away, leaving the Bison down by a point.

Bucknell was therefore forced to attempt an onside kick with just 55 seconds left to play. The kick was perfect as it took a high bounce in the air, just before reaching the Red Raider front line.

The ball was recovered by a leaping Gregg Gerstmyer '93 on the Colgate 49. But on the next play Hatajik was intercepted, as the pass was deflected into a Colgate defender, who brought the ball back 36 yards to the Bucknell 29-yard line, ending any Bison hope.

The interception marked the sixth turnover of the game for the Bison, the most Bucknell has committed since its first game this season, when it turned the ball over eight times against Hofstra.

The Bison's second loss in a row dropped their record to 5-3, 1-1 in the Patriot League. This week they travel to Holy Cross to take on the Crusaders, who have won their last 21 games at home. Holy Cross in 6-1 this year, with a 2-0 record

in the Patriot League.

They have won their last six games, the most a 34-3 stomping of Lafayette.

The Crusaders are led on offense by quarterback Tom Ciacio and wide receiver Michael Lewis, both of whom were voted to the Colonial League's first team last year. The defense of Holy Cross also features seven returning starters from last year's team that beat Bucknell 35-6 in the Colonial League Championship.

Maranzana believes Bucknell will need a great effort in order to win. "We have to play good football," he said. "We will have to play error-free and inspired because they are a good football team. A win is not out of the realm of possibilities. We still have a lot of confidence. We're going to get in their faces because we have not forgotten about the way the pushed us around last year."

Bucknell will try to change history, as the Bison have never beaten Holy Cross in the six times they have played each other.



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

In the Bison's 28-27 loss to Colgate last Saturday, Matt Walsh '93 carried the ball for a career-high 84 yards.

Women's soccer

From page 13

"We knew we could beat them from that 1-1 tie."

Unfortunately the Lady Bison ended their season with a disappointing loss against Lafayette. According to Lovecchio, Lafayette is a first year varsity team as well, and has the same caliber of talent as the Lady Bison. The game was unbelievably windy but the Lady Bison had their backs to the wind and controlled the first half of the game. Their only goal came at 25:00, when Krause passed the ball to forward Alyssa Meade '94, who took a shot from fifteen yards out. The shot was deflected into the back of the net by one of the Lafayette defenders. The Lady Bison had a 1-0 lead going into halftime, but about twenty minutes into the second half, Lafayette player Heidi

Caruso took a shot from about twenty yards out to score. Goalkeeper Fekel played an outstanding game in net these three games, compiling 38 saves. "Kim's been solid back there," said her coach. "There's just times when this is going to happen with a team like ours. We're young and we're learning."

Overall, the team is pleased with the progress it has made since the beginning of the season. From Lovecchio's point of view, "When we started off in the beginning, everything was new for me, for the players... it was a season of transition. When we started off as a team, there were things they didn't know and I didn't know and I tried to teach them. I think we improved a lot as the season went on, we're a much better team now."

just failed to capitalize on them."

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Men's soccer

From page 16

Bucknell ends the regular season at 12-4-1, and has tied the school record for most wins in a season. The Bison host the Patriot League playoffs tomorrow as top-seeded Bucknell will face #4 Lafayette at 12 p.m. Bucknell and Lafayette played to 1-1 tie earlier this season. In the second game, second-ranked Fordham plays the third-seeded Colgate. Colgate defeated the Bison 2-0 earlier this year handing Bucknell it's only

conference loss. The winners of the two semifinal games will play for the league championship on Sunday.

"We're playing at home so everyone will be psyched up to beat us," said Mackenzie. "We've got to play tough this weekend."

"The key will be to play tough and have no mental errors," continued Goodling. "We'll have to play a complete game and manage to stay within ourselves."

"We're delighted to be there," said Reynolds in regard to the tournament. "Any one of the four teams is capable of putting together the effort that's going to be needed to win it. All of the teams are hungry, and it's going to be a great setting for an exciting collegiate soccer tournament. We hope we have a couple of more good games in us, and, as the host school, we would very much like to be in those finals on Sunday."

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SPORTS

Men's soccer primed for Patriot title run

Top-seeded Bison prepare to host Lafayette at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow

By Chad Bown
Staff Writer

With its status in the Patriot League playoffs already determined and no more regular-season league contests to play, the men's soccer team has used the last week to make minor adjustments to fine-tune its play for the upcoming championship weekend. Bucknell hosted a tough Buffalo squad last Sunday and traveled to Penn State on Tuesday to take on the Nittany Lions for its final preparation

before hosting the inaugural playoffs tomorrow and Sunday. Bucknell took on an outstanding University of Buffalo team under cold and windy conditions last Sunday at East Field. Buffalo entered the game with a 14-1-1 record and a #9 ranking in the latest Division II soccer poll. The Bison had the first opportunity to score as Steve Johnson '91 hit the crossbar with a shot after a flurry in front of the Buffalo net.

Buffalo capitalized on its first attempt just 7:34 into the

game, when Brian Cribbs lofted a shot into the wind that tricked keeper Scott Racke '91, finding the upper left corner of the net. The score put Bucknell behind 1-0, and though the Bison controlled most of the play during the first stanza, they found themselves with a halftime deficit.

"We were a bit worried about the wind because we had it at our backs and couldn't manage to score in the first half," said Jon Mackenzie '93. "But everything seemed to change in the second half and the

scoring came around." Bucknell started the second half strong, and managed to score just 2:09 after play resumed. Terry Pelino '91 hit a crossing shot that bounced off Buffalo keeper John Brighton's hands. The rebound came to Dan D'Angelo '92, who knocked it into the empty net to knot the score at 1-1.

The Bison kept the pressure on and had several more opportunities to score before Mackenzie spearheaded an attack through the Buffalo defense before making a beautiful pass to a streaking Dave Moser '94, who hit a bouncing ball into the lower left corner, giving Bucknell its first lead at 2-1. Bucknell continued to mount more pressure as play continued, but Buffalo's Brighton played an outstanding game, thwarting the Bison on numerous occasions to keep his team close. It turned out to be a wasted effort, as Bucknell was too strong and held on for the 2-1 victory.

"It was one of the best games we've had this year in terms of putting it all together," said Coach Reynolds. "It was a real good team effort, and not only that but our (full)backs had a lot of poise and good movement. Keith Goodling '92 especially had a super game of moving well and distributing the ball well; he's played solid for us all season."

The Bison took their five-game win streak to Penn State on Tuesday for the last game of the regular season. Penn State controlled most of the play, but the Bison found themselves up 1-0 when Alex Kogan '94 took a pass from Steve Johnson '91 and beat the keeper to the lower right corner. The lead was short lived, as the Nittany Lions scored two quick goals to take a 2-1 lead. The first score came when an uncontested Eric Friberg took a crossing pass and hit a header past Racke. The second



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

Seen here against Buffalo, Keith Goodling '92 prepares to launch a throw-in. Bucknell will host the first Patriot League Championships this weekend.

came when a bad pass in the Bucknell defense led to a turnover and a one-on-one attempt that Penn State's Tom Beckett took advantage of by beating Racke again. Both teams had many more scoring opportunities in this wide-open game, but neither could manage to score as the Nittany Lions took the contest 2-1.

See MEN'S SOCCER, page 15

Colgate clips football, Bison record slips to 5-3

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

The Bucknell football team suffered a heartbreaking defeat last Saturday to Colgate, as the Red Raiders stormed back from a 21-6 halftime deficit to defeat the Bison 28-27. Bucknell, opting for the chance to win with a two-point conversion with :55 remaining in the game, failed on the attempt as quarterback Todd Hatajik '91 intended pass for wide receiver Dan Socca '91 fell incomplete. The game marked the third time in the last five years that the annual clash between Colgate and Bucknell has decided by just a single point. It appears the Bison have found a strong football rivalry with the Red Raiders that will be around for many years in the future.

Bucknell started strong, led by the play of its special teams. On Colgate's first possession, Blaine Fawcett '93 blocked a punt and Bill Higgins '91 recovered the ball, and to it all the way back to give the Bison the early 7-0 lead.

Higgins commented, "It was a designed play. Eric Jantzi '91 took on the tight end, and Blaine, who is one of the fastest guys on the team, came up to make the block. I was just lucky to be there."

Colgate drove 65 yards on its next possession to the Bucknell two-yard line before Tom Norton fumbled the ball. Roosevelt Smith '92 came up with the recovery, but on the following play Brian Henesey '92, who was playing the game with a back injury, fumbled the ball

right back to the Red Raiders. Colgate, however, could not capitalize on the turnover, and its 25-yard field goal was unsuccessful. The Bison defense played remarkably with crucial goal-line stands on Colgate's first two possessions. Bucknell took the ball and drove 80 yards on 13 plays, culminating on a three-yard pass play from Todd Hatajik '91 to Tom Martin '92 for the score. It was Martin's first career touchdown pass. The drive was highlighted by runs of 14 yards by Matt Walsh '93, and 10 yards by Craig Cavlovic '91. Walsh, filling in for the injured Henesey who played sparingly, finished the day rushing for 84 yards on 18 carries, both career highs. The key play of the drive was a 21-yard completion from Hatajik to Dan Socca '91 of 21 yards on third-and-four. Socca led the

impressive passing by Dave Goodwin, who on the drive tossed for 58 yards, including an 18-yarder and a 14-yard completion, each coming on third down.

Bucknell bounced right back and scored on its next possession. The Bison marched 60 yards in 10 plays, led by big plays from Hatajik and Cavlovic. The drive ended with a one-yard touchdown run up the middle by Cavlovic. That made the score 21-3 with 5:21 left to play in the first half.

Colgate brought the halftime score to 21-6 as Brown hit his second field goal of the game, a 20-yarder as time ran out in the half. The drive, which started at Colgate's own 18 with less than three minutes to play, featured 11 passes from Goodwin, eight which were completed for 69 yards.

At halftime the statistics weighed heavily on Colgate's side, yet they still trailed by 15 points. But the tide began to turn as the Red Raiders began to capitalize on Bucknell's carelessness. Colgate began their assault on the Bison lead with its first possession of the second half. It drove 59 yards in nine plays, finishing with a three-yard sweep by Steve Williams. The touchdown was set up by two connections from Goodwin to George Delaney, each for 32 yards. Delaney finished the day with eight catches for 172 yards. Colgate attempted the two point conversion to bring the score within a touchdown but was unsuccessful.

Bucknell could not mount any threat on offense, as Cavlovic



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

Todd Hatajik '91 is flushed out of the pocket by a host of Colgate defenders. Bucknell will attempt to end its two-game losing skid this weekend at Holy Cross.

fumbled the ball away and Hatajik threw an interception on the Bison's first two possessions of the second half. After the interception, Colgate drove from its own 41-yard line to score on an eight-yard touchdown pass, bringing the score to 21-19 with just over three minutes to play in the third quarter.

Bucknell fumbled again for its third straight turnover, this time coming from fumble by Henesey, his second of the game. Hampered by injury, he rushed only nine times for 39 yards. Colgate recovered the ball at its own 43 yard line, and drove the entire distance, scoring on the first play in the fourth quarter on a 16-yard pass play. That made

the score 25-21, as the Red Raiders took the lead for the first time.

Bucknell got the ball back and was forced to punt the ball after just five plays. Colgate drove 71 yards, culminating with an incomplete pass by Hatajik, who had the wind knocked out of him and went out for a play. On the next play reserve quarterback Jeff Kelly '92 threw an interception at the Bucknell 28-yard line. Colgate advanced the ball to the Bison 15 before Brown attempted a 32-yard field goal, but the kick was blocked.

Bucknell finally did make some waves offensively, when it

Goodwin had many opportunities, with his receivers, he's going to score. You can't hold him forever."

The next possession for the Bison was started with an incomplete pass by Hatajik, who had the wind knocked out of him and went out for a play. On the next play reserve quarterback Jeff Kelly '92 threw an interception at the Bucknell 28-yard line. Colgate advanced the ball to the Bison 15 before Brown attempted a 32-yard field goal, but the kick was blocked.

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See FOOTBALL, page 15

The Bucknellian

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November 2, 1990



Alison Zdrzaga/The Bucknellian

John Dunlop, dean of students, addresses student body at an Open Forum held Tuesday. President Sojka and Vince DeCerio, director of security and safety, also addressed student concerns.

Sojka holds open forum to address student concerns

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Responding to the near riot which occurred at a Seventh St. block party on Oct. 31, administrators spoke to students about the alcohol policy during an open forum on Nov. 6. Hundreds of students packed into the Vaughn Lit. Auditorium to hear President Gary Sojka, John Dunlop, dean of student life, and Vince DeCerio, director of security and safety, discuss the university's attitude toward the alcohol policy and Act 31.

"This is clearly an extension of the conversation that was going on Wednesday night," said Sojka, who answered students' questions after they returned to campus last Wednesday.

Sojka spoke of the forum as a continuation of the discussion which followed Wednesday night's events. The panel of administrators fielded students questions and

emphasized the need for students and administrators to devise a fair policy while still complying with Pennsylvania law.

Each of the administrators made an opening statement and students were able to see where DeCerio, recently hired, stands on several issues.

DeCerio said in his opening statement, that "most importantly it's important for the students to know that I am a supporter of student rights."

"My approach is basically that I'm always available to meet with you as a group or as individuals and to discuss your problems, our differences" regarding the alcohol policy, he said. DeCerio said that the university is establishing a student security advisory board "to hear grievances and to review policies and procedures." The committee will "reexamine policy guidelines and implementations," he said.

Once Sojka opened discussion to the assembly, several students sug-

gested that students traveled to an off-campus party because the university does not allow groups on campus to host registered parties during the week. When asked by one student if the university would consider allowing mid-week parties, Dunlop responded, saying, "The answer unfortunately, at this point, is no, you cannot have mid-week functions with alcohol. However, we can have other kinds of things during the week; you just can't have alcohol."

Another student expressed his concern that security has been too strict in recent months. But with a new emphasis on increased student responsibility, Dunlop said, "We want to give you an opportunity ... to show us that we don't need to worry about that night anymore."

DeCerio said that security would not be continuing Wednesday night checks as in the past. Additionally, security will handle weekend parties in a different man-

See FORUM, page 7

Fees to increase 6.93%; Faculty discusses near riot

By Natalie Dunlap
Staff Writer

A 6.93% increase in the comprehensive fee, which would increase the comprehensive fee from \$18,625 to \$19,915, was discussed at Monday's faculty meeting. In addition, the faculty discussed a recommendation to reduce the faculty to student ratio by adding 25 additional faculty members over the next five years, and President Sojka addressed questions dealing with the administration's handling of last week's near riot.

to increase by \$90 (4.93%) from \$1,825 to \$1,915. In total, the comprehensive fee was recommended to increase by \$1,290 (6.93%) from

nell ranks number 20 in terms of comprehensive fees and is \$1300 below the average. He defended the increase, by pointing out that the student body is expected to decrease at a rate of 1% per year over the next five years.

Moehr also discussed a proposal to create 25 additional faculty positions. The current student to faculty ratio is 14:1, which is the highest of the frame of reference schools. These additional faculty members would substantially lower the student to faculty ratio, making it approximately 12.5:1. Moehr cited additional reasons for the increase in faculty being that some classes are too large now and that some classes are not even being offered in certain departments.

Another option that he would like to see take place would be to use one-third of these new faculty positions to offer more freshman and senior seminars.

See FACULTY, page 2



Nancy Leon/The Bucknellian

Michael Moehr, professor of economics, announced the proposed tuition and faculty increases.

BIO plans to disband due to lack of BSG funding

By Tommy Abel
Staff Writer

"Bucknell International Organization (BIO) has plans to disassemble because we have no money," Bill Lee, president of BIO, announced three weeks ago at a BSG appropriations committee meeting.

BIO has grown from 70 to 250 members in the past year, yet the money that they received from BSG appropriations went down from \$2840 last year to \$1935 this year. According to Dave Skena '92, president of BSG, the reason that BIO, as well as several other groups have received less funding is that "we have more groups and each group is requesting more money." Skena contends that the BSG has funds to give out only 64% of the money requested.

This leaves several student groups in a precarious position. According to Bill Lee, BIO has no reason to exist if it can not get more BSG funding. "Out of the seven

events we have each year, we were appropriated for one event. This event that we were appropriated for was in April which means we can't do anything from now until the time of the event." With BIO financially dead, Lee and his 250 members are "basically in limbo because we don't know if we should disassociate and form a committee to take care of that one event."

Lee is especially distressed that his group did not receive the \$4254.16 that it asked for because "we have 250 members on campus and most of the members are not involved in any other organization."

Lee noted that all students contribute a \$100 activities fee to fund student organizations and many BIO members who do not belong to other organizations aren't getting their monies' worth.

Lee said, "BIO was originally formed to provide a social life for international students. We make sure social events are provided so that international students

can integrate with American students. With only two social events a year, this is impossible."

Lee explained that the university seems to be contradicting itself. On the one hand, according to Lee, the university advertises its attempts at diversity, but on the other hand it fails to adequately fund diverse organizations. "I'm confused because the university advertises Bucknell as being very diverse, and it stresses its international aspects, but on the other hand they seem to be pushing us out of existence."

Scott Searle, BSG treasurer, believes that student organizations should not receive preferential treatment because of the ethnic makeup of its membership. According to Searle, "He [Lee] is asking the appropriations committee to treat his organization based solely on its ethnic makeup..."

Skena extended on this idea and explained that the financial bur-

See BUDGET, page 5

Assailant sought in 3 cases

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

A female student was assaulted while jogging on River Road Wednesday, in the third case of sexual harassment on or near campus this week.

The student, whose identity is not being revealed due to the nature of the case, was jogging on River Road at approximately 3:55 p.m. Wednesday when she was approached by a 20 to 25 year-old man. According to the Department of Security and Safety, the man "spoke to her, placed his arms around her and threw her to the ground."

The student screamed, ran away from her assailant and reported the incident to the Department of Security and Safety. The assailant fled the scene in an older model light green Chevrolet sedan with rust spots.

The assailant is being described as a young man, five feet six inches to five feet eight inches in height, with a stocky build and short brown hair. At the time of the incident Wednesday, the assailant was described as wearing a white shirt and dirty jeans.

The Department of Security and Safety issued a "Crime Alert" Thursday to inform students of the incidents. Over three hundred flyers were posted around campus last night.

According to Vince DeCerio, director of security and safety, two other incidents have occurred this week. One attack only hours before this most recent incident, and the other occurred on November 5.

The November 5 incident also occurred during daylight hours on River Road. A student, whose name has not been released, was the victim of verbal harassment while jogging. She ran away from her assailant, whose description is similar to that of the assailant involved in Wednesday's assault, and reported the incident to Security and Safety.

Earlier on Wednesday, another woman was verbally harassed while walking on Seventh Street near Kress Hall. According to reports obtained from the Department of Security

pects were found.

In an interview yesterday, DeCerio said that "students should refrain from jogging in isolated places off campus." He continued, "There are ample places in well lighted and well populated areas for students to jog. If it is necessary to jog in these areas," DeCerio continued, "students should jog in pairs."

In response to these most recent incidents, DeCerio said, "I have asked [my officers] to increase the frequency of patrols up and down that [River] road. Periodically I may put a vehicle down there [on River Road] to monitor traffic."

DeCerio added that the Department of Security and Safety, in cooperation with the East Buffalo Police

Courtesy of the Department of Security and Safety



The individual sketched above is being sought in connection with a sexual assault in East Buffalo Township.

and Safety, a man yelled obscenities and made lewd comments from a blue, American-made automobile. The student immediately reported the incident to the Department of Security and Safety.

According to DeCerio, Security made an immediate "sweep of the campus" on Wednesday looking for a vehicle matching that description. No sus-

Department, is currently checking campus for a vehicle and individual that match descriptions given by the students who have been assaulted.

DeCerio said, "We have 3500 eyes and ears out there in the community. I'd like to utilize them. Good crime prevention involves using the entire community."

INSIDE:

Curriculum expanded	p. 3
Joe Clark to lecture	p. 3
Bucknell and college guidebooks	p. 9
Editorial	p. 10
Spin Doctors to perform	p. 12
Athlete of the Week - Lester Erb	p. 14

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Nov. 12-17, 1990
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Security Log

Wednesday 10/31
An incident of harassment/simple assault was reported by a Bucknell student. The incident occurred off-campus, and the accused individual is also a student at Bucknell.

Saturday 11/3
An employee reported that while his vehicle was parked on Moore Avenue, someone did hit his car causing damage to it and left the scene. An individual witnessed the act, obtained a license plate number, and the investigation is being continued by East Buffalo Police Department.
A pull station was activated and an extinguisher was partially discharged at Harris Hall by unknown person(s) for no apparent reason.

Tuesday 11/6
Unknown person(s) removed a VCR from a closet in the Langone Center, property of Media Services. Incident occurred sometime over the past weekend.

Wednesday 11/7
A female student, while walking on S. 7th St. was harassed by an unknown male. Incident occurred on this date at approximately 12:45 p.m.
Another VCR was reported missing from the Bertrand Library. Missing person was discovered on this date at 10 a.m.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

Faculty

From page 1

Professor David Ray presided over this meeting in the L.C. Forum, which opened with President Sojka answering questions from the group. The majority of the questions asked of Sojka concerned the events leading up to the riot on the night of Halloween.

Professor John Cooper of the chemistry department, in particular, had many questions for the President about why no "disciplinary action" was taken that night in "the face of obvious violation." Cooper said, "There were open drinking violations, peace was definitely disturbed, and people's property was infringed upon." He wondered what kind of a message such a han-

dling of the incident gave to the community, especially when, as he pointed out, a similar incident occurred that same night at Susquehanna, but disciplinary action was taken and arrests were made there. Cooper also wanted to know what President Sojka said to the police when he intervened and what responsibility the university had for the cost of gathering such a large group of police and other reinforcements.

President Sojka responded to Cooper by explaining that his "principal goal" as he viewed the situation that night was "getting out of there without anyone getting hurt." President Sojka's prime objective was to get "the students off the street without any violence."

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Bucknellian

Joe Clark to lecture



Courtesy of Public Relations

Joe Clark, the former principal at Eastside High in Patterson, New Jersey upon whom the movie *Lean On Me* was based, will speak about his experiences and the future of American education on November 14 in the Weis Center at 8 pm.

Think you've got it bad here at Bucknell? At Eastside High in Patterson, New Jersey, there was a stabbing on the first day of school in September 1981. The school was plagued by drug dealers and delinquents, but when Joe Clark began his tenure as principal of Eastside High things changed dramatically. Clark started by expelling three hundred students and quickly turned Eastside High into a model school. For his efforts, Clark was named one of the nation's 10 "Principals of Leadership" in 1986. The incredible story of Joe Clark and Eastside High was made into the hit movie *Lean On Me* starring Oscar-nominee Morgan Freeman. On Wednesday, Joe Clark will share his experiences and views about the future of education in America with the Bucknell community.

Clark has appeared on the cover of *Time* magazine and has been profiled on 60 Minutes, Nightline, and Donahue. President Reagan praised Clark's accomplishments and commended him on the tough leadership that turned one of the worst urban schools into one of the outstanding schools in the state of New Jersey. Today Clark holds the position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools and continues to stress the ideals of discipline in education and the importance of school pride. The lecture, entitled "From Disgrace to Amazing Grace" will take place on Wednesday, November 14 in the Weis Center at 8 pm. There will be a reception following the lecture in the Center Gallery. In addition, the movie *Lean On Me* will be shown in the Langone Center Forum tomorrow and on Monday.

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Fairchild, address the range of safety concerns about the project.

Fairchild, one of the many local elected officials who have united against the project, addressed the political process involved in stopping the incinerator's construction. Fairchild explained that between one and three hazardous waste incinerators are recommended by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's federally-mandated plan for hazardous waste disposal, but that the state "will have problems selling the concept of putting this facility in anyone's

backyard." He said that recycling such materials should also be an important component of eliminating hazardous waste, but that "we may never get to zero; however, that doesn't mean we keep going to get us anywhere." Fairchild said that one of the major problems with the hazardous waste plan is "the ability of the government to usurp local authority" in the areas of zoning and land use planning, as long as the developer, in this case USPCI, goes through a "meaningful public participation process"

which, according to Fairchild, has not been clearly defined. He said that, in order to stop the incinerator, "we have to prove the system, as it exists now, will not work. Can we stop this thing? I think we can."

Dr. George Miller, a local obstetrician active in the American Academy of Environmental Medicine, explained the health risks of the incinerator. He said, "There is a [USPCI] VP sitting there with their checkbook, waiting for DER to say 'go,' and they will write the check and the building will go up. [The key is] looking for the political person who will press the button, who will say that this site is unsafe, and Union Pacific will close their checkbook."

Miller also noted that "much information is lacking on this chemical waste disposal plant." Fairchild also attacked the information process, saying "the rules and regs are geared to technical issues; there are a lot more issues. DER [The Department of Environmental Resources] in this state does not have the best reputation. They are also undermanned and underbudgeted." Noting safety concerns, Miller concluded, "Obviously, the priority given by government is to industry, and not to the local population."

Courtesy of USPCI



Proposed USPCI Facility at the Susquehanna Industrial Park Allenwood, PA.
(Aerial view - looking north)

The incinerator sketched above has been furiously debated by faculty and residents who live near the proposed site.

History Curriculum expanded to include race/class/gender studies

By Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

"The history department is utterly committed to race, class and gender," said Mary A. Hill, professor and chair of history. A recent curricular change affirms Hill's thoughts; that is, the requirement that incoming history majors take one course in race, class, or gender.

"I think the history of the history department has been a disadvantage and an advantage to us," Hill said. She explained "A lot of students come to us and say, 'why don't you teach more traditional courses.' We've hired a number of people with specialties that we think of as 'service courses' to the university—African History, African-American History and our own studies of courses. The result is that we haven't got as many courses in what people think of as traditional history."

"The advantage, though, is that I think we have made an important contribution to the University. We've given sequence courses in Afro-American History, in women's history and in environmental concerns, which is a key issue right now. We can't make the rules retroactively but the requirement for incoming freshmen history majors is that they must take at least one course in these concentrations."

Yet, changes within the history department constitute only a small part of a complex debate. This debate ensues within the English department, where proposals to alter Bucknell's curriculum are pending. Whereas the revised history major will be effected next fall, the English major will not be formally changed until fall 1993. This debate has also prompted the University's rethinking of the distribution requirements within the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We've just gone through discussion of a new program for English majors," said Robert Taylor, professor and chair of English. Taylor explained that the English Department intends "to open up the curriculum with courses of non-canonical nature — for example, by bringing courses on women writers and minority writers into the mainstream of the curriculum."

Responding to a "Cultural Revisionism," Taylor said the English Department debated whether to require courses — on minority studies or women's literature or literary theory — that were not represented in the curriculum. Taylor said, "By requiring one course in one of those areas, we'd be saying these are important, we urge you to take note of them." We decided instead to put the courses on an equivalent basis...within the text of

Renaissance, and the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries). Under the new system, "courses in British literature, American literature, women's literature and African-American literature, and literary theory can fulfill this requirement." Secondly, the English Department is proposing a "Proseminar" in literary studies. The Proseminar will link three writers from different historical periods and should be taken by majors in their

Kendrick explained, "Each department controls its own courses within the overall say of the curriculum committee." The curriculum committee appoints the members of the General Education Council. The Council is composed of two students or faculty from the sciences, the social sciences, and the Student Government. A representative of the writing center, a representative of the Race/Gender Center, and Dean Gerdes make up this Council.

"In the future, all students coming into the curriculum will be guaranteed a fifteen-person seminar in their first year," Kendrick said. "We're trying to be sensitive to over 1000 students who said they wanted courses like these [referring to a petition signed last spring where students demanded more courses concerning race, class, and gender]. According to Kendrick, "The notion that we have to include women's works and African-American authors is a way to include cultural works that have sort of dropped out of history—they've been forgotten. We haven't restructured the curriculum to reflect that we're rethinking goals of higher education — we've simply not done that."

"Evidently, the student body wants race, class and gender courses," said Adrienne Jones, Director of Multicultural Programs. Jones added "the courses are at least offered but I think at least one distribution requirement should be non-western...In order to matriculate through the University, students must take a non-Western course."

Intellectual debate about the curriculum's focus continues. According to Karen Dugger, Co-Director of the Race and Gender Resource Center, "teaching students from an inclusive perspective...having a curriculum that is inclusive is all the rage right now. As of yet there's no requirement anywhere in the University other than in the History Department, and it's possible for students to go uneducated about race, class, and gender. A number of our frame of reference courses and liberal arts colleges — Colgate, and Denison, for instance — already have these requirements."

Jones said "When I came to Bucknell, I had to make up for eighteen years of education I never had. Maybe the University wants the students to have a choice. Yet, in order to complete a well-rounded education, sometimes it means these courses must be mandatory. If you're not inclusive of all people—like women who make up one-half on the society—how are you going to get back to the core? Exclusion allows for all the -isms to occur."

The exclusion of certain groups, according to Dugger, is heightened by the increasing demographic shift within the college population. "What's predictable and sad is that this race is occurring while the white population is in a decline and when it's in self-interest to start being concerned about diversity." The population increase of non-whites between the ages of 18 and 22, has caused "majority group students to decline and minority group students to increase in terms of their presence within educational institutions."

According to Timothy Clark, Acting Director of Minority Student Development, "the number of students going to college is dropping and more and more people of color, Hispanics and Asians are starting to fill those slots. More and more people form different cultures are living together. Clark added, "Bucknell is trying to gear itself to unite the community."

Editor's Note: This is part one of a two-part series focusing on the University's Arts and Sciences curriculum.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

US and Saudis discuss military

Following talks between Secretary of State James Baker and Saudi King Fahd Monday, the United States and Saudi Arabia have agreed on a unified military command structure in the event of an Iraqi attack.

Baker and Fahd said that an offensive attack against Iraqi troops in Kuwait or Iraq would only occur if both President Bush and the king agreed before the attack began.

The meeting between the secretary and the king reflected the continued cooperation between the Americans and Saudis, as well as their desire to keep options open in confronting Iraq during their occupation of Kuwait.

The Nakasone visit reflects a trend of pilgrimages to Baghdad by prominent politicians from nations allied against Iraq. The visits began with Austrian president Kurt Waldheim, after which 70 Austrian hostages were released.

European leaders have strenuously opposed these visits. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain objected to former Prime Minister Edward Heath's visit to Baghdad in mid-October. Iraq released 40 British hostages to Heath. Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt arrived in Iraq this week following strong denunciations from the foreign ministers of the European Economic Community. The ministers are meeting in Rome to discuss the issue.

US won't resupply embassy

Despite the failure of a United Nations effort to resupply the British and American embassies in Kuwait, the Bush administration announced that it was unlikely to use military force to restock the missions with food and supplies.

A week after President Bush expressed anger that Iraqi troops prevented any supplies from enter-

ing the compounds and at least one official spoke of several military options available to the United States, administration officials say that maintaining the embargo against Iraq was more important than keeping the embassies open.

A State Department official said that a failed attempt to resupply the embassies could hand more hostages to Iraq and provoke an attack on allied positions in Saudi Arabia by Iraq.

Muslims declare peace in Leb.

Two main Shiite Muslim militias fighting for control of southern Lebanon signed a peace agreement in Damascus, Syria, under the supervision of Iranian and Syrian officials.

The agreement was an attempt by the Lebanese government to regain control over Lebanon from militias, which increasingly carved the country into separate spheres of influence.

The pact may eventually help the plight of some of the foreign hostages believed to be held by factions loyal to the Party of God, one of the groups that signed the agreement.

US ponders new immigrant plan

A new immigration measure may become law, the first major change in American immigration policy in 25 years. The measure would increase the number of foreign professionals allowed into the country.

The plan would nearly triple the number of immigrants allowed into the United States, from 55,000 to 140,000 per year. The numbers of total immigrant would rise from 500,000 to 700,000 allowed to enter each year. The framework maintains the current emphasis on reunification of families, while raising quotas for European and African immigrants. Regulations would be relaxed that hamper or bar Communists, AIDS patients, and homosexuals from immigrating.

Businesses, universities, and research institutions have supported the plan, because of a fear that America may fall behind in the numbers of professionals needed to keep businesses competitive and research facilities operating. Some minority groups have spoken against the bill by saying that America should develop the professional talents of the citizens we have now.

S&Ls attempt to evade Fed. laws

Savings and loans across the

nation are trying to get state laws passed that would allow them to convert into savings banks. Federal regulators say this is an attempt to evade strict new federal guidelines, while the institutions charge that the new laws are so onerous that they cannot do business under them.

"These efforts are blatant attempts to evade the reforms enacted by Congress," said Timothy Ryan, director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, which regulates savings and loans. "I am greatly disturbed by the growing phenomenon of S & L's attempting to circumvent the requirements of Congress simply by changing the form of their charter to become state savings banks."

Ryan said he fears that switching from a savings and loan charter to a state savings bank charter will give institutions the same freedoms that lead to the Federal bailout of the savings and loan industry.

Republicans minimize losses

Despite fears by incumbents that angry voters would return many officials to private life, few incumbents were defeated following the elections held Tuesday. Republican fears that they faced large Democratic gains in governor's seats and Congressional posts were also calmed as losses

were kept at levels common during mid-term elections.

In Florida, Governor Bob Martinez was defeated by former Democratic Senator Lawton Chiles, who portrayed himself as a political outsider and limited all contributions to \$100 per person. Anne Richards, behind in the polls for most of the campaign, defeated businessman and rancher Clayton Williams in the Texas gubernatorial race. Williams, the Republican candidate, made statements throughout the campaign that hurt him among women and alienated many voters. In both these races, President Bush campaigned heavily for the Republican candidates. Republicans held onto California, as their candidate, Senator Pete Wilson, defeated former San Francisco mayor Dianne Feinstein.

In Congressional races, North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms defeated Harvey Gantt. Gantt, a black liberal Democrat, showed surprising strength in pre-election polls, forcing Helms to stoop to airing campaign commercials that explicitly dealt with race. Two surprises were the weak victories of Democratic Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Representative Newt Gingrich of Georgia. Both leading members of Congress were expected to easily win reelection, yet both won narrow victories. Political analysts say that this week showing for Bradley, mentioned as a leading Democratic candidate for the party's 1992 presidential campaign, may hurt his chances for national office.

because the university's insurance company "recognized that a protracted jury trial would not serve anyone's best interest."

On Campus

Incinerator discussion offered

Clyde Peeling, owner of Repetileland and representative of Organizations United for the Environment, and Anthony Donatoni, president of United States Pollution Control Industries (USPCI) of Pennsylvania, will discuss "Two Perspectives on the Proposed Incinerator" Tuesday, November 20, at 7 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The discussion is the second in a series examining the hazardous waste incinerator proposed for Gregg Township.

The discussion, which will be followed by a question and answer period, is open to the public.

Prof. to speak on Gulf crisis

Peter Awn, professor of Islam and comparative religions at Columbia University, will speak on "The Persian Gulf Crisis: Religion, Oil, and Nationalism," Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m. The lecture,

held in Dana room 132, is open to the public.

Univ. pays \$1.5 mil settlement

Marquette University has agreed to an out-of-court settlement of \$1.5 million with a former university cheerleader who had filed a lawsuit after he broke his neck while performing at a basketball game.

Joseph de Guzman, the former cheerleader, fell on his neck during a 1983 stunt in which he tried to dive over other cheerleaders and land on a mat. In his lawsuit filed in 1986, de Guzman charged that the university had been negligent in employing a cheerleading coach that was unqualified to judge the safety of routines he asked cheerleaders to perform. The trial was scheduled to begin this week.

The university, in a written statement, defended its cheerleading program by saying the accident "involved unfortunate circumstances rather than negligence." The statement also said that the decision to settle out-of-court was

Stanford alters couples policy

Stanford University has extended access to campus housing and other privileges now enjoyed by married students to unmarried couples - homosexual as well as heterosexual.

The new policy states that unmarried couples will be eligible for campus apartments if they are an "established, long-term domestic partnership with a mutual commitment similar to that of marriage."

Non-student spouses of students are issued courtesy cards granting them access to medical benefits, libraries, and athletic and recreational facilities. Before the policy change, non-student partners, other than spouses, have been awarded such privileges on a case-by-case basis.

Gay and lesbian students at Stanford have pushed for the change in university policy since 1976.

AIDSfactline

1-800-662-6080

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For information call The Pennsylvania Department of Health, Office of Communications (717) 787-1783.

BSG budget for 1990-'91

Club Name	Total Requested	Tot. Grant	%
Afro-American Studies	\$2,250.00	\$294.94	13.1
AIIEEC	\$3,100.00	\$0.00	0.0
Alpha Phi Omega	\$3,620.00	\$702.00	9.4
American Inst. of Chem. Eng.	\$1,001.00	\$998.00	99.7
American Chemical Society	\$789.23	\$689.00	87.3
American Society of Civil Eng.	\$2,226.60	\$885.40	39.8
American Society of Mech. Eng.	\$860.90	\$798.40	92.7
Amnesty Int'l	\$1,271.34	\$1,083.84	85.3
Asian Students' Organization	\$1,355.00	\$885.00	65.3
Assoc. of Computing Machinery	\$849.00	\$519.00	61.1
Bicycle Racing Team (Comp. Cycle.)	\$2,393.75	\$1,409.75	58.9
Big Brother/Big Sister Program	\$3,076.17	\$1,599.82	52.0
Bison Crew Club	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Bison T.V.	\$546.00	\$416.00	76.2
BJRE	\$2,550.00	\$2,235.00	87.6
Bucknell Academic Journ. (EIDOS)	\$5,200.00	\$5,050.00	97.1
Bucknell Activities Council	\$4,672.93	\$3,000.00	64.2
Bucknell Assoc. of Soc. Students	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Bucknell Emergency Service Team	\$1,922.00	\$1,389.00	72.2
Bucknell Engineer	\$2,324.50	\$1,942.50	83.6
Bucknell Equestrian Club	\$4,176.75	\$2,466.75	59.1
Bucknell Forum	\$2,124.00	\$1,734.00	81.6
Bucknell Student Government	\$6,844.80	\$6,844.80	100.0
Bucknell Student Lectureship	\$33,000.00	\$33,000.00	100.0
Bucknellians for Human Life	\$2,218.45	\$1,385.00	62.4
Bucknell Wheel	\$1,000.00	\$300.94	30.0
Carey House (Int'l House)	\$2,836.22	\$349.36	12.3
Catalyst	\$1,000.00	\$900.00	90.0
Catholic Campus Ministry	\$3,365.84	\$1,031.93	30.7
Cap and Dagger	\$3,465.00	\$1,115.00	32.2
BSBS (CBS)	\$3,760.50	\$637.50	17.0
Chapel Committee	\$719.43	\$114.57	16.0
Chess Club	\$75.00	\$75.00	100.0
Christian Fellowship (BCF)	\$2,642.00	\$1,012.25	38.3
Classics Club	\$2,200.00	\$75.00	3.4
Concert Committee	\$35,000.00	\$27,500.00	79.0
Current Concerns	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Dance Company	\$10,690.00	\$4,709.00	44.1
Debate Team	\$10,925.75	\$4,075.00	37.3
Delta Mu Delta	\$1,752.00	\$1,336.00	76.3
Earth Action (Recycling Club)	\$1,188.67	\$1,028.67	86.5
East Orthodox Christian Fellowship	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Economics Society	\$4,720.00	\$0.00	0.0
Elementary School Tutoring Program	\$999.00	\$674.00	67.4
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	\$2,018.29	\$1,130.00	56.0
Feminist Outreach	\$4,707.00	\$0.00	0.0
Fencing Team	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
For Arts Sake	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Freestyle Wrestling	\$8,400.00	\$0.00	0.0
French Club	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Gay and Lesbian Alliance	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
German Club	\$1,620.00	\$195.00	12.0
Gospel Choir	\$2,154.00	\$1,439.50	66.8
Habitat for Humanity	\$490.00	\$490.00	100.0
Halling Hunger	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Harmonex	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Hillel	\$8,086.37	\$2,721.00	33.6
Ice Hockey Club	\$7,409.50	\$7,149.50	96.5
Inst. of Elec. and Elec. Eng. (IEEE)	\$1,579.80	\$1,089.50	69.0
Interfraternity Council	\$16,035.65	\$4,064.50	25.3
International Relations	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
International Student Org. (BIO)	\$4,254.16	\$715.68	16.8
Investments Club	\$608.13	\$408.13	67.1
Israel Programs	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Japan Club	\$735.00	\$693.00	94.3
John Marshall Law Club	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Karate Club	\$793.45	\$779.70	98.3
L'Agenda	\$22,500.00	\$22,500.00	100.0
Lacrosse Club	\$1,007.00	\$767.00	76.2
Le Cumbre Hispanico Society	\$3,850.00	\$1,845.00	47.9
Math Association of America	\$325.00	\$325.00	100.0
Afro-American Cultural Society	\$8,575.00	\$665.00	7.8
Mortar Board	\$600.00	\$315.00	52.5
N.A.A.C.P.	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Omicron Delta Kappa	\$76.00	\$76.00	100.0
Outing Club	\$809.09	\$809.09	100.0
Pakistan-India Association	\$3,460.00	\$100.00	3.0
Panellenic Council	\$16,206.00	\$3,860.50	23.8
Psi Chi	\$560.00	\$150.00	26.8
Photo Club	\$115.23	\$115.23	100.0
Pi Mu Epsilon	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Pre-Med Society	\$1,220.00	\$940.00	77.0
Pro-Choice Action League	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
PSEA (Coeds for Kids)	\$380.00	\$75.00	19.7
Ranger Club	\$754.71	\$400.50	53.1
Red Wheelbarrow	\$8,072.26	\$3,861.13	47.8
ROTC Color Guard	\$544.20	\$544.20	100.0
Rugby Club (Men's)	\$9,317.65	\$0.00	0.0
Russian Club	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Sem Gems	\$275.00	\$180.00	65.5
Seventh Street House	\$2,197.75	\$734.00	33.4
Sigma Pi Sigma	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Ski Racing Team	\$6,200.00	\$4,965.50	80.1
Society for HRM	\$570.00	\$719.00	126.1
Society of Physics Students	\$260.00	\$130.00	50.0
Society of Women Engineers	\$390.00	\$243.88	62.5
Starlettes (Bucknell Drill Team)	\$870.00	\$131.00	15.1
Stud. vs. Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS)	\$756.25	\$756.25	100.0
Student Lecture App. Comm. (COSF)	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	100.0
Tau Beta Pi	\$815.00	\$285.00	35.0
Ultimate Frisbee Club	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Umbrella Organization	\$1,325.00	\$0.00	0.0
US Tang Soo Do (Martial Arts)	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Volleyball Club	\$850.00	\$825.00	97.1
Wednesday Night Film Series	\$0.00	\$0.00	—
Women's Rugby	\$4,207.00	\$0.00	0.0
Women's Soccer	\$4,319.50	\$0.00	0.0
Women's Water Polo	\$1,966.00	\$1,716.00	87.3
WVBU	\$39,172.00	\$14,556.00	37.2
Young Republicans Club	\$2,548.00	\$1,155.80	45.4

REQUIRED APPROPRIATIONS:
BSG Reserve (Minimum Account) \$10,000.00 \$10,000.00 100.0
Bulldozer/Bison funding \$18,000.00 \$18,000.00 100.0
WVBU Loan Payment \$3,000.00 \$3,000.00 100.0
What's Happening \$2,041.00 \$2,041.00 100.0

MONIES REMAINING:	
BSG RESERVE (1990-91)	\$277,355.00
less grants	(\$241,905.82)
add Beginning balance	\$31,676.08
add Club Rollback	\$28,971.36
Reserve Remaining:	\$96,096.62

Budget

From page 1

den ought to fall on the university if BIO is not satisfied with the results of the appropriations process. Skena said, "If this is a university image than the university should pay for it. If Bucknell wants good athletic teams they fund them, they don't expect student organizations to fund university missions."

Skena also defended the appropriations process, and noted that "we don't get food, we don't get credit, we don't get money. The only compensation we do get is criticism and an occasional stomach ulcer... Does he think people run for this job so they can be unjust, evil, or hurtful. I really don't think anyone is making an attempt to be unfair."

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Don't Miss the Bison Grand Opening

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
THE COMEDY OF VIC HENLEY
9 PM

Vic Henley, a former WH-LV, will bring his comedy to the grand opening of the Bison. Born in Dickinson and a graduate of Bucknell University, he will keep you in stitches throughout the whole night!

"Y Not?"
One of the hottest bands to make it into the east coast regional market, "Y Not?" perform a variety of progressive dance music that will make you move! From R.E.M. to the Smiths to INXS, "Y Not?" perform college favorites that you won't want to miss! This Bucknell-based band has performed at many colleges and clubs in the Bucknell/Penn State area and will now bring their talents to Bucknell!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
BREAKFAST WITH A TWIST
9 AM

You won't want to over sleep this morning and miss breakfast! Come to the Bison Saturday morning and have some of your favorite breakfast items and local members serve you breakfast! This is something you won't want to miss!

THE MUSIC OF CHRIS WILLIAMS
12 NOON

Come to the Bison, grab some lunch and listen to the sounds of a fellow Bucknellian as he performs some tunes from your favorite artists including Van Morrison, Simon and Garfunkel, and many more!

BISON TOURS 1:30 PM
During Saturday afternoon come to the Bison and take a tour. Listen to some music, or just hang out. This will be a great time for you to really see the Bison!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

POOL TRICKS WITH TOM
ROSSMAN 3:30 PM

Come and watch one of the best pool shot artists and if you think you are lucky, play a game of pool with him!

JUST KIDDING 8 PM
Just kidding! It is not just a bunch of jokes and puns. It is a variety of jokes and puns that will make you laugh. It is a group of young men and women whose goal is to rescue you from the world of life.

THE ACOUSTIC SOUNDS OF
TOM ACOUSTI

You won't want to miss this act! One of the newest and best collaborative entertainers acts to his college market. Tom Acousti performs, lectures from such artists as Jim Jackson, Billy Joel and more! It is well as excellent original songs and see him, you will fall in love with his music!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
NFL DAY 12 NOON

Spend the entire day in the new BISON and see your favorite team on the big screen TV. Lunch and food service will be available throughout the day! Don't miss it!

DAVE BINDER IN CONCERT
8 PM

A Bucknell musician! Don't miss Dave Binder during the grand opening celebration as he presents a medley of his favorites including James Taylor and Jimmy Buffet, just to name a few.



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Forum

From page 1

ner. Security will monitor parties by making checks once at the beginning, once in the middle, and once at the end of a party. He explained that "those checks will not involve going into private rooms or inside into the house." Security would venture no further than the foyer or living room of a fraternity house, he said.

"I see no reason why you cannot police your own houses and control your own activities," DeCerio said. He explained that unless groups request the help of security or unless the party gets out of control, "you won't see the type of petty enforcement that you've experienced in the past."

When one student asked whose laws, the university's or the state's, will be followed, Sojka responded by saying that university policy must remain within state law.

"I mentioned and I will continue to mention publicly that I think Pennsylvania Act 31 has not improved the lives of college students and I think it has significantly impacted in a not-positive way the lives of the people who live around Pennsylvania colleges," Sojka said.

The committee which DeCerio spoke of will work on revising university within the parameters of Act 31. "There's a latitude for my interpretation and my implementation of policies and procedures and I intend to utilize student input. You will work with me in that process," said DeCerio,



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Students questioned administrators as a follow up to the problems that led to a near riot on Halloween.

speaking directly to the student group. Despite the tension of last Wednesday's events, each administrator on stage said that students had addressed important issues. "I felt that the group expressed a series of valid concerns," said Vince DeCerio, in his opening statement.

Administrators said they were pleased at the chance to speak with students about the issues which arose from the riot.

"Naturally, I wish that it

didn't happen... There were, however, some very positive things that came out of that evening," said Sojka, pointing out student leaders who "took responsibility in a difficult situation."

Sojka also noted that "students began to get the sense that people were going to listen to them. A number of us were trying to say, in what were not in the best of situations, that maybe much of what was asked had already been taken care of." He said that the event has riveted everyone's atten-

tion to an important issue.

In addition to fielding more students' questions, the administrators asked students what steps to follow next. According to Sojka, administrators are willing to work with students to create a reasonable policy, which will still comply with Act 31.

"We've got to work through... well-intentioned, but ineffective legislature. We're going to start putting the pieces together, and I think we're going to come out with a much, much better Bucknell," said Sojka.

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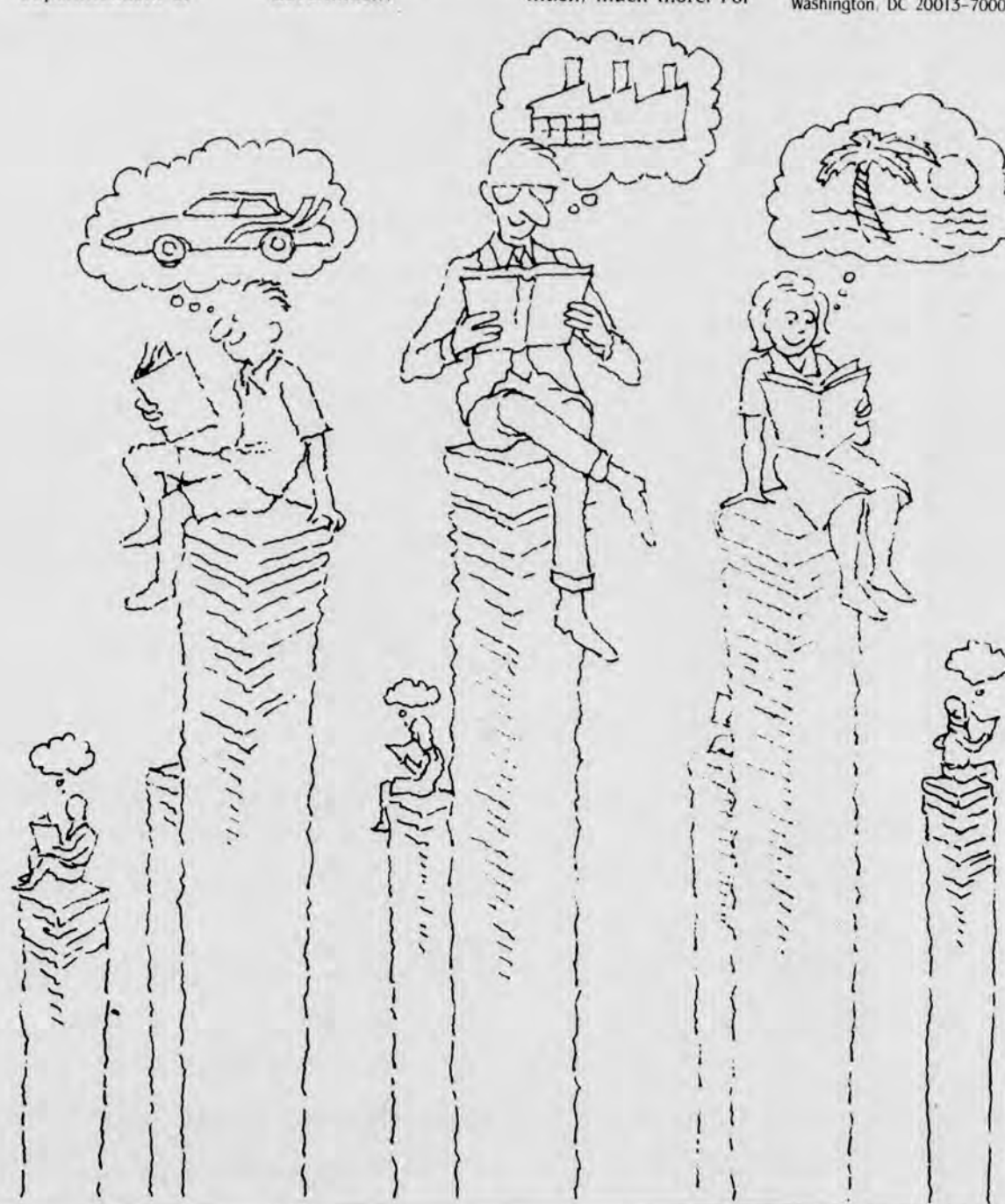
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FEATURES

Amarante enjoyed thrills of life as NYC detective

Security and Safety Captain discusses 21 years with NYC police dept.

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

"Lewisburg is boring! Nothing exciting ever happens here!" This is a common refrain among some Bucknell students: Lewisburg's tranquility, however, suits Security and Safety Captain Mike Amarante just fine. Amarante, who served 21 years in the New York City Police Department, retired in 1975 as a Detective First Grade and came to Bucknell because "my time wasn't my own... my kids were growing up without me [and] we always loved the country." Since he traded the danger on the streets of his native Brooklyn for the calm of his eight-acre farm in the West Branch valley, Amarante has hardly looked back. While on the force, Amarante never had to look back, because he always seemed to be a step ahead of the criminals.

"A street crime cop from the beginning," Amarante began building his reputation in 1954; "crime went down tremendously" when he hit the streets as a rookie patrolman, and his 44 rookie arrests earned him promotion to detective after less than two years on the force.

Throughout his career, Amarante made close to 500 robbery arrests, but only had one trial—everyone else "pleaded guilty. They were all caught in the act." Since he left the city, however, life is no safer for muggers and street thieves, because Amarante helped train the Force's original street crimes unit, which incorporated the methods Amarante and his partner used "because we were so effective."

It was "an ability to spot criminals before they do a crime" that made Amarante a great street cop, but where does such ability come from? While admitting that "you've got to have a feel, a second nature," he said it also was "a knowledge of the streets, a knowledge of Brooklyn, and a knowledge of crime." As a self-described "tough street kid" growing up as

one of ten children, he "was street-wise already," explaining his astounding rookie record.

Amarante and his partner would spot a potential criminal and then trail him for anywhere from several minutes to several hours. The key, he says, is "to try to get close to your prey, but never let

were afraid you were dead. You learn to act and react; you had to be careful and do everything smartly." The key, he said, is "always to make sure you have the upper hand, [and] take them without violence if possible." For instance, Amarante explained that, in an armed robbery of a neighborhood



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Mike Amarante, pictured here with his son, Greg '94, earned 53 department citations and civic awards and numerous letters of commendation for his outstanding work with the New York City Police Department.

them see you; if you have to, be in a disguise." Amarante would use hats, glasses, blankets and almost anything else to avoid being seen. Just as in many television police shows, that old man walking down the street with a limp might really have been Detective Amarante.

How do you face danger on the streets, from any direction at any time, every day for 21 years? Amarante explained, "You weren't afraid, you were cautious. If you

store, the first instinct would be to charge in while the crime was in progress, but the smart officer would wait until the criminal entered the street and put his gun away. Looking back on his career, Amarante says he "thinks God I wasn't killed. I also never killed anyone—I'm proud of that."

Amarante earned 53 department citations and civic awards and numerous letters of commendation from police commissioners, FBI Direc-

tors and Supreme Court justices, but he continued to face the danger because he "enjoyed saving people. You felt good about yourself, and it gave you the inspiration to go out again." One of Amarante's citations came when, while off-duty, he pushed his way through on-lookers and saved a baby trapped inside, sustaining burns himself in the process. He especially "always enjoyed apprehending for muggings of old people," and used to work extra hours to do so "because you've seen the victims of muggers not caught."

"Although you do miss being who you were," he said, "you don't miss the brutality you saw, and the crimes against people." When Amarante left the force he had a year in which he could return to his former job, and he said "It took me quite a while [deciding] over whether to go back." In the end, Amarante said, "It was the students that kept me here." He feels the key to his good rapport with students is that "they respected me because I respected them."

During his fifteen years at Bucknell those students have included two of his four children. His daughter Collette graduated in 1988 with an education degree, and his son Greg is currently a freshman. Over the years he has enjoyed working with students and having his children's friends over to the farm for a home-cooked Italian meal. Amarante especially looks forward to Homecoming and "seeing most of my students," who return as alumni with their own children. (One of those kids is named Michael, for a certain Security officer.)

Like many other members of the Bucknell community, he has noticed that it has become more difficult to keep a close relationship with students in recent years. Amarante says, "You have to try to reach out [to the students] with respect and keep it. You watch over them like you watch over your own children."

Dear Wanda

Dear Readers:

Here's a little pep talk for everyone trying to snag a formal date:

Formals are a perfect time to let that boxmate or lab partner know that you're interested. If you feel comfortable with the person and receive positive vibes, go for it! You have nothing to lose, and everything to gain. Most people are really flattered by an invitation to a date function.

An important key to asking the right person to formal is to be honest with yourself. Don't ask someone you don't like, just because he or she is in the right Greek organization. Also, don't be pressured by your friends. Remember, it's your date, and you shouldn't base who you ask on who your friends think you should ask.

If the thought of rejection mortifies you, find a common friend who can test the ground for you. If you ask the person on your own, make sure you ask in a way that makes the person feel comfortable saying no. If you corner the person into saying "yes," the formals will end up being uncomfortable. A good idea is to say, "If you're not busy on (date), I was wondering if you'd like to go to formals with me." This gives the person an easier opportunity to decline or at least hint about it (i.e., "I have to check my calendar"), and lets you know that the "yes" answer is sincere.

Here are the top ten tips on popping that question:

10. brush and floss for that winning smile
9. add a mild cologne or perfume
8. don't fidget (ie, shuffling your feet, twirling your hair)
7. use flattery (i.e., "You are a terrific dancer; I'd love to go with you to formals.")
6. bribery works, too (i.e., "Dinner and dessert are included.")

5. white lies (i.e., "We haven't decided whether our band is going to be Aerosmith or Pink Floyd.")
4. be casual; you're not proposing marriage
3. don't play it too cool, they will think you don't care one way or the other
2. wear fairly neat clothes (not your oldest and grungiest)

1. JUST DO IT - good luck in your quest for the Holy Formal's Date, have a blast.

Dear Wanda,

I want to go abroad for a semester but I don't want to leave my boyfriend for that long.

Frightened,
Confused, and Disillusioned

Dear F.C. and D.

You may be basing your decision on the wrong factors. Your boyfriend may have tried to convince you not to go abroad. It's nice that he wants to spend time with you, but it is your life. You can't let your life revolve entirely around him; do not give up this fantastic opportunity for someone else. You can survive without him for a few months - you can even write to each other every day if you want to. Going abroad is something you have to do for yourself. This may be the only chance you have to live abroad without paying extraordinary amounts of money for living expenses. Take advantage of it while you are being offered. It is up to you and your boyfriend to decide how to handle it. You can leave it open to see other people, or just have a temporary long-distance relationship. Do not assume that he will fall in love with someone else while you're gone. If you're committed to each other it can work.

Send your problems and concerns to:
Dear Wanda
c/o The Bucknellian
Box C-3059.

At the beginning of each semester, a meeting is held for all jocks at WVBU. This meeting is to allow each jock to select the day and time for his or her show for that semester. The shows run on a weekly basis and run in length from 1-1/2 to 2-1/2 hours. The jocks pick in order of their seniority in working with the station. Because of this, freshmen normally get the worst shifts, but the system looks increasingly more equitable as you gain seniority with the station. This meeting to determine "show picks"

asked to sit in on three shows that are run by a Board member, as an observation experience. After that there is nothing left to do but apply to the Federal Communications Commission for a radio operator's license. The new jock is ready to start rocking the airwaves.

One unusual feature of WVBU is that jocks are permitted to choose the kind of music they would like to play during their shift. For this reason, shows on

of these date back to as many as twenty years.

According to Greg Williams, '92, a former Sales Director with the station, "a quick estimate" of the number of albums in the music library gave him a count of "about 20,000 albums." These albums have been accumulating since the forming of the station back in 1965, and more come all of the time from groups to which WVBU subscribes for new music.

Even so, WVBU is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. The station keeps churning day after day, rocking the Lewisburg area at a frequency of 90.5 mega-hertz under the call letters WVBU. With its musical diversity as well as the commitment of the students who volunteer to work there year in and year out, the station should continue to last for a long long time.

place for a free-floating spirit seeking inner discovery," as written in *The Fiske Guide to Colleges* (1991).

Also, people tend to want to hear that the school they have chosen is better than another school. Mr. Davies agrees, "Financially, they deserve to hear accurate information because they are making a big investment in their future. But, they also deserve to know the positives as well as the negatives."

Essentially, the goal of the publishers of these guides is to sell books. The college guides defend themselves by saying that they're being fair because they talk to the students. But, these sources of information could be as few as one or two students, which is a very narrow view of what is actually happening. And, as Mr. Davies points out, "We as the public are playing right into their hands because we want simple answers to hard questions."

College guides also put labels on schools, such as *The Insider's Guide to Colleges* (1989) that calls Bucknell "the country club on the Susquehanna" and Bucknell students "preprofessionals" and "future yuppies." In addition to labels, they also make generalizations such as "Bucknell is probably not the right

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EDITORIAL

We're on our way

With the first open forum, in what we hope will continue to be an open and aggressive restructuring process, the administration has begun to clarify the issues and set a defined course of action.

We're finally on our way to achieving changes that students have deserved for almost two years. We hope that this process is not simply a reaction, but a realization of the injustices and blatant disregard for equitable justice that have been imposed upon our community in recent months.

Vince DeCerio's 12 proposals for change are good ones—they will serve to reintroduce and reinforce students' basic rights as individuals. Mutual respect and common understanding are necessary ingredients as we begin to reestablish the Bucknell Community.

Appropriations

The conclusion of the appropriations process for Bucknell Student Government (BSG) for this academic year has almost come to a close. With its conclusion new questions are being raised as to the equity of the disbursement and the amount of funding available for student organizations.

While Bill Lee, president of the Bucknell International Organization (BIO), argues for special attention due to the nature of the organization he represents, there are more important issues at hand.

With an increasing number of student organizations requesting funds from BSG and a static amount of funding, the appropriations committee is faced with a difficult task.

The Student Activities Fee, which is the source of the funds that BSG disburses, has remained static over the past four years. The University, for whatever reason, has decided not to increase this fee even in light of such basic factors as inflation.

Clearly, there is a need for an increase in student organization funding. Whether this comes from an increase in the Activities fee, or from the coffers of the University, is open for debate.

This issue aside, there is an urgent need for the BSG appropriations committee to publish more detailed guidelines for the appropriations process.

Student organizations are mystified by the entire process and feel budget slashing occurs in a haphazard and subjective manner. Published guidelines must be made available not only to demystify the process, but also to aid student organization treasurers in drawing up budget proposals.

As the University pushes for alternatives to the Greek system, it must be willing to back its rhetoric with funding. Now is the time for the Trustees to act—allocate more funds for student organizations.

Those who sit on the appropriations committee possess a great deal of power; we can only hope that this power is used wisely and that the appropriations process is indeed fair and equitable.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BAC responds to student complaints about lack of scheduled events

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the Freshman Forum article written by Jim Joseph in the November 2 issue of *The Bucknellian*. The article made the valid point that "there must be some sort of activity planned for freshmen when there is no alternative recreation." The Bucknell Activities Council (BAC) agrees, and would go further to say there should be activities available for everyone on campus, not only freshmen. However, it is a common misconception by Bucknell students that BAC is capable of providing many campus activities and is simply not doing so. We have already sponsored Christy's, comedians, musical acts, Bison Express trips, and movies nearly every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night.

Why did we not have anything

scheduled on Homecoming Weekend? The Office of Annual Giving had every public room on campus reserved so that no other events could be planned. It is their method of insuring that people go to the events that they have scheduled; the same practice is used by the Parents' Weekend Committee. It just so happens that the only event open to the public Saturday night was at the Weiss Center. BAC did co-sponsor the Dessert Theatre that was held in the Terrace Room on Friday night.

Why have we not done more for students? One of the reasons is a simple lack of manpower. BAC is run by students for students. There are other programming boards on campus, but we are one of the few to use all campus facilities on a regular basis. At the present time, we have a total of 70 members, approximately 30 of which are active in planning

events for a campus of 3300. If you care to figure out a percentage, it is less than 1% of the students programming for the whole campus. Fortunately, these students are voluntarily committing many hours of their free time to try to enhance the campus social life.

We are not required, by the administration or BSG, to provide a social outlet for the entire campus all of the time. Considering the resources we have, this is nearly impossible for us to do. It is also impossible for us to provide "big-name" concerts, such as Little Feat which cost \$34,000, when our budget is \$30,000 per year. Even a little known entertainer, such as Alex Cole, who was on campus November 2, costs \$1500 per hour. It is unfair for you to expect us to always be responsible for your weekend entertainment. The only way to remedy this situation is for more students to get involved. In order to know what you want and to be able to provide it for you, we need your opinion and involvement.

Junior encourages student activism

To the Editor:

The "Halloween Riot," Bucknell's excitement for the year has been compared to the social movements of the 1960s. Students are saying, "Look, we are not apathetic, we stand up for what we believe in!"

Unfortunately that cause, that belief is rooted in alcohol: the freedom to get drunk, to throw up, and wake up the next morning with a hangover. As a member of supposedly "liberal" groups on campus, I am glad to see Bucknell unite. It is

hopeful that we are not an apathetic generation. But if you looked around, you would see that Amnesty International, FLAG, Reaction, SAMS, APO, etc. are giving you many reasons to become involved.

No matter how much we fight it, underage drinking is against the law; human rights are not. So, Bucknell, please use this energy, use this emotion to work for a greater good!

Executive Board
Bucknell Activities Council
November 6, 1990

Nicole S. Markley '92
November 5, 1990

The Bucknellian

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Freshman Forum

By Richard Polt

"The Halloween night riots." "The Halloween night massacre." "Wednesday Bloody Wednesday." These are all names for what might have transpired this past October 31st; luckily things didn't go that far. Thanks to the deft actions of certain individuals this Halloween went down in Bucknell history as "the night President Sojka had his own theme party." And what a party it was: kegs at the U.C. and quad, hundreds of people crowding the streets and, even, even reporters to preserve the epic source. So what was the theme?

The themes, as we've heard all too many times, are the ramifications of administrative drinking policies on campus social life. Although these issues concern me greatly, my worries lie in a different area. The social reforms we strive to attain do not justify the methods in which we go about getting them. Our rally which we hoped would be a reflection upon the debatable governing of our administration turned out to be a mockery of ourselves. This was apparent by the way the news reported and almost exploited the impromptu protest. I saw telecasts depicting a school where the students' number one priority was drinking. As if the only issue for which we would unify as an entire student body and face the threat of water hoses and dogs was for beer. Every news clip from the night showed people, my friends, drinking alcohol from cups and cans.

From our perspective, it was something that just happened. The explosion of bottled-up feelings turned into a physical display of protest. From "Joe T.V. Viewer's" angle, however, it was a bunch of kids who needed to get their act together. Even my father reacted with tentativeness towards the validity of our plight: "of course we protested when I was your age, but for causes that had social significance."

As I watched the television reports I almost laughed at the sheer stupidity of the entire situation. I didn't laugh though; I couldn't laugh. Why wasn't it my face on the television set? I stood alongside 1,000 other students, eager to see what would happen next. I was responsible for the rally just as much as any other student at Bucknell. Being a freshman, I knew of the stringent drinking policies at this school while applying last year. Obviously this knowledge didn't affect my final decision. Perhaps I am not bothered by the current drinking regulations because they have been around as long as I have. In other words, I have no frame of reference to compare things with as do the upperclassmen. Nevertheless, I stood alongside them last Wednesday night, not sure why.

Of course what really matters is not how others perceive what happened here, but how we do. If we understand why we protested and what we protested for, we are closer to solving the various problems which exist presently. If, however, the administration and students don't come to any substantial agreements, things might not end up as quietly as they did on Halloween.

OPINIONS

Proposed incinerator brings many dangers

Plan to burn toxic waste could compromise entire Susquehanna Valley.

By Greg Adams

USPCI, a subsidiary of Union Pacific, is applying for a permit to operate a hazardous waste incinerator in Allenwood. Many in our Valley fear such an incinerator, particularly in light of problems experienced by other communities. Others rightly criticize the sort of knee jerk "not in my backyard" reaction which accompanies every attempt at siting such a facility.

I am currently opposed to the siting and would like to offer my reasons. I lay no claim to being a technical expert, and freely admit to being prejudiced by my fears of having a hazardous waste incinerator within three miles of my home. I offer here an initial attempt to come to terms with some of the issues involved in a rational fashion.

USPCI is applying under a 1988 law which effectively removes local veto power over such a siting. The law was enacted in order that Pennsylvania, a large producer of toxic wastes, could be able to take care of its own waste products in state.

Although there is no universal agreement, many groups, including some environmental groups, believe incineration is a responsible way to dispose of certain toxic wastes. It is to be expected that a toxic waste incinerator will be sited somewhere in Pennsylvania in the next 5 years, and the question to be decided is where it should go.

I believe there are many valid reasons for not siting the incinerator in Allenwood. My first concern involves the emissions from the incinerator. The theory of incineration is that all organic materials are converted into carbon dioxide and water as combustion products.

Unfortunately, the process is much more complicated than this. For example, hazardous wastes contain many components which are inorganic, such as heavy metals or sulfur compounds. Moreover, even at very high temperatures, only a proportion, albeit an exceedingly high proportion, of the organic materials can be completely burned.

The EPA and DER (Department of Environmental Resources of Pennsylvania) require that the net destruction of organic materials be at least 99.99 percent for certain organic materials and 99.9999 percent for certain very dangerous materials such as PCB's. These percentages are verified by test burns performed under ideal conditions.

I suspect that under normal conditions the efficiency of the incinerator would drop. Moreover, in order that the incinerator operate at near peak efficiency, it is necessary that its operation be carefully planned and managed.

Even accepting an incinerator operating at peak efficiency, the "6 nines" and "4 nines" destruction percentages allow for a certain amount of toxic gases. Certain materials which can be expected to be in the emissions can pose a health threat even at very low concentrations. For example, the amount of toxic material (PCB) spread in the Seveso disaster of 1976 was approximately 10 pounds.

Other combustion products can be extremely dangerous. One such example is dioxins. Although it is very difficult to find direct evidence, dioxins are suspected to have very potent effects on human beings in concentrations of a few parts per trillion.

(Direct evidence is hard to come by in that dioxins rarely occur apart from other suspected agents, but experiments on rodents and monkeys point towards the prudence of great caution in dealing with dioxins.) Dioxins become more concentrated as they pass through the food chain into beef, cows' milk and therefore eventually back to us.

Another product in the com-

bustion emissions will be heavy metals which have been implicated in being carcinogenic. These, too, can travel up the food chain to reach higher animals and human beings.

The chemistry involved in incineration seems to be quite complicated and not necessarily well understood given the complex and not completely known input materials. While one might be able to predict quite well the composition of most of the emissions, the ability to predict everything released is impossible. As an example, in a 1986 report by Dow Chemical Corporation, it was reported that their scientists could find no relationship between variables such as temperatures, feed rates, and pollution control devices and the emissions of dioxins in one of their incinerators.

Even voices from within the EPA have suggested that the knowledge as to the emissions from incinerators is not well enough known to justify siting incinerators near humans.

This incinerator would be located within a mile upwind of many homes as well as within two miles of the villages of Allenwood and Dewart. The outskirts of Watonsville are three miles downwind of the site, and following Watonsville there are several communities which can be considered downwind of the site.

Moreover, there is much farmland within a few miles of the site. Thus, there is the worry of both airborne toxics as well as a gradual contamination of important farmland.

I think that one can make the case that such facilities should not be placed very close to human communities, and in our case this worry is magnified by the particular geography of our Valley. We have very dense fogs which occur with frequent regularity.

Fog is known to be an efficient scavenger of organic materials. The presence of fog can increase the concentrations of some gases over a thousand times their usual equilibrium values. Moreover, the weather of the Valley is such that one would have to fear that the emissions could become concentrated in the Valley rather than dispersing. In Broome County, New York, similar concerns have led the state of New York to seriously consider a three year moratorium in a similar siting case so that accurate site specific weather data could be gathered.

My second concern is an ecological one. USPCI intends to create an above-ground landfill to store the ash from the incinerator. This ash contains components very toxic to the environment. The present plans are to bake the ash into cement bricks which are to be stored in an above-ground sandwich of plastics and covered with dirt. The plastic is intended to prevent water from reaching the bricks and thereby allowing the toxic wastes to leach out into the ground water and nearby streams.

The problem with the landfill is its close proximity to the Susquehanna river. Not only is the river an important source of drinking water, but it also feeds the Chesapeake Bay. Short term, the bricks will not pose much of a threat to the environment. Long term however, there is a strong chance that the bricks will leach out and damage the river.

Moreover, the daily operation of the incinerator would require the transfer and storage of dangerous materials from the shore of the river where the rail lines run, to the site of the incinerator a half-mile away. This would seem to be to be a real point of danger with great potential for a serious accident.

My third concern relates to the long-term development of the

When their opinions were rejected, the local people then monitored the landfill and made reports to DER. These reports included descriptions as to the strong likelihood that its liner was damaged during construction. Two years later, these reports were followed by evidence that in fact leaching had already begun to occur. DER did not respond to these reports.

ver, some people involved in the transaction suspect now that Pennswood was acting secretly as an agent for USPCI.

Part of this belief is based on the fact that negotiations by Union Pacific to buy the needed rail connections occurred even before negotiations by Pennswood to purchase the land for the incinerator. Given the apparent previous lack of

interest in these lines, one wonders what prompted the interest if not to connect with the planned incinerator. This seems to be the basis for the general distrust of USPCI by local people.

I am also disturbed that virtually no data has been presented by USPCI as to exactly what can be expected from their incinerator. In fact, any data which has been presented has been "sugar coated".

At a Watonsville Area Business Association meeting, the company representative was quoted as having answered a ques-

tion as to the emissions by naming only the harmless components of the emissions and then by adding that small amounts of carbon monoxide would also be emitted. Professor LaGrega supplemented this list with some of those things mentioned above. This seems typical to me of the way that USPCI has been presenting its case to our community.

Those of us who are attempting to evaluate USPCI's proposal from a technical perspective are frustrated by the lack of detailed data being provided. Given the many variables involved here, and

the length of time necessary to understand the implications of a particular incinerator plan, this lack of details makes it impossible to critique the siting on scientific grounds. It would seem that prudence would dictate opposition until enough details are known to convince one of the ultimate safety of this particular incinerator.

Summing up, I feel that the proximity of this incinerator to local communities and farmland, and its proximity to the river make the Allenwood location highly questionable. Moreover, the particular geography of the region tends to exacerbate the dangers posed by this proximity. I am also disturbed by the possible negative impact on the quality of life in our Valley that this siting might imply.

Finally, I am also disturbed by the apparent disdain on the part of USPCI for the opinions of the communities which would have to host this incinerator.

In closing, I think that the question which must be posed is "Are some backyards more appropriate than others?" I think that the answer to this last question is yes. I think that the state made a major mistake in its 1988 legislation by not choosing to attempt to seek a consensus to define the meaning of the word "appropriate." I also think that this question cannot be approached without an attempt to quantify the dangers and economic implications of the siting of an incinerator or incinerators. Such a discussion requires that all known facts be displayed openly to all concerned. Without such an open discussion, the siting of a hazardous waste incinerator anywhere would seem to be the unjust placement of a facility against the will of the people affected by it.

Editor's Note: Greg Adams is an associate mathematics professor and member of the Organization United for Ecology. He is interested in educating himself and the community about the proposed incinerator.

Bucknell needs communication

By Chris Bender

The recent history of Bucknell is one of a community divided. This frustrating division has developed through a lack of communication between the administration and students. This lack of constructive dialogue has resulted in confusion and the much-talked about morale problems on campus.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has placed the administration in a difficult position.

They have the responsibility of enforcing an undesirable law with much student opposition. The State has forced the administration to take on the responsibility for the students, the responsibility which they, as young adults, should be permitted to develop for themselves.

Students, on the other hand, feel confused and frustrated. They don't fully understand the rules and feel as if they are being punished for unnecessary reasons. They don't feel that they are respected. In college, students need to develop responsibility for themselves, to become moral, individual people. Students are limited from doing this on Bucknell's campus.

What happened on Halloween only reflects the tension I've felt since last year. The issue may have seemed to be alcohol, but the real issue on the night of the protest was the desire of the students to assume responsibility for themselves. The more responsibility they are given, the more pride they will have in themselves, and this will produce a university overflowing with pride, school spirit, and morale.

At the protest, I was proud of my school for the first time, not because of the issue of Act 31, but

because we were working together as a community. There was unity, honesty, and spirit; the normal boundaries of cliques came down. This is what Bucknell should be and can be through a tighter, informed community.

Bucknell needs to continue to find ways to improve the dialogue between the administration and the students. In my high school, we always knew what was going on because there was a school meeting in the auditorium every morning. This obviously can't happen here, but the results of the meeting can: communication. Perhaps this can be achieved through forums or at least a newsletter, giving students a chance to see what the administration is doing and what they are thinking. On a campus with these controversial issues, this is essential for a content community.

The administration says things will change and perhaps they will, but this will not truly cure the issue. As a university in need of higher morale, the administration must communicate with the students so this school can feel like a community. The students of Bucknell have shown through their actions (some stupid) that they

want to be proud of Bucknell. I heard President Sojka say on the night of the protest that all that was important was that no one was hurt. That was important, but more important was the fact that as a student body we were willing to put ourselves in a vulnerable position. Let the students be responsible for themselves and let the administration guide them through their college experience instead of dictating it.

Editor's Note: Chris Bender is a sophomore and Social Chairman for Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Do you have something to say to Bucknell? Write a Letter to the Editor.

Box C-3059

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Poetry festival hosts 13 writers

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

This weekend marks the 13th annual Bucknell Poetry Festival. The festival has been well attended in the past, and this year should be no exception. The festival will begin this evening in the Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell Hall, and programs will extend through tomorrow night.

The Festival will present thirteen poets and fictional writers from Bucknell and beyond. This year's writers are Deborah Burnham, Barbara Crooker, Harry Humes, Fleda Brown Jackson, Lori Jakiel, Ina Jones, David McKain, Jean Nordhaus, D. Narske, Betsy Sholl, Sharon Sheehy Stark, Anne-liese Wagner, and Lisa Coofman, who is Bucknell's poet in residence this semester.

These authors will be presenting their works this evening at 8 p.m. as well as tomorrow at 1:30

p.m. and 3:30 p.m. In addition, there will be poetry workshops tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and an open reading at 10:30 a.m. All of these events are open to the public and free to students, faculty, and Lewisburg residents alike. This is a wonderful opportunity for the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities to come together for a weekend of education and entertainment. The readings from the thirteen poets and the open reading on Saturday will enable the audience to hear a number of works and have the opportunity to be heard as well.

The Poetry Festival is coordinated by West Branch, a poetry and fiction magazine, and the final portion of the festival will be a West Branch reading at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and Bucknell's department of English.

Spin Doctors Rock & Roll for AIDS

By Jon Elliot
Staff Writer

CBS recording artists the Spin Doctors, in support of their first album release earlier this year, will perform live tomorrow night in Davis Gym. With all proceeds being donated to the AIDS Resource Alliance of Williamsport, tomorrow night's event is the first of its kind for a most intriguing reason. It is the first social event of its kind at Bucknell to be sponsored by a multifaceted array of organizations, including Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, Bucknell Board of Trustees, Office of Student Activities, Bucknell Concert Committee, Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men (FLAG), Panhel, and the Bison Volunteers.

This program will be featuring the Spin Doctors and is expected to begin on Saturday night at 10:15 p.m. and conclude at 2 a.m. The evening is expected to include three hours of entirely original rock and roll, and the event will be preceded by a presentation by members of FLAG regarding the current AIDS crisis in the world. This presentation will begin at 10 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale for \$5 at the door. T-Shirts will also be sold for \$10 each at the event. Not only should the concert be an



Spin Doctors are Mark White, Chris Barron, John Schenckman, Aaron Cosow. Courtesy of Spin Doctors

The Spin Doctors, a nationally known Rock & Roll band, will be performing Saturday evening at 10:15 p.m. in the Davis Gym. The band is being sponsored by seven different Bucknell organizations. All of the concert proceeds and the proceeds from the t-shirt sales will benefit the AIDS Resource Alliance of Williamsport.

exciting event for the reason that the Spin Doctors are an up and coming name in the music industry, but also because the concert is for

such a very worthy cause. It is exciting to see the beginning of a new sort of programming on campus which should begin to unite campus organizations for worthwhile reasons. Let's hope that tonight's concert is the beginning of a new trend in campus programming.

JAZZDANCE comes to Bucknell

By Shellie Cash-Miller

Bucknell alumnus Danny Buraczewski '70, now artistic director and resident jazz choreographer for Zenon and JAZZDANCE dance companies in Minneapolis, Minnesota, is regarded as one of this country's leading jazz choreographers. Buraczewski, along with his ten company members, has been at Bucknell for a four day residency since Wednesday. They will be here teaching, rehearsing, and performing until tomorrow.

Buraczewski and his company began the residency by teaching two Master Jazz classes on Thursday, and this afternoon they gave a lecture-demonstration on the history of jazz music and dance which ended in an open discussion. Following the discussion will be a Master class in modern ballet this evening from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. All of these events are being held in the Tustin Dance Studio.

Tomorrow, the dance instruction will continue with two dance classes for children in Tustin Studio. These classes will be taught by Mary Harding. The first class

from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. will be for children ages 6 to 8 years old, and the second class will from 11 a.m. to noon will be for children ages 8 to 10 years old. All of these master classes, demonstrations, and children's classes are free and open to the public.

Tomorrow evening JAZZDANCE performs at the Weis Center as a conclusion to Buraczewski's residency here on campus. Buraczewski has choreographed a piece for the Bucknell Dance Company which is titled "The Road Home." This will be one of the pieces performed in tomorrow evening's show.

In response to his return to Bucknell, Buraczewski commented that "it was early this spring that I had the pleasure of working with the Bucknell Dance Company for a brief, but intense weekend. As a student at Bucknell, I was a member of the Dance Club, and to return and see how the Dance Program has grown and developed was a thrill." The dancers are equally excited to be performing alongside of the professionals of the JAZZDANCE company.



Courtesy of Bucknell Dance and Theatre Co.

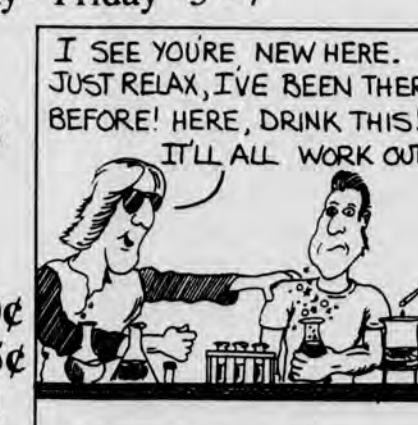
Guest choreographer and alumnus, Danny Buraczewski '70 and his JAZZDANCE dancers will perform tomorrow in the Weis Center.

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SPORTS

Water polo finishes at 15-10

Bison finish fourth at Mid-Atlantic Championships

By Scott Pollins
Staff Writer

This past weekend, the Bucknell water polo team traveled to Princeton University for the MAC championships. Bucknell polo finished a strong season with an impressive 15-10 record.

The Bison first played Queens University. Bucknell played extremely well, jumping out to a commanding 10-4 lead after three quarters. The team cruised to the victory 13-7 in a tremendous team

effort. Captain John Zeigler '91 led the charge with three goals, while Tim Smaldone '92 and Steve Benson '92 added two apiece. John Bradbury '92 registered a fine performance in goal, turning away 10 shots.

Bucknell next played a tough Navy squad. The Bison came out tough and surged to a 3-1 first quarter margin. The Midshipmen responded with a very strong front and press defense which blanked the Bison for the next two quarters.

Bucknell mustered a late fourth quarter effort that fell just short. Bucknell bowed in a tough defense.

Schroth was named 1st team All-Tournament, and Brown was named 2nd team All-Tournament.

"We had a quality group of young men and women who represented Bucknell with class, sportsmanship, and played with their heart and soul every weekend."

sive battle fought by each squad 9-6. Danny Brown '93 led the Bison with three goals.

Bucknell's final game was against arch-rival Iona. This was a crucial game for both teams, since the winner would likely advance to the Eastern Championships. Both teams played an extremely physical and close game. Bucknell Coach Lynn Kachmarick felt that "our luck just fell short at times." After yielding two early scores in the fourth quarter, the Bison trailed 10-5.

It was at this point that Bucknell's courage and dedication took over. The Bison stormed back with four unanswered goals that brought them to within one score. With seconds remaining, time ran out on a valiant effort as Bucknell's last shot missed the goal, which left Iona victorious 10-9.

Kachmarick lauded her team on an impressive comeback by stressing, "We are never a team that gives up. We fought back until the very end."

Bradbury played one of his finest games in goal to cap the season. He registered 13 saves, while also blocking a key penalty shot. Kevin Schroth '92 started the comeback with five big goals. Bucknell finished the championships ranked fourth out of eight teams.

From Leftfield...

By Mark Griffith and
Eric Smith
Staff Writers

This season's National Basketball Association will showcase many new faces, as a strong draft has added many legitimate all-stars to the teams. Look for the younger teams to do well, while some of the top teams of previous years will face strong challenges from many up-and-coming squads. This year promises to hold some surprises and a new NBA champion to thwart the Detroit Pistons' drive to "three-peat." Here are our picks in order of predicted finish:

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

The Philadelphia 76ers look to repeat as division champs, and the off-season acquisition of 7-7' Manute Bol could be the big man to help Charles Barkley and the crew achieve this goal. The strong inside play of Rick Mahorn will help Phillic muscle to the top once again. Lack of a strong bench will keep the New York Knicks from landing on top of the division. All-Star Patrick Ewing will need the outside shot of Kiki Vandeweghe and inspired play from Mark Jackson to oust the 76ers. The aging Boston Celtics will need help from their younger players to stay competitive. The Miami Heat look to rookies Willie Burton, Alex Kessler, and Bimbo Coles to help them build a solid team in the coming years. The Washington Bullets better be nervous even with Pervis Ellison because not even this big man can save them. For the New Jersey Nets and Derrick Coleman, better luck next century, when all those draft picks might make them competitive.

Central Division

The "three-peat" minded Detroit Pistons have only gotten better with age. Rookie Lance Blanks, known as a defensive specialist, will see limited time due to a great starting five and the best bench in the league. Look for Air Jordan to lead the Chicago Bulls into a close battle with the Pistons. Stacey King, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant might make life miserable in Motown. The Indiana Pacers, led by stand-out Reggie Miller and helped by the strong play of Delif Schrempf, are still missing a strong inside game to compete with the big boys. The Cleveland Cavaliers are a good all-around team, but the presence of Danny Ferry might catapult this team to a level of other Cleveland sports teams: good, but not quite good enough. The Human Highlight Film, Dominique Wilkins, will lead the Atlanta Hawks to a respectable, but average fifth-place finish. The Milwaukee Bucks made few off-season changes, and lack of a first-round draft pick will make for a long season. The Charlotte Hornets will need help from rookie Kendall Gill, as well as a monster season from J. R. Reid in order to creep out of the cellar.

Western Conference

Midwest Division

The San Antonio Spurs, led by David Robinson and friends, will go far this season. Drafting Dwayne Schintzius will provide a quality back-up at center, and thus will allow the Admiral to rest for the playoffs. The Mailman will make his rounds and the Utah Jazz will pose a serious threat in the division. A strong backcourt anchored by John Stockton will help free up the inside game, and put Karl Malone back on the starting All-Star line-up. The league's best center, Akem "The Dream" Olajuwon, will keep the Houston Rockets in the thick of things in the Midwest. The Dallas Mavericks will need strong play from their guards Fat Lever, Derek Harper, and Rolando Blackman if they are to stay above .500. The Denver Nuggets hope to strike gold with sensational rookie Chris Jackson, but lack of defense will keep the gold rush to a minimum. The Orlando Magic, who acquired sharp-shooter Dennis Scott, are still lacking an inside game, and it will show. The best named team, the Minnesota Timberwolves, won't bite, but rookie Felton Spencer might help this team win a few games.

Western Division

The Portland Trailblazers will combine strong inside and outside play to dethrone the L.A. Glamour Boys from the top of the division. Clyde "The Glide" Drexler and Terry Porter will help pave the way to the playoffs. The Phoenix Suns look to Tom Chambers and Kevin Johnson to spur on the offense, while Kurt Rambis will provide the spark needed on defense. Look for Phoenix to go far in the post-season. The Los Angeles Lakers will need some Magic this year. This is a case of a strong team in a stronger division, but never count them out. The combination of Danny Manning and Bo Kimble will make the Los Angeles Clippers the surprise team in the Western Division. The Golden State Warriors have the forwards in Chris Mullin and Terry Teague to go far, but lack of a center is their downfall. Head Coach K. C. Jones will wish he were back in Boston, as the Seattle Supersonics lack a bench. Four first-round draft choices and numerous off-season moves will not rescue the Sacramento Kings from being cellar-dwellers this year.

NBA Final Round

Eric picks San Antonio to beat the Detroit Pistons, while Mark goes with the Spurs over the 76ers.

Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Lester Erb '91

Wide receiver Lester Erb '91 earns Athlete of the Week honors following his record-setting performance in last week's football game versus Holy Cross. Erb hauled in both Bison touchdowns during the team's 43-14 loss to the Crusaders.

Those two catches gave Erb the Bucknell single-season record for touchdown receptions with 10. This surpassed the previous mark set by Mike Guernini in 1987.

Erb is now tied with former Bucknell great Tom Mitchell '66 for career touchdown receptions with 18. Tomorrow at Lehigh, Erb will have an opportunity to set a new record should he catch a touchdown pass.

Erb, who is third on the Bucknell all-time receiving yard list with 1,664, has caught 35 passes for 580 yards this season.

Honorable Mention

Kevin Schroth '92 led a valiant comeback on the part of the water polo squad, which placed fourth at the Mid-Atlantic Championships in Princeton, New Jersey last weekend.

After trailing to eastern powerhouse Iona by six goals in the game's final quarter, Schroth sparked the Bison offense with five goals. Unfortunately, the comeback fell just short and the Bison lost 10-9. For his efforts, Schroth was named to the All-Tournament first team.

Volleyball to conclude year at Patriot League tournament

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team will travel to Holy Cross tomorrow for the Patriot League Championships, as the Lady Bison look to upset the Lady Red Raiders of Colgate University in both teams' first-round match.

Colgate has already beaten Bucknell once this season 15-7, 15-4, 15-2, but that hasn't discouraged Bucknell Coach Cindy Opalski's squad, who is still hungry for its first Patriot League win.

Army won the regular-season title and grabbed the top seed of this weekend's tourney, giving the Lady Cadets a first round bye. Colgate took the second seed.

"I think winning the confer-

ence championship is a realistic goal," said Opalski. "We know we can play at this level and anything can happen in a tournament."

If Bucknell manages to beat Colgate the Lady Bison would play the winner of the Holy Cross-Lafayette game.

The winner of the Fordham-Lehigh game is scheduled to take on Army. If the Lady Bison lose their initial game, the best they could do is third place.

Bucknell was supposed to take on the Golden Eagles of Clarion University last Saturday for a final warm-up before the tournament, but Clarion's bus broke down and the match had to be cancelled. Bucknell finished the regular-season with a 3-19 record overall, 0-6 in conference play.



Bucknellian File Photo
Sarah Mesaros '93 reaches out in vain as an opponents shot sails over her head. The volleyball team has struggled to a record of 0-6 in the Patriot League this season.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL (5-4)

	1	2	3	4	Final
Bucknell	7	7	0	0	14
Holy Cross	14	0	21	8	43

SCORING:
 HC-Lewis 36yd pass from Ciacio (Kenny kick)
 HC-Gallagher 5yd pass from Ciacio (Kenny kick)
 BU-Lester Erb 31yd pass from Todd Hataik (Krutchoff kick)
 BU-Erb 7yd pass from Hataik (Krutchoff kick)
 HC-Segreti 1yd run (Kenny kick)
 HC-Segreti 1yd run (Kenny kick)
 HC-Bradford 2yd run (Kenny kick)
 HC-Gallagher 40yd pass from Ciacio (Gallagher run)
 Attendance: 11,995

FINAL STATISTICS

	HC	BU
First Downs	24	14
Rushing	11	4
Passing	11	9
Penalty	2	1
Yards Rushing	206	25
Yards Passing	280	201
Attempts	31	29
Completions	22	15
Had Intercepted	0	1
Total Offensive Plays	78	67
Avg Gain Per Play	6.23	3.37
Return Yards	20	21
Fumbles-Lost	1-6	0-0
Interceptions-Yards	3-115	9-237
Punt Average	38.3	26.3
Possession Time	30:21	29:39
3rd Down Conversions	6-15	7-17
Sacks By	7	1

INDIVIDUAL BISON STATISTICS

	Att	Yds	TD	Long
RUSHING				
Name				
Henessey	11	31	0	6
Walsh	8	22	0	5
Cavovic	5	14	0	13
McElvene	3	6	0	1
Kelly	2	1	0	1
Hataik	6	52	0	1

	Att-Comp-Int	Yds	TD	Long
PASSING				
Name				
Hataik	21-12-0	146	2	31
Kelly	8-3-1	53	0	34

	No	Yds	TD	Long
RECEIVING				
Name				
Erb	6	77	2	31
Walsh	3	51	0	34
Socotta	3	39	0	24
Pape	2	26	0	14
Bernardelli	1	16	0	6

	UnAss	Ass	Total
TACKLES			
Name			
Augsberger	7	3	10
Chamson	4	3	7
Jantz	3	3	6
Kilpelainen	3	3	6
Woodward	3	3	6
R. Smith	1	4	5

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 11-4-90)

	W	L	T	OVERALL
Holy Cross	2	1	0	6
Lehigh	2	1	0	6
Colgate	2	1	0	6
Bucknell	1	2	0	5
Fordham	0	3	0	0

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Bucknell is:
 second in rushing.
 fourth in total offense.
 sixth in passing.
 second in scoring.
 second in third down conversions.
 sixth in turnover ratio.
 fifth in total defense.
 fourth in scoring defense.
 fourth in rushing defense.
 seventh in receiving.
 sixth in all-purpose yardage.
 second in scoring.
 second in kickoff returns.
 third in field goals.
 seventh in scoring.
 third in passing.
 fourth in punting.
 fourth in interceptions.
 third in fumbles.
 seventh in kickoff returns.

SOCCER

MEN'S (12-5-1)

Patriot League Championships
 Lewisburg, PA
 Bucknell University
 November 3-4, 1990

	1	2	OT	OT	Final
Lafayette	0	0	1	1	2
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING:

Goals: BU-None; LAF-S. Reamer, T. Pape
 Assists: BU-None; LAF-None
 Shots: BU-11; LAF-4
 Corners: BU-8; LAF-4
 Fouls: BU-3; LAF-0
 Saves: BU-3; LAF-0
 GA: BU-0; LAF-0
 Team: BU-3; LAF-0
 W: BU-3; LAF-0
 L: BU-0; LAF-0
 T: BU-0; LAF-0

FINAL INDIVIDUAL BISON STATS

	Name	G	Sh	G	A	Pts
	Gulick	18	56	9	5	23
	Mackenzie	18	27	5	6	16
	Kogan	18	28	6	2	14
	D'Angelo	18	23	2	6	10
	Hellman	18	12	2	2	6
	Gooding	18	16	2	1	5
	Tardibuo	11	6	2	1	5
	Johnson	16	14	1	2	4
	Buccon	12	16	1	0	2
	Capone	13	11	1	0	2
	Moser	18	11	2	0	2
	Goldsmith	17	6	0	2	2
	Hayduk	11	3	0	2	2
	Siddons	4	1	1	0	2
	Lorie	18	2	0	0	0
	Poe	17	12	0	0	0
	Lyras	7	1	0	0	0
	Filer	7	1	0	0	0

FINAL PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	OVERALL
Bucknell	4	1	1	12
Fordham	4	2	0	12
Colgate	4	2	0	12
Lafayette	3	2	1	12
Lehigh	3	3	0	13
Holy Cross	2	4	0	13
Holy Cross	0	6	0	15

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Ken Gulick is:
 first in overall scoring.
 fourth in league scoring.
 first in goals overall.
 seventh in overall assists.
 fifth in league assists.
 sixth in league goals.
 eleventh in league scoring.
 first in league goals.
 Scott Tack is:
 second in goals allowed average.
 first in save percentage.
 third in goals allowed average.
 third in save percentage.
 Jon Mackenzie is third in overall assists.
 Dan D'Angelo is ninth in league scoring.

1990 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM

Name	Position	Team
Jon Mackenzie	Midfielder	Bucknell
Rob Stone	Midfielder	Colgate
Seamus Lynch	Midfielder	Fordham
Craig Kasand	Midfielder	Lafayette
Brandon Poe	Defender	Bucknell
Foster Wight	Defender	Colgate
Chris Kommitas	Defender	Fordham
Tom Nease	Defender	Lafayette
Karl Gulick	Attacker	Bucknell
Jason Lambert	Attacker	Fordham
Evan Stein	Attacker	Lehigh
Der Callahan	Goalie	Fordham

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Seamus Lynch, Fordham

WOMEN'S (1-7)

FINAL INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS

	Name	G	Sh	G	A	Pts
	Baselga	7	13	1	3	5
	Ort	8	6	2	2	6
	Fields	8	11	2	1	5
	Krause	7	5	1	0	2
	Meadie	7	5	1	0	2
	Hudson	7	5	1	0	2
	Portland	8	1	1	0	2
	Ort	8	1	1	0	2

Cooling	8	7	0	0	0
Streep	8	3	0	0	0
Colum	4	2	0	0	0
Jacobs	6	2	0	0	0
Head	7	2	0	0	0
Smith	8	2	0	0	0
Esse	8	1	0	0	0
Wimmer	3	0	0	0	0
Sirkin	1	0	0	0	0
Stojak	3	0	0	0	0
Goalies	GP	Saves	G	GAA	SV%
Collins	3	28	4	1.50	0.875
Fekel	4	61	9	1.80	0.852
Stojak	1	9	2	2.00	0.818

Final Patriot League Standings

	W	L	T	OVERALL
Colgate	2	0	1	11
Holy Cross	1	1	1	4
Army	1	2	0	14
Lafayette	1	2	0	2
Bucknell	-	-	-	1

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Kim Fekel is:
 third in goalkeeping.
 second in save percentage.
 Kathy Ott is eighth in overall scoring.
 Christina Baselga is twelfth in overall scoring.
 Tina Fields is eleventh in overall scoring.

FIELD HOCKEY (4-11-1)

INDIVIDUAL LADY BISON STATS (after 14 games)

	Name	GP	Shots	G	A	Pts
	Wells	-	10	3	2	5
	Aurand	-	25	2	2	4
	Baldwin	-	18	3	1	4

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 11-4-90)

	W	L	T	OVERALL
Army	6	0	-	26
Colgate	5	1	-	16
Holy Cross	3	3	-	5
Lehigh	3	3	-	4
Fordham	2	4	-	17
Lafayette	2	4	-	8
Bucknell	0	6	-	3

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES

Dee Scinta is fifth in assist average.
 Kris Colbert is first in block average.
 Kathleen Sullivan is second in block average.

WATER POLO (14-8)

BISON INDIVIDUAL SCORING (after 22 games)

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Kelly	45	24	69
Schroth	37	30	67
Zeigler	27	30	57
Brown	32	23	55
Smaldone	21	23	44
Briggs	16	9	25
Killinger	6	13	19
Zottola	11	1	12
Peterson	4	5	9
Retzler	2	6	8
Daniels	3	1	4
Benson	1	2	3
Jones	2	0	2
Brabury	0	1	1
Goalie	GP	Goals	Saves
Brabury	21	159	208
deVink	5	26	18
Zeigler	1	2	0
Schroth	1	34	3
Smaldone	1	5	4

FINAL PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	OVERALL
Fordham	4	0	-	11
Lehigh	4	1	-	8
Bucknell	2	2	-	11
Lafayette	2	3	-	7
Army	2	4	-	6
Colgate	1	3	-	6
Holy Cross	0	2	-	2

TOP INDIVIDUAL RECORDS:

	Name	Team	Flight	League
Singles				
	Stagliano	Bucknell	3	14-0
	MacKool	Lafayette	4	10-1
	Ryer	Bucknell	4.5	12-1
	Dorment	Fordham	5	9-1
	Flanagan	Fordham	5	8-1
Doubles				
	Benack/Stagliano	Bucknell	5-1	1-1

1990 ALL-PATRIOT LEAGUE TEAM

Name	Position	Team
Jeanette Aurand	Forward	Bucknell
Liz Bagley	Midfielder	Lafayette
Almira Baldwin	Forward	Bucknell
Sue Campo	Forward	Holy Cross
Julie Clark	Goalie	Colgate
Kristin Cieri	Midfielder	Holy Cross
Liz Dennin	Forward	Holy Cross
Amy Early	Defender	Lehigh
Suzi Farrell	Forward	Lafayette
Anna Gracella	Forward	Colgate
Laurie Leigh-Manuell	Forward	Lehigh
Ruthie Lynn	Forward	Bucknell
Katrina Mueller	Defender	Lafayette
Stacey Shelly	Midfielder	Lafayette
Tara Warrington	Midfielder	Lafayette

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Suzi Farrell, Lafayette

ROOKIES OF THE YEAR: Almira Baldwin, Bucknell

Andrea Dagostino, Lafayette

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 3, 1990 (at home)

	Verich Reps	Bucknell	Final
	31	43	74
	43	43	86

BISON GAME STATISTICS

	Name	FG	FGA	3-point	FTA	FT	FTA	Points
	Courtney	3	10	1	2	4	6	11
	Fenton	3	9	0	3	4	6	10
	Olkowski	5	7	0	0	2	3	12
	Diver	3	8	0	0	2	2	8
	Bright	7	14	3	6	1	4	18
	Peyton	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Clark	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
	King	5	6	0	0	2	12	12
	Leshinski	1	4	0	0	3	4	5
	Brown	1	3	0	0	0	0	2
	Simpson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Walsh	3	7	0	0	0	0	0

LADY BISON INDIVIDUAL STATS (after 7 games)

	Name	Att	K	E	Ace	Dig	Bl
	Windfelder	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Ludwick	1	0	1	3	13	5
	Carter	13	6	14	0	0	1
	Corway	27	8	8	10	21	2
	Sontheimer	367	153	78	9	55	18
	Sullivan	274	124	55	4	11	65
	Colbert	280	128	53	7	29	72
	Meseros	59	15	11	20	17	9
	Jordan	206	77	41	29	17	5
	Kinney	225	<				

SPORTS

Holy Cross thrashes football 43-14

Bison look to snap three-game skid tomorrow at Lehigh

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

The Bison football team continued to struggle, dropping its third straight 43-14 to Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts last Saturday. With the loss, the Bison slipped into fourth-place in the Patriot League with a 1-2 record.

All four of the Bucknell's losses have come in a similar manner. Bucknell has played well in the first half and then been outplayed in the second half. In the four defeats, Bucknell has outscored its opponents 77-44 in the first half, only to be outscored in the second half of those games 103-26. Head Coach Lou Maranzana realizes this problem. "We've started out better than we've finished. Teams have had better play in the second half. We are learning how to continue to improve throughout the game after our good start."

A big reason for this discrepancy can be attributed to the inability

to bolster a running game in each of the losses. When the Bison have won they have done so by averaging 224 yards a game on 54 carries. In defeat, Bucknell has averaged only 144 yards a game, running the ball just 36 times a contest. Bucknell gains almost twice as many yards per carry in victory than in defeat. Bucknell has not rushed for 200 yards since October 6 against Towson State when it rushed for 309 yards.

The game at Holy Cross last Saturday was no different as Bucknell ended with 38 carries for only 25 yards. The leading rusher was Brian Hensley '91 who rushed for 31 yards on 11 attempts. He has only rushed for 140 yards in the last four games, as opposed to 527 yards in his first five. Maranzana stressed the importance of the running game stating, "The running game is absolutely a key to winning. It allows us to possess the ball and do the things we want to do. It helps our passing game as

well as our defense."

The Crusaders had the game's first score on their second possession following a three-yard punt by Jason Fralick '93. Fralick had a rough day before being replaced late in the third quarter. He punted six times on the day for an average net of only 19.3 yards. He also had one of his kicks blocked. Holy Cross got the ball on its own 41 yard line and drove the 59 yards in just four plays culminating with a screen pass from Tom Ciccio to Michael Lewis which totalled 37 yards.

Holy Cross got the ball back on the Bison 39-yard line after forcing Bucknell to punt after three plays. The Crusaders went the 39 yards in nine plays finishing with a five-yard pass from a scrambling Ciccio to Mark Gallagher to make the score 14-0 with 3 minutes 47 seconds to play in the first quarter. Bucknell did battle back, though, scoring a touchdown on its next possession to narrow the gap

to seven points. The drive, which covered 70 yards, was kept alive by a holding call on Holy Cross on 4th down and 3. It was also sparked by Todd Hatajik '91's 24-yard completion to Dan Socca '91. The touchdown was a 31-yard Hatajik strike over the middle to a wide open Lester Erb '91.

The Crusaders opened second quarter by driving all the way to the Bucknell four-yard line, before Pat Kenny missed a 21-yard field goal. Bucknell got the ball back on its own 20-yard line, and mounted a ball control drive which lasted over five minutes before tying the score

on a quick pass in the left corner of the endzone from Hatajik to Erb. Erb's second touchdown catch gave him his 18th career touchdown reception putting him in a tie for first on Bucknell's all-time list. It was also his 10th touchdown reception of the season, a new Bucknell record. For the day, Erb had six catches for 77 yards. He has caught passes totalling 1,664 yards for his career placing him third all-time at Bucknell.

At halftime, the statistics were fairly even with a slight advantage going to the Crusaders, who had 247 yards total offense compared to Bucknell's 168. Ciccio was 13-17

Photo by David Murray
Wide receiver Lester Erb '91 hauls in a touchdown during the Bison's loss to Holy Cross last Saturday. The senior set a Bucknell season record in the game, compiling ten touchdowns this year.

for 181 yards with two touchdown passes including five passes to Lewis for 117 yards. Hatajik was 11-17 for 141 yards with two touchdown passes.

The second half, however, was all Holy Cross, particularly the third quarter, in which the Crusaders scored on four of the five possessions. The first Holy Cross possession began on the Bucknell 30 yard line, following a 15-yard return of a 29-yard Fralick punt. It took the Crusaders just 1:29 to

score, taking a seven-point lead that they would not relinquish. The touchdown was scored by fullback Joe Segreti on a six-yard burst up the middle.

Bucknell was forced to punt again on its next possession for the third straight time. The Bison would punt the first six times they got the ball in the second half. In their last two possessions following these punts, the Bison would fumble.

See FOOTBALL, page 15

Men's cross-country runs to Patriot League crown

By Jennifer Walsh
Staff Writer

As a fitting end to a fine inaugural Patriot League season, the men's cross-country team traveled to Lehigh University on Oct. 27 and cruised past the competition en route to victory, giving Bucknell athletics its first-ever Patriot League title.

Norbert Berenyi '91 led a pack of Bison runners across the finish line in a time of 25:32.5. Berenyi was followed by Matt

Deardorff '92, Jeff Loomis '92, Bob Kelly '92, Jason Cahilly '92, and Tom Wuchenich '92. Colgate's Thomas Kennedy kept the Bison from grabbing all of the top-ten spots by placing seventh.

Kennedy's performance helped the Red Raiders to capture second-place with 67 points, well behind Bucknell's total of 15. Fordham finished third with 102 points, with Lafayette (106), Lehigh (106), and Holy Cross (135) rounding out the field.

The women's team also clashed with Patriot League opponents in hopes of bringing Bucknell a clean sweep. Unfortunately five other teams had other plans and the Lady Bison were forced to settle for sixth place.

Fordham's Lauren Gubicza won the individual title while leading the Lady Rams charge to the championship, as the team finished with an impressive 22 point total.

The problem was we just never got into the tempo of the game."

The Bison hung on to the end of the half and were lucky to find the score still knotted at 0-0. Bucknell was clearly outplayed and could mount very little offensive pressure in the opening stanza.

The second half proved more interesting for both sides, as each team had many golden opportunities to score. Alex Kogan '94, Dan D'Angelo '92, and Jon Mackenzie '93 all showed offensive improvement in the second half, but still the Bison could not put one ball into the net. Both Bucknell and Lafayette each exchanged offensive flurries in the final minute of play before regulation ended in a scoreless tie.

The format of the overtime entailed two extra fifteen minute periods, to be played to their completion. The Bison had the first chance to score when Steve Johnson '91 broke free from the Lafayette defense and looked poised for a goal before a great individual effort from the Leopards's Bill Mazar stopped the Bison's offensive threat.

Bucknell caught some luck of its own when Lafayette's Rob Dostert found himself in front of the net with a clear attempt on goal, but he slipped on the grass and was unable to get a shot off. The good luck was short lived, however, as Lafayette's Scott Reamer knocked his own rebound past Bucknell keeper Mark Wrigley '94 with 59

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Midfielder Steve Johnson '91 leaps for a header against Lafayette. seconds left in the first overtime. "Even at that point, when we were down 1-0, I thought we'd get it back," said Reynolds. "It just wasn't meant to be I guess." Bucknell just couldn't get it together on this day, and gave up its second goal just 5:58 into the second overtime. While frantically trying to

See SOCCER, page 15

Photo by David Murray
Strong safety Mike Crampton '91 tackles Holy Cross receiver Mark Gallagher as linebacker Kevin Kane '93 gives pursuit. The Bison pass defense was burned for 259 yards and three touchdowns.

Men's soccer finishes season with semifinal loss to Lafayette

By Chad Bown
Staff Writer

An excellent men's soccer season came to an unfortunate and abrupt end last Saturday, when Bucknell lost to Lafayette in the first round of the Patriot League playoffs. The defeat was in no way indicative of the Bison's outstand-

ing year. Fordham was the week-end's big winner, as they took the overall championship.

Bucknell hosted the fourth-seeded Lafayette Leopards for the first semifinal matchup before a large Bison crowd on an Indian summer-like day. Lafayette came out strong, and it took some great defense from the Bucknell full-

backs to prevent them from grabbing the early lead. The Bison were careless and seemed complacent in the early going, and almost paid the price when Lafayette had a clear shot on goal at 5:00 but only managed to hit the post.

"We were terribly flat in the first fifteen minutes," stated Coach Reynolds. "I assume we were just

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Ken Gulick '91 sprints towards the goal during the Bison's 2-0 overtime loss to Lafayette last Saturday.

The Bucknellian

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November 16, 1990

Kappa Sigma, TKE criminally charged

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

Both Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities have been charged with furnishing alcohol to minors in relation to two separate incidents that occurred this semester.

On Sunday September 16, Lewisburg Police apprehended two eighteen-year-old Bucknell students on South Fifth Street and cited them for consumption and possession of alcohol under the legal age of 21. During questioning, the two students indicated that they had been drinking at a party on South Fifth Street.

Lewisburg police then went to 38 South Fifth St. where officers alleged that a party attended by about fifty college-age students was

in progress. The residents, Stephen Casey '91, Brandon Poe '91 and David Gutheil '91 are all members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

According to Lewisburg Police reports, during a meeting with Lieutenant Lee Yount the three residents said that the party was really a TKE fraternity-sponsored function and the beer was furnished by members of the TKE fraternity. Tau Kappa Epsilon was consequently charged with two counts of furnishing alcohol to a minor, a violation of Pennsylvania Criminal Code §6310.1.

Mark Roesler '92, the president of TKE fraternity, refused to comment at the present time. Neither Casey, Poe, nor Gutheil could be reached for comment.

See CHARGES, page 2

Student charged in assault

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

After a two hour confrontation early Sunday morning, Curran Robert McCann '93, was arrested and charged with more than 10 counts of different misdemeanor and summary charges.

According to Union County Court records, at approximately 12:50 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11, a resident assistant contacted the Department of Security and Safety to report excessive noise coming from a room on the 4th floor of Larison Hall.

Information released by the Department of Security and Safety indicates that the R.A. confronted an unknown person later identified as McCann, and asked him to leave the premises. McCann then proceeded to refuse and became violent, threatening members of the hall.

Security officers James Warner and Sgt. Dolores Stafford were dispatched to the scene at 1:03 a.m. to investigate the report of a "Disorderly Person." Warner reported that he arrived on the fourth floor of Larison Hall, at which time he attempted to obtain identification from McCann. According to Warner,

he was "met with negative results." Moments later, Stafford arrived and reports that she attempted "to intervene and calm [McCann] down."

Both officers reported that McCann became verbally abusive, and then proceeded to push Stafford out of the way and run from Harris Hall into Larison Hall. The officers pursued McCann, and caught up with him in the second floor stairwell of Harris. According to Warner, McCann "smelled like beer and appeared to be intoxicated."

The officers once again attempted to obtain identification from McCann, but were unable to succeed. McCann, report the officers, was verbally abusive and approached Warner "in an offensive manner."

According to Warner, McCann screamed, "F— you ash—, f—ing fat pig mother f—ers." According to court records, Warner stated that McCann then "threw a punch and hit me in the neck, after he had pushed me, and the punch knocked me into the railing of the stairs. I attempted to defend myself by pushing him in the chest to get him away from me, so that he couldn't push me down

the stairs. He then attempted to wrestle me to the ground and as a result we both fell to the floor and I was able to temporarily restrain him."

Warner explained that he released his hold on McCann and the two returned to their feet. Warner reported that McCann "continually got in our faces yelling statements such as 'You f—ing pig. You fat f—, I'm going to kill you.'"

At 1:13 a.m. Stafford requested the presence of Director of Security Vince DeCerio. Although McCann continued to use abusive language, Stafford explained that she and Warner were satisfied with letting him "scream and yell until Director DeCerio arrived." Both officers' security reports collaborated with one another.

Upon his arrival at 1:19 a.m., DeCerio reported that he identified himself as the director of security, to which McCann responded, "F— you, ash—," and "Who the f— are you, ash—?" DeCerio continued, "At this time I detected a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from his breath."

According to court records,
See ASSAULT, page 2

Curriculum debate continues

By Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

Critical thinking and multi-perspectives lie at the heart of the General Education Council's curriculum proposal. Spurred by last May's student petition, the debate on education continues, and the revised "freshman foundation seminar" might be only six weeks away.

"Within six weeks, we'll know what the recommendation is," said Jackson Hill Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences. The General Education Council's recommendation, if approved by the Curriculum Committee, will then go to the floor of the faculty. These recommendations, in turn, could go into effect next semester for the Class of '95. In the meantime, the proposal airs on the debate floor as students, faculty and administrators tackle complex issues.

"The students presented the petition to me last May," said Larry Shinn, vice-president of academic affairs. Shinn explained "What I promised the students first of all is that I would present the petition to the faculty itself at its first meeting in the fall. The students are asking us to consider a formal requirement for race, gender and other kinds of 'otherness' studies that they believe is appropriate for every Bucknell student to have."

Yet, the general education council, formed two years ago, began discussing multicultural

issues before the student petition wielded their demands. In September, 1989, Shinn's initiative to relate students' attitudes in the classroom and in actuality began.

Shinn said "Independent of that petition coming I had already decided that previous spring to name a committee this fall on The Climate for Learning and Diversity at Bucknell. The intention of this study is to ascertain the need for sensitizing students to courses of race and gender. The Committee asks questions about the extent to which we are providing a hospitable climate — for women and for minorities, for example. I don't mean just in the classroom but also in the social and residential environment."

While the General Education Council has been considering this petition, Shinn continued, "I have been meeting with this committee, the Climate for Learning and Diversity at Bucknell, which has about twenty-five members — they are students, faculty, administrators, and support persons. The intention of this group is to investigate what actually is the learning environment at Bucknell — from the perceptions of faculty, and the perceptions of alumni, support staff, and support offices on campus" [support offices include people from the library to the Multicultural Center, and support persons range from custodians to secretar-

ies]. Shinn explained that these four separate groups, derived from the large steering committee, will conduct surveys and interviews of each respective group — students, alumni, faculty, and support offices and support staff.

The General Education Council is appointed by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences and its Council Members are as follows: the Dean and Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, six faculty members, a Race/Gender representative, and a Curriculum Committee representative. The Council's eventual proposal will pass from the departments to the Curriculum Committee, and then onto the faculty.

"The process is quite cumbersome and that's part of the trouble that the students who presented the petition have — they just thought we could just do it," said Eugene Gerdes, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Gerdes expounded upon this actual process and the goals of the Council.

"Before the petition was even developed, we talked about the integration of race, gender and multicultural issues into the curriculum. We brought the issue to the General Education Council and we said, 'look this group is interested in how we're planning to integrate and if we're planning to integrate race, gender and multicultural issues

See CURRICULUM, page 5

New Bison unveiled

By Bob Minnich
Staff Writer

After months of delay, the grand opening of the Bison will take place this weekend, with programs and performances today, Saturday, and Sunday by a variety of performers.

The opening ceremonies begin today at 5:15 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony, followed at 9 p.m. by comedian Vic Henley and the band "Y Not." Saturday's activities include singer Chris Williams at noon, Bison tours beginning at 1:30 p.m., and the comedy routine of "Just Kidding," followed by the music of Tom Acousti. Ceremonies conclude Sunday with a concert by Dave Binder.

See BISON, page 8

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Tom Travis, professor of political science, inspects the newly completed Bison. After months of waiting, the Bison will be opened to the public in a ceremony filled weekend.

S.T.O.P. protests U.S. role in Gulf

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Graves in memory of the 54 U.S. soldiers who have died in the Gulf conflict were placed on the uphill side of the Langone Center by S.T.O.P., Students and Teachers Organized for Peace.By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Fifty-four mock graves were placed on the uphill side of the Langone Center on Tuesday in memory of the soldiers who have died thus far in the Persian Gulf Conflict. The "grave tally" will remain until Thanksgiving. The emerging activist organization STOP, Students and Teachers Organized for Peace, used the graves to encourage "people to educate themselves, to discuss the issue, and ... to join us," according to Mark Larson '92, a member of the twelve person committee.

STOP has several other activities planned this semester to increase awareness of the situation in the Persian Gulf. According to Larson, "The Bucknell progressive caucus formed a subcommittee to begin to react to the situation in the Gulf ... STOP has been organized by a group of students who are opposed to a war in the Gulf, who feel that the present course of events is lead-

ing us toward that war for reasons that are either hypocritical or illegal."

Larson explained that STOP does not "condone what Saddam did. It's obviously wrong," but says "continued sanctions against Iraq" is the answer.

STOP finds serious problems with the reasons that the U.S. is involved in the conflict. Larson identified three possible reasons that the U.S. could use for going to war, and the reasons why STOP feels that they are not compelling. "If we're going to war for oil, the oil produced by Iraq and Kuwait, and even ... Saudi Arabia represents only 15% of the world population of oil, and a minimal amount of U.S. oil. If we're going to war to punish Iraq ... the U.S. has a lot of outstanding issues that it itself should deal with in terms of its attacks on Panama, Grenada, and the Dominican Republic. If we're going to war to defend this new world order in which the U.S. acts as the policeman or big brother who's going to dictate the morality

of this world order, we don't approve of that."

Larson emphasized that there are other options for handling the Gulf crisis. "We don't want to fall into the trap where you either condone what Saddam Hussein did or agree with what President Bush is doing."

STOP's plans include a letter writing drive to members of the U.N., Congress, and White House staff. More importantly "we're trying to make a public statement about our opposition to war in the Gulf." STOP has passed out ribbons to those people who wish to voice their disagreement with U.S. policy in the Gulf.

As an effort to involve more students, STOP sent letters to every professor asking them to take 30 minutes out of class time and discuss the conflict. Larson explained that professors are free to decide whether they think it is professional to do so. "It's an individual choice for the professor."

See STOP, page 5

INSIDE:

BSG Candidate Interviews	p. 6
"Cross your fingers and vote"	p. 10
Demonstration responses	p. 11
Judy Collins appears tonight	p. 13
Should college football have a playoff?	p. 15
Winter sports schedule	p. 16

Assault

From page 1

McCann then pushed DeCerio and approached Warner with apparent aggressive intent. DeCerio reported, "At this time I deemed [McCann] uncontrollable. I grabbed [McCann] by his belt and arm and pushed him to the ground. Officer Warner and I held [McCann] on his back each holding an arm down resting our knees on his chest."

At approximately 1:21 a.m., DeCerio instructed Stafford to call the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) for assistance, while he and Warner turned McCann on his stomach and handcuffed his hands behind him.

According to court records, when Officers Rowe and Burrows of the LPD arrived ten minutes later

McCann repeatedly used the same abusive phrases to which each of the security officer's had been subjected.

Records indicate that the police officers attempted to calm McCann down for 15-20 minutes yet were unsuccessful.

Rowe and Burrows called for assistance and Corporal Herman of the East Buffalo Township Police Dept. and Corporal Yost of the Milton Police Dept. responded to the request.

The four police officers along with Warner proceeded to physically carry McCann to the squad car, reported DeCerio. He added that "throughout the encounter, [McCann] attempted to kick us while cursing at us." All attempts to discover whether or not McCann

was a Bucknell student failed.

McCann was transported to the Union County Jail where district judge Leo Armbruster explained that McCann would be released once someone produced an identification for him. The judge indicated that McCann would be charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, simple assault, resisting arrest and that possibly more charges would be filed by the arresting officers.

After being contacted by DeCerio, Dean of Students John Dunlop arrived at the county jail at around 1:30 a.m.

Officer Robert Rowe filed the following charges against McCann following the incident:

Simple Assault — 2 counts
Reckless Endangerment — 1 count
Harassment — 2 counts
Disorderly Conduct — 4 counts
Public Drunkenness — 1 count
Purchase, Consumption, possession, transportation of liquor or brewed beverages — 1 count

Due to the University policies of maintaining confidentiality, the Department of Security and Safety and Office of Student Life could not confirm the identity of the student involved. The status of University charges is unknown as well.

McCann could not be reached for comment on the pending charges.

A preliminary hearing has been set for December 20 at 3 p.m.

Seeking Sales-oriented individual to represent our sportswear company in Greek and University market selling top of the line products that are always well received. Must be enthusiastic, positive and know both the Greek and campus market. Prior sales experience a plus. Our reps earn \$2000 and up each academic year with part time work. If you feel you are what we're looking for, please call (215) 866-3795 and ask for Gary or leave a message.

Take charge, vote

hol Content was .194% and .201%; she was subsequently charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

District Attorney Graham Showalter then authorized the pursuit of a criminal charge of furnishing alcohol to minors under the Pennsylvania Crimes Code against the Kappa Sigma corporation.

Kappa Sigma President Dave Nagel '91 declined to comment at the present time on the advise of counsel.

Charges

From page 1

According to a report by Lewisburg Police, Kappa Sigma was charged after Stacy Kochman '92, under the legal drinking age of 21, informed officers on video tape that she had been drinking at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Following an automobile accident at South Third St. and University Ave. at 11:15 pm on September 7, Police conducted two tests which indicated that Kochman's Blood Alco-

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With early detection and prompt treatment, the survival rate for Hodgkin's disease can be as high as 74%. Childhood leukemia: as high as 65%. Colon and rectal cancer: as high as 75%. Breast cancer: as high as 90%.

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The Bucknellian

Security Log

Saturday, 11/10

A student called to request the assistance of Security in removing an intoxicated student from Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at 1 a.m.

A wallet of a student was reportedly removed by individual(s) from the weight room on Thursday, Nov. 8.

A broken window was reported by occupants of Mod 10, At 2:50 a.m., unknown person(s) threw tomatoes at their windows, breaking the living room and rear bedroom windows. A search of the immediate area outside the Mod met with no results. The windows were temporarily covered.

There was a fire alarm activation in Roberts Hall at 12:44 a.m. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) activated the pull station on the second floor for no apparent reason. System was reset.

Sunday, 11/11

Campus security was dispatched to Harris Hall for a report of a disorderly person. Officers repeatedly attempted to gain identification, but the student was belligerent and verbally abusive, running through Larison into Harris Hall. The individual smelled like beer and appeared to be intoxicated. Director DeCerio responded to the scene at 1:18 a.m. and the student became abusive with him also. The student was handcuffed and LPD arrived at 1:23 a.m. He was transported to the Union County Jail and would be charged with drunk and disorderly conduct, simple assault, resisting arrest and possibly more charges by the arresting officers. Dean Dunlop was also at the scene.

A student reported that some unknown person(s) smashed out the drivers side window on his car between Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 11 at 1:45 a.m.

At 1:45 a.m., Student Security Aide reported that an unknown person(s) knocked over the candy machine on the first floor of Roberts Hall.

A fire alarm was activated in Harris Hall by unknown person(s) for no apparent reason at 4:16 a.m. Pull station and system were reset. An alarm activation was reported in Larison Hall at 4:25 a.m. Unknown person(s) activated the pull station.

Monday, 11/12

Two Lewisburg Borough parking meters, one damaged, other intact, were recovered from the 2nd floor of Vedder Hall. These were given to RA Moorehouse by two students.

Tuesday, 11/13

Sixteen street signs were recovered and given to RM Joanne Giannettino of Vedder Hall. These signs were then taken to Lewisburg Police Department where they will be given to the Borough Crew.

Thursday, 11/15

At 12:42 a.m., a student reported a vehicle accident in front of the Test Lab along Snake Rd. The student, who the car was registered to, was not present at the scene. The suspect's wallet was found in the vehicle, as was an empty cup and an eminent smell of alcohol. Car was not towed.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety



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Joe Clark speaks at Weis Center



Ashley Cherkoff/The Bucknellian

Joe Clark signs autographs after speaking at the Weis Center Wednesday night.

By Tara G. Gilligan
Staff Writer

In a dramatic display of metaphors, clichés, and allusions to literature, Joe Clark, on whom the movie *Lean on Me* was based, told a capacity audience to never stop trying to succeed. Clark, who spoke at the Weis Center on Wednesday, discussed the importance of succeeding, the concerns of blacks, and of the troubles in the educational system.

"I am the master of my fate, the captain of my soul, and thus I say to you this glorious evening, Bison, be sure, be very, very, very sure that you are in control of your own destiny," said Clark, who has been recognized as a controversial figure because of the actions he took as principal of Eastside High, Clark transformed the New Jersey high school from a haven for drugs to a respectable school.

Clark seemed proud of his controversial status, pointing out that throughout history, only controversial nations contributed any-

thing to the world. Contrasting these nations to the neutral Switzerland, he said, "The only thing Switzerland gave the world was the cuckoo clock."

Once a child in a family on welfare, Clark claims that only persistence will bring about success. "Whatever you do in this life don't you ever give up, don't you ever quit ... The slaughterhouse of failing is not your destiny. You must persist to succeed," he said.

Clark ended this portion of his speech by saying that "success is failure turned inside out."

And, once again turning to cliché, Clark pointed out that America can succeed only when everyone works together. "Divided we will fall, together we will stand," he said.

"There's something I believe, Bison ... I believe that somehow we're going to bring about some changes in this world," Clark said. And the changes he referred to, came out in his vocal opposition to programs such as affirmative action.

"History shows me that affirmative action and quota systems have never worked anywhere else in the world," he said, pointing out failed programs in Malaysia, India, and Nigeria.

With a dominating tone in his voice, Clark asked, "Don't you understand that you cannot do for people what they cannot do themselves. You cannot take from one person and give to another."

Clark, himself a black American, displayed his agitation at being called an African American. The label, he said, has divided the black population in America into two groups.

"We have become a nationality of squabbling nationalities," he said.

Poking fun at distinction by color, Clark said, "The color of freedom is green. I have enough money to do whatever I want to do."

Clark also discussed the problems in the educational system, saying that teachers are the foundation of America, though they

remain "overworked, underpaid, [and] controlled by administrators and bureaucrats."

An advocate of allowing parents to decide where to send their children for school, Clark pointed out that America's students are poor in math science and spelling.

Clark began his attempts to reform education by starting at Eastside High, where drug abuse was rampant.

In curbing the drug problem in Eastside High, Clark made some controversial decisions. Immediately upon becoming principal of the school, Clark expelled 300 students who he referred to as "drugs and pathological deviants" and who he had no hope of affecting. Today, Clark claims the high school is drug free.

But besides expelling the core of drug dealers, Clark's disciplinary measures were met by criticism from some. Often Clark stood in the hall with a bullhorn, telling students to walk quickly to class and to stay on the right side of the hall. Not willing to accept tardiness, Clark once suspended 500 students in a single day for tardiness.

"To me, he's too much of a dictator to run a school. It had to be his way or no way," said one teacher who eventually resigned from Eastside High.

"Oh I admit that maybe once a week I have a crucifixion just to boost morality," Clark said in a Connie Chung special which he showed to the audience.

Despite the harsh fist with which he governed, Clark maintains that "discipline is not the enemy of enthusiasm."

Clark may have been the object of much criticism, but he did have followers as well. A member of the first class to go through four years with Clark as the principal spoke of him in her graduation speech, "You have been our parents when they were not there. You became our friend when we didn't have any," she said.

After giving away a video tape of the Connie Chung special he showed and a copy of a book written about him to two members of the audience, Clark closed his speech. "Bison, you be the best of whatever you are," he said.

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ROTC works to comply with university non-discriminatory policy

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

Though Mark Larson '91 stated that the Department of Defense policy that bars known gay men and lesbians from enlisting in the armed forces is "the most blatant symbolic act of discrimination against gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual people that exists in this country," he admits that when it comes to the relationship between ROTC and the University's non-discriminatory clause the issue becomes more complex.

"Right now we are exploring what the policy at ROTC is in terms of the acceptance and participation of gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students," Larson said, "and if in the relationship between the University and ROTC there is a discrepancy, a violation of the non-discriminatory clause."

During the last academic year "sexual orientation" was added to the University's non-discriminatory clause which states that the University "does not discriminate [on the basis of race, creed, etc.]...in the administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletics and other University-administered programs." Larson and members of the Friends of Gays and Lesbians and the Gay, Lesbian, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, and Bi-sexual Awareness Group are concerned that the Defense Department regulations that the Reserve Officers Training Corps follows may place it in violation of the non-discriminatory clause.

"There are no restrictions on involvement in ROTC programs; there are restrictions about who we will contract as officers," McIver said. "I am under no orders to exclude people from ROTC."

It is just this issue of this split between ROTC programs and the function of commissioning officers, according to Larson, that is most difficult to resolve. At present he said that he was attempting to understand "to what extent does that contract become integral to ROTC and if it is central, does that place ROTC in violation of the non-discriminatory clause?"

McIver stated that there are often people who do belong to

programs at other university campuses across the country have been challenged on precisely these grounds, resulting in the severing of ties between those universities and their respective ROTC programs. At those schools, as is the case at Bucknell, ROTC made use of university facilities and other material support in pursuing their educational programs oriented toward military training and developing leadership skills.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas McIver, director of the Susquehanna Unit of the Army ROTC, stated that "on the surface there is a conflict, but the fact is that the Department of Defense policy does not apply to the University."

McIver said that the classes that ROTC offers through the University are open to all students including homosexuals. Rather it is at the particular moment when the student signs a contract with the Army that the policy that bars homosexuals comes into play.

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ROTC, but do not have an interest in being commissioned officers. At present though, all of the Bucknell juniors and seniors involved in ROTC have signed contracts with the Army, and according to Department of Defense policy it is to be supposed that none of them are gay or lesbian.

When questioned as to ROTC possibly being in conflict with the nondiscriminatory clause, Sojka said that his "immediate reaction would not be to throw the rascals out." Prefacing his comments with the reminder that he is a molecular biologist and a bit out of his depth on this issue, Sojka stated that "while the military can be chided for being slow, it is very clear that the military has the ability to significantly impact society in a positive manner" suggesting that the military could revamp its policies in the future to include gays and lesbians.

Sojka cited the financial aid that ROTC scholarships offer to Bucknell students and the importance of having liberally educated persons in the officers corp of the military—at present over 70% of all officers are ROTC trained—as significant factors to consider. "At this point I am not quick to break off our relations with the Army, but this is my personal view and not institutional policy," Sojka said. "Yet there does appear to be something directly different from what we have in our nondiscriminatory clause and I would at least like to see a better justification."

In terms of the financial aid that ROTC offers to students, Larson agreed that a severing of ties would could prevent a number of

students from attending the University.

"Obviously there would be a loss of scholarships, especially for students from working-class backgrounds," Larson said. "Yet, we would hope that the University would maintain its commitment to diversity on this campus by increasing scholarships to these people."

The Department of Defense's rationale, as McIver understands it, is that homosexuality is incompatible with military service. "This policy has not come under much scrutiny," according to McIver, "court challenges have been like the most recent one involving Staff Sergeant Watkins—they did not address the policy itself, but only the consistency with which it was applied."

(Staff Sergeant Watkins, in a recent Supreme Court Decision, was approved for re-enlistment after the Court found that the Army had once approved his re-enlistment despite the fact that they knew him to be gay. As a result the Court declared the Army's attempt in 1982 to bar his re-enlistment on the grounds of inconsistency.)

McIver stated that his own position on this issue was that a gay man or lesbian could serve the military honorably and that unknown to the military many already have. In the next few months, McIver said, the General Accounting Office would be examining the Department of Defense's policy, but he does not share Sojka's optimism about the future.

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"The climate in the military is an interactive one and there is room for dissent" McIver said, "but

See ROTC, page 8

Umbrella endorses slate of candidates

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

The Umbrella Organization has endorsed a slate of candidates for this Tuesday's Bucknell Student Government election in the first action of its kind. The decision to endorse a slate of candidates "came out of a group discussion because Umbrella felt that BSG had not adequately represented the variety of student voices on campus," according to Mark Larson a member of the Umbrella steering committee.

Larson explained the Umbrella had problems because "the style of leadership that has been presently operating within BSG has been a very hierarchical officer dominated leadership."

Umbrella sent a flyer to students listing the slate of candidates that they endorsed. Those candidates are Bill Lee for president, Vanessa Mayo for treasurer, Megan Karelkian for first vice president, and Marc Rasmussen for second vice president.

In terms of how effective the slate will be Larson said, "It's hard to tell but I would hope that a good percentage of Umbrella would vote for the candidates."

Some of the candidates running were upset that they never had the chance to address

Umbrella to which Larson responded, "This is the first time, and if people were really upset with that, then we will try to respond to that in a more fair manner" in the future. Larson did defend the slate though, explaining that "at the same time we have put forward candidates who we feel very comfortable representing what Umbrella does ... And once again we're endorsing these candidates as four candidates we feel will do an excellent job, but we're not saying that everyone has to vote according to what we're saying."

Larson also defended the group against the charge of backing single-issue candidates. "First, we do represent a wide variety of opinions, and secondly, the type of leadership that we stress is open to all opinions." Larson though, was unable to say how much the Umbrella candidates would be open to Greek opinions. He noted that there are Greeks in Umbrella but he also said, "We are a consensus organization and we just haven't had that dialogue."

Umbrella has endorsed Bill Lee for president, Megan Karelkian for first vice-president, Marc Rasmussen for second vice-president, and Vanessa Mayo for treasurer.

Student activism increasing nationally

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

"We believe the recent era of student self-preoccupation, which began in the middle 1970's with the end of the Vietnam War, is drawing to a close. Students appear to be making the transition to a period of social engagement," wrote Arthur Levine, chair of the Institute for Educational Management in Harvard's School of Education, and Deborah Hirsch, former assistant to the president of Bradford College in The Chronicle of Higher Education, November 7, 1990.

Levine and Hirsch concluded that college "students have followed a cyclical pattern, oscillating back and forth between personal preoccupation and social engagement." The three previous cycles this century were determined by the occurrence of World Wars I and II, and Vietnam. "These were times in which the activism and campus unrest of the Progressive Era, the Depression, and the 1960's gave way to self-improvement crazes in the 1920's; panty raids, telephone booth stuffing, and general disinterest in the 'silent generation' of the 1950's; and streaking, toga parties, and yuppieism in the 1970's and 1980's."

Levine and Hirsch believe that students are moving into an activist stage because of twelve years of research in which they have tracked the attitudes of students at 20 colleges and universities. They cite a more optimistic view of the "collective future," an increase in college heroes, a socially oriented job market, and an increase in social action (including volunteerism and protest), as evidence that college students are

repeating the cycles seen in the 1920's, late 1930's, and 1960's and early 1970's.

Levine and Hirsch characterize the late 1970's and 1980's as a period of self absorption. "Social activity increases, including membership in fraternities and alcohol consumption. The intellectual orientation of students decreases, church attendance increases, and material concerns about issues like job security and home ownership rise greatly."

This new period college students are said to be entering will see a shift in the salient issues. "In the next few years, then, we can expect to see a revival of political activism on campus and more student interest in the 'relevance' of college courses. We should also expect students to be more concerned about international and social issues and in campus governance."

Levine and Hirsch stressed that the reaction of institutions to new student views on curricula, social opportunities, university policy, and university values will be essential in the years to come. "It is important for colleges and universities to recognize how students are changing. Historically, campuses have been slow to perceive such changes and even slower to respond to them. The result has been that institutions have had to contend not only with student activism but also with a great deal of student anger."

This trend appears to be true for Bucknell as recent concern over U.S. involvement in the Gulf (see related story page 1), curriculum (see related story page 1), and BSG elections (see related story page 3) clearly shows.

IFC elects new officers

President - Denis Maguire '93; Sigma Chi Vice President (Judicial) - Jason Rolis '92; Kappa Sigma Vice President (External Affairs) - Rick Maguire '93; Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Secretary - Bill Tap '92; Chi Phi Treasurer - Don Lynn '92; Phi Gamma Delta Public Relations - Steve Heaton '92; Phi Gamma Delta Scholarship - Mike Malusis '93; Kappa Delta Rho Rush Chairman - Matt Gay '92; Lambda Chi Alpha Orientation/Greek Week - Ari Lewis '93; Sigma Alpha Mu

T.I.P. recommendation

The Greek subcommittee (II) of Trustee Implementation Planning has recommended that three officers be required to live in fraternity chapter houses. A survey of fraternity presidents, alumni corporations, and nationals has led the committee to recommend that the president, treasurer, and house manager be required to live in the chapter house.

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Leaders ask for special session

Congressional leaders from both parties urged President Bush Tuesday to convene a special session on the Persian Gulf crisis, as the Administration confronted increasing concerns about a Middle East war.

The White House was opposed to the special session, saying that it would undermine Bush's strategy.

Senator Richard Lugar, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the President's near doubling of troops in the Gulf region "has set the United States on a collision course in which Iraq will either withdraw from Kuwait or be forced to do so by military means."

Some Democrats who favored a special session hoped to limit the President's ability to commit troops to war. Senator Edward Kennedy, Democrat from Massachusetts, said the United States is on a "headlong course toward war" and said, "Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility and an acquiescence in war."

George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, voiced his concerns, saying that the President "has no legal authority, none whatsoever" to order an offensive attack against Iraq.

Thatcher faces leadership fight

Sir Geoffrey Howe, former deputy prime minister, challenged Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in his first speech before Parliament since resigning November 1, by delivering a stinging attack on her opposition to greater economic and political integration of Europe.

Howe did not rule out the possibility that he may challenge Thatcher as leader of the Conservative Party and Prime Minister, but he seemed to suggest that this move was for others to make.

Howe resigned following a

European Community summit meeting in Rome, where leaders of the 11 member nations agreed to try to proceed rapidly toward the creation of a central bank and a common currency. Thatcher ridiculed and rejected that goal.

Yeltsin fights new union plan

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia announced Monday that he was rebuffing attempts by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to draft a new union treaty before deciding such issues as control over diamonds, petroleum, banking, and other economic resources.

Negotiations between Yeltsin and Gorbachev signaled that the Kremlin is ready to create a new union treaty which would allow the nation's 15 republics greater sovereignty than they are demanding, while still preserving a viable national government.

Yeltsin rejected the Kremlin's attempts to ensure that "for the time being" the disputed economic resources "would lie within the center's competence." Russia, the richest republic in natural resources, wants to exploit them for its benefit while limiting the traditional power of the national government.

Akihito crowned new emperor

Japanese Emperor Akihito was formally crowned Monday in a radiant ceremony of ancient costumes, solemn processions, and proclamations at the Imperial Palace.

Representatives from 158 countries attended the ceremony. Many leaders from eastern Europe and southeast Asia held talks with Japanese leaders seeking foreign aid.

Vice President Dan Quayle, representing the United States, held

talks with leaders from Israel, Jordan, South Korea, the Philippines, Turkey, Greece, and the Soviet Union.

The 56-year-old emperor, who ascended to the throne in January 1989 following the death of Emperor Hirohito, referred to himself as "a symbol of the state and of the unity of the Japanese people." He pledged to carry out the constitution and conduct himself in the spirit of his father, who "shared the joys and sorrows of the people at all times."

Akihito is the first Japanese emperor in the dynasty's 2,500 year history not to be crowned as a god. Police reported at least 36 attacks in Tokyo and surrounding areas by radical leftists trying to disrupt the ceremony. The demonstrators caused little inconvenience.

According to reviews conducted from 1986 to 1989 by outside government examiners at 10

S&Ls got sweet-heart deals

Senior officials in Washington knew as long ago as 1988 that preferential treatment was being given to some troubled savings and loan institutions whose senior executives were also on government regulatory boards, according to newly revealed documents.

In one example a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Dallas, who was also a savings executive, received a \$1.5 million mortgage loan from a troubled institution at the same time that local examiners were being "influenced improperly by senior officials" of the home loan bank.

According to reviews conducted from 1986 to 1989 by outside government examiners at 10

districts of the Federal Home Loan bank system, documents show that senior regulators at the bank board knew that in three of the larger districts "losses were deliberately concealed by the thrifts with the approval" of local examiners.

Ford elected majority whip

Wendell H. Ford, a Kentucky Democrat, was elected Senate majority whip this week, replacing Senator Alan Cranston of California who resigned for health reasons.

Ford is known as an old-school, deal-making Senator who has effectively protected the liquor, tobacco, racing, and coal interests

of his state. Despite Cranston's resignation as whip and refusal to run again for his Senate seat in 1992, he faces hearings in front of the Senate Ethics Committee. Cranston and four other Senators will confront accusations that they unduly used their political influence in protecting a major campaign contributor and president of a failing savings and loan, Charles Keating of Lincoln Savings and Loan, from federal regulators who sought to take it over.

FDA OKs new cancer therapy

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on Tuesday approved a highly experimental treatment for advanced cancer, which involves infusing patients with genetically altered blood.

The blood cells, custom-designed to target and destroy tumors, contain the gene for a potent enzyme that has been shown to dissolve bulging tumors within hours after application on laboratory animals.

With this last hurdle cleared, Dr. Steven A. Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute, head researcher for the project, plans to begin testing the therapy on three cancer patients suffering from metastatic melanoma, a deadly skin malignancy that resists virtually all conventional forms of treatment, like chemotherapy and radiation.

Without the experimental treatment, the patients are expected to live no longer than two or three months. Rosenberg said that he is "chomping at the bit to get started on this."

Illinois keeps Indian mascot

The University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has decided to keep their mascot following charges that the mascot was a racist and disrespectful representation of Native Americans.

Chief Illiniwek has been the school's mascot for more than six decades. Recently, some students and Native Americans claimed that the "chief" was objectionable. The school's board of trustees disagreed, arguing that the mascot was meaningful to students and alumni. They voted to keep Chief Illiniwek the university's mascot.

United States Secret Service agents are continuing their investigation of the incident.

On Campus

BU recycles tons of trash

In September, the Bucknell community recycled over eight tons of trash, including 1.1 tons of soda cans, five tons of glass, and an estimated two tons of newspaper. Penny Puskarch '92, student head of Bucknell's recycling plan, is encouraged by these results and asks members of the Bucknell community to continue their recycling efforts.

Auditions open for Thomas play

The Department of Theatre and Dance will hold open auditions for the upcoming University Theatre production of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milkwood." Although the auditions will be held in November, the play will be rehearsed in February and March and performed in mid-March. The play offers a humorous glimpse into the life of a

Welsh town from dawn to dark. Auditions will be held Thursday, November 29 and Friday, November 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A copy of the play is located at the reserve desk of Bertrand Library. Contact Bob Gainer of the Theatre and Dance Department for further information.

Student caught making checks

A Michigan State University student, arrested for using school computers to produce phony checks, faces up to ten years in prison.

Anthony Grewal, a Michigan student, and a non-student accomplice used the checks to buy over \$50,000 worth of "luxury items" including a computer, a bicycle, a pair of skis, and a dining room set.

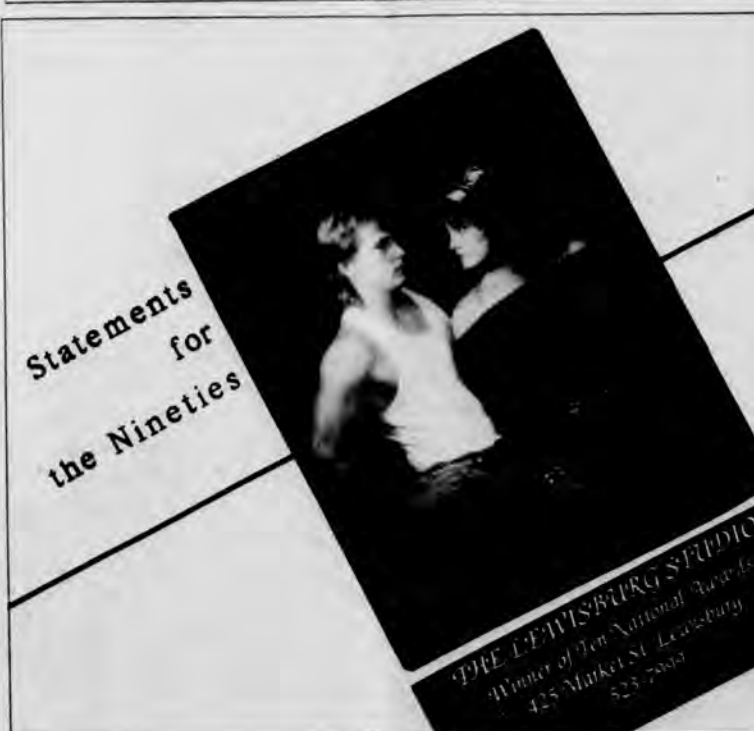
United States Secret Service agents are continuing their investigation of the incident.

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Curriculum

From page 1

into the curriculum. Can we tell them that we have made a commitment to do that? And the General Education Council said 'yes, this in some form will be part of our proposed general education program'."

The need for students to venture outside their worlds at to obtain a well-rounded education, necessitates the Council's proposal, according to Gerdes. The proposal is "something which meets our mission as an institution, and to adequately prepare for the world outside the Bucknell bubble," said Gerdes.

Although the Council has proposed several ways to increase students' perspective, the freshmen foundation seminars lie at its core. Gerdes defined these seminars as "...a pilot program right now but one which we hope to recommend as a program for all freshmen. As instructors design those courses they have to build in multiple perspectives in the same topic. Sometimes, the way they do that [increase perspective] in this course isn't going to be directly related to race, gender and multicultural areas because they might say that you can learn to take different perspectives on the same topic. But the intellectual skill is the same—it is saying there's not just one way of looking at it."

Yet, Jackson Hill, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, said "The pilot courses that exist now are not necessarily what these courses are going to be. Foundation Seminars will come to reflect what the overall consensus shows they should reflect. This is an evolutionary process. Nothing is engraved in stone."

Don't be surprised, however, is some of these 'new' Freshmen Foundation Seminars sound familiar. For some seminars are actually the same courses which have been offered during the past three years. "The Many Worlds of Women," for instance, appears on this fall's course listing but was also offered in 1989 and 1986. Another course,

If the foundation seminars are limited to a size of fifteen, Gerdes estimates that it would take about forty-five seminars for a typical freshman class in the College of Arts and Sciences and about fifty-seven, if the College of Engineering were included [these numbers are for the average class size at Bucknell. The Class Of '94, for instance, has a higher proportion of Engineers and would probably require closer to 47 seminars.]

The Council's criteria for foundation seminars espouse three basic values: active learning, consciousness raising, and the development of library and computer skills. They focus on interdisciplinary topics, which are somewhat revealed by their course titles — "Religion and Ecology," and "Fiction, Drama, and Film," for example. In all, eighteen freshmen seminars, or "pilot courses," are being offered this semester.

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"Accommodating Error," was also offered in 1987 and in 1986.

While some courses are totally different, some seminars are the same courses that have been redesigned. "They have all undergone some transformation or evolution," Hill explained. Hill said "the foundation seminars are broader in concept than the Freshmen Advisor Seminar (FAS), as originally defined, was."

The foundation seminars, attempts to broaden the goals of FAS. The older seminars didn't have to meet the goals of the foundation seminars...these goals were not part of the criteria."

"The terms of the petition are very amenable to the outlook of the council itself," according to Hill, and the terms reinforce the council's own ideas. Ironically, the committee who drafted this petition does not view the Council's goals as amenable to their own.

"Obviously, Bucknell is set up to limit student input," said Stephen Leshinski '91, a member of this petition committee. "You have over 1300 people sign a petition and how many of those people have had an input in curriculum changes? You have a group of students here who represent one-half, one-third, or one-fourth of the students who worked on putting that petition together, and how many of us knew that a group was doing that and what was going on? That's not a criticism of the people, that's a criticism of the way it is set up."

The aims of the petition, according to its members, were two-fold. First, it sought to create an environment of cultural diversity

by expanding the curriculum. Secondly, the petition was intended to show that there were a group of students who wanted to directly get involved in that process. The committee agrees that the University has failed in achieving this latter goal; that is, in not including any of the students who wished to be included.

Another committee member said "The General Education Council turned to the Bucknell Student Government to provide them with two student representatives, and the BSG provided them, whereas it would have been more wise to turn to the entire campus, to turn to other groups. The BSG does not represent the student body; it represents a portion of the student body."

Hill explained that the Education Council's process of excluding these groups was not due to "any lack of desire to have those discussions" but rather, due to time constraints by the Council to get things done. Hill, said that a "broader network of opinion" is not part of the University's structure, and he suggested that perhaps Charlotte Weddle, associate vice-president for student life, address this communication gap.

Nonetheless, a verbal communication between students and the Council will begin on November 28, when Professor Elaine Garrett, the Chair of the General Education Council, meets with this student committee. Also, on December 4, the committee is invited to the Education Council's meeting.

Petition urging a diverse curriculum

Editor's Note: The following petition was distributed last April and was signed by about 1300 students. In May, the students then handed their petition to the dean's office.

We, the undersigned, strongly urge the administration and faculty to implement the following policies for the 1991/92 academic year in order to develop the University's campaign for cultural diversity:

- 1) With student input, develop a program to be incorporated within the University's distributional humanities, social science, and natural science requirements that encompasses non-Western, African-American, Women's Jewish, and Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual studies, beginning with the incoming first year students of Fall 1991.
- 2) Add more courses to the curriculum in non-Western, African-American, Women's, Jewish, and Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual studies by the 1991/92 academic year.
- 3) Hire an adequate number of faculty who have expertise in non-Western, African-American, Women's, Jewish, and Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Studies by the 1991/92 academic year. These new faculty members need to be placed in tenure-track positions.
- 4) All members of faculty, staff, and administration need to be strongly encouraged to attend biannual seminars or workshops aimed at increasing their sensitivity and awareness about race, gender, class, sexual orientation, religious beliefs, and ethnicity.
- 5) The University must provide the proper funding for the aforementioned policies.

STOP

From page 1

According to Larson, the group already has opposition. A phone call to the Langone Center Office described the grave display as "un-American." But Larson responded, "If America is supposed to be a democracy and a free society, it's not only our right but our duty to stand for what we believe in."

STOP has several events planned for the coming week. Friday Nov. 16 will feature classroom discussions all day. There will be a "Teach In" Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the LC Forum. Sunday 4:45 p.m. at Rooker Chapel. On Monday there will be a "Speak Out" at 11:45 a.m. on the uphill side of the Langone Center.

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BSG INTERVIEWS

Editor's note:

The candidates for BSG executive offices were interviewed by members of the Bucknellian staff on Tuesday. Candidates for each office were asked a series of questions. The questions were not available to the candidates prior to the interview.

Candidates for president



Bill Lee '93

Experience:

"I was student body president of my high school... and one of the hardest things for me was to be fair with different student organizations. I think I can bring that experience into the BSG. I know there's been a problem this year of impartiality and voicing different student organization. I like to be fair and just in the way BSG makes decisions for the student body."

"I'd like to make BSG a liaison between student body and the administration."

Goals:

"The way the BSG is currently structured on campus, it's kind of like a triangle with the BSG officers on top, the congressmen in the middle, and the student body on the bottom. I see a problem with that. BSG needs to be an organization that supports student voices, different organizations, and try to push that within the University and the administration."

"Also, I'd like to get BSG involved in more student activities and student organizations on campus by trying to represent every organization on campus, maybe send congressmen to their meetings, see and find out what they're about, so we can make a fair judgement on them during appropriations and other times we have to make a judgement on any student organization."

Student apathy/communication with administration:

"The word apathy is used a lot, and I think that's wrong because you're kind of blaming the students and saying that they're apathetic about certain things. I think it has to do with involvement and enthusiasm and that has to do with the different student leaders at Bucknell."

"I'd like to set BSG up so we can meet formally with administration more often than we have this year and the years before. The administration says one thing and then they present another and that's where students feel they're powerless. Students do have a voice on campus, and I want every student to express it. We have to provide a place and a time for them to do that."

Salient issues:

"Students are obviously unsatisfied with the alcohol policy, but I don't think it's the most important issue. I think that issue derives from lack of social functions beside the Greek system. Students really don't have a place to turn to beside the fraternity and sorority parties. The university says they will provide more, but I don't see it happening, unless this new Bison is going to provide every function people can attend."

"I also see Bucknell students graduating, doing fine with their GPA and their major, but I don't think they're intellectual in terms of what's going on around the

world. I'd like to build a community where people are more intellectual in what's going on in the world. The student government needs to bring that up on campus, bring up issues for people to debate, learn about different issues, and be educated."

Why running:

"I feel like I can change a lot of things on campus. To me this is a challenge. I have to work with the town, the administration, the students, and bring them all together. I'd like to bring the BSG back to what the Handbook says it should be: to represent all aspects of student life. I don't think it's doing that. I think it should be fair, bring justice into the school, and increase participation."



Alex Sherer '93

Experience:

"I've been on BSG since first semester freshman year; this semester I've worked closely with the current president. I've been attending the executive meeting weekly. Also I'm spearheading a committee which is developing a student evaluation booklet of the professors which should be coming out next semester for first semester next year. I'm also on the appropriations committee. I have experience in all facets of BSG. I think it's very important as president to have prior experience before taking office. I also am extremely aware of the committees around BSG. I do have a lot of experience with BSG currently."

Goals:

"One of the biggest things is the social situation at Bucknell, and I don't mean just Greek. I think a big problem with the BSG is that many students are really unaware of what the BSG does. I think that was evident in the situation with the appropriations committee... I think it was just a lack of communication."

"I would like to have more public given to the BSG, and I'd like to invite the heads of various groups on campus [to attend BSG meetings]."

"I'd like to maybe to hold forums if certain topics came up and just raise campus awareness."

"I would like to work with the administration and the students and the heads of organizations and work out a plan of action."

"I think there is a low morale due to students' unhappiness with some of the rules, but I also think it's just a lack of communication in general and if the students are aware of what's going on and what groups are doing what they can become better involved and if the students and the administration work together I think that's important."

"Morale is obviously a major

problem, the unhappiness with the Act 31 reforms and related issues, one recurring theme is the parking situation, which isn't a top priority but does deserve some attention."

"Unrest with the social reforms is apparently the most pressing issue on campus."

Why running:

"I have involvement with the BSG, and I think it's important to get someone on there who has experience before hand. I certainly have certain goals that I'd like to see put into effect."

"By running for this position I can hopefully get an upward trend, raise morale, and hopefully put into effect certain reforms that the students would like to see."

Candidate for first vice president



Megan Karakelian '93

Experience:

"I've been a part of a lot of different activities and a lot of different groups on campus. I haven't worked directly with the student government before, except through the lectureship committee and the concert committee which I'm on. I've worked with various sports teams and the dance company."

"And I've kind of had a well-rounded view of how different organizations and different facets of Bucknell work."

"I've had leadership positions before, never at Bucknell directly, but I think I can give a lot of it."

Goals:

"I'd like to work with Joey [Krakoff, current 1st vice-president] to continue what he's done as far as elections. Personally I'd like to make BSG more reachable for the students. I want some-how to work with the others who will be the new officers and try to make it easier for everyone else at Bucknell to get in touch and use BSG for themselves."

"I don't think that a lot of people know that Bucknell and BSG should be together, and everyone here is a part of it."

"I've had leadership positions before, never at Bucknell directly, but I think I can give a lot of it."

"I can't personally say all the answers right now, but I think a lot of it has to do with the teachers too; if we could work with the teachers to try to reach the students. Also let the students know that the teachers are reachable."

"Hopefully by inviting the administration to more meetings with students and having individual groups invite the administration in and talking to them... if the students could deal directly with the administration it would help a lot."

"It may put pressure on the administration to try to understand that the students are talking about, and it might give the students a better idea of what the administration is going through, and how difficult it is for them to stand on that thin line."

Questions to all Candidates:

- If elected, what experience will you bring to your office?
- What are your goals for your term in office?
- In light of the recent student morale problems on campus, how will you work to facilitate communication between the BSG and the administration?
- What do you see as the most salient issues facing the student body and how will you move to address them?
- Why are you running?

For the candidates for treasurer, the third question above was replaced by the following:

- How will you work to ensure the appropriations process is fair and equitable?

Salient issues:

"The most important issue in my eyes is the diversity here. It's a very group-oriented campus; it's not integrated at all. I think that's a problem. It doesn't seem like there's many courses focused on African studies, or studies of foreign people, there's not a lot of cultural studies..."

"To learn about all the issues that seem so far from us at Bucknell."

Why running:

"I used to always get involved in student government, and I enjoy it a lot. I enjoy talking with students, I enjoy dealing with the administrators and professors, and I'm starting to become more active in more groups oriented towards the problems I talked about with the diversity..."

"I think there's a lot that can be done. I've been getting a feel for how everyone else thinks and I really want to be a part of trying to mold Bucknell and trying to work to make the student government more of an outlet for the students."

Candidates for second vice president



Chris Zacharda '93

Experience:

"With leadership skills, I'm currently in the pilot program of the emerging leaders. I'm currently a congressman on BSG, which would definitely help because I've seen how it works, I've seen the job of second vice president, what the current second vice president does. I see her time constraints, the things she's devoted to, and thing like that."

"I've had leadership roles in my fraternity and in the interfraternity council, I'm a pre-law major, I'm very into politics, I like the legal aspects of issues, and I think I'd be able to draw from that."

Goals:

"Since the office of second vice president is largely correspondence, one way I think I could improve the entire output of Bucknell Student Government would be to definitely improve communications between the students and the organization that has this there for the students."

"Posting things such as the minutes of the meetings, things to be voted on, things to be discussed, agendas... making them more public to the students, I think that would largely help break the communication gap, making sure the know our meet-

ings are open. I think that's the biggest problem we're facing right now: a bridge of the communication gap would help."

Student morale/communication with administration:

"Since the student government is a liaison between the students and the administration being put on the executive council of BSG would give even more of a position to confront with administration."

"With me really being in favor of bridging the communication gap it would definitely help to inform that administration of the students' needs, and also being the secretarial liaison between the government and the administration I would definitely from a personal point of view, I would be able to know exactly what was going on."

Salient issues:

"Communication is definitely a big problem, and combating the communication problem could also help alleviate other problems such as student morale."

"I really don't think administration is aware of any problems that the students have, so that's another thing that BSG could do."

"The chalk talk issue, that was rather highly debated, definitely brought more attention to the students on the issue. We're also trying to have more BSG members sit on other committees, and have other committees have individuals go to BSG meetings, which would make the communication lines between the specific organizations and the government much more efficient."

Why running:

"Originally I was running because I was afraid of the apathy that the students were facing and that they were displaying by not having anyone run."

"I really feel the need to bridge the communication gap, and I feel that being the second vice president would be a major role in that gap. Especially, I felt that sitting on the executive council and being a liaison to administration more specifically than representatives that I could probably make even more of a difference."



Mare Rasmussen '93

Experience:

"I'm serving on the committee on women's leadership, so I've worked with the staff of OSA, and some of the administrators, namely Mary Dorsey, so I do

know some of the functions of the administrative side of Bucknell."

"I am also the chairperson for the committee on logistics for the women's leadership conference that we are holding in the spring."

"I'm not sure that I really have like 'experience' that would apply to this position."

Goals:

"I'd like to bring BSG back to the students. Yeah, sure, people know that BSG is the Bucknell Student Government, but they don't know that it does actually have a huge impact on life here at Bucknell."

"I think the function of BSG should be what the students want it to be, and if there's anyway I can help... I think that's what I'd like to do."

Student morale/communication with administration:

"Well I know that the BSG has tried before to have liaison officers between the congress and the different organizations on campus. And apparently that hasn't worked."

"I think it's congress' duty to get to know what the students want and I'm not exactly sure how to do that except maybe possibly through just increasing student participation in government."

Salient issues:

"I guess it all ties into Morale in a way, and then there's the whole Greek situation, which gets turned into the alcohol situation when it should just be the way the student body is assembled."

Why running:

"To be honest with you, I'm not sure. I know that I want to do something for Bucknell. I thought that if I could run for second vice president in a role that was vague I could try to turn it into something that might not be so vague, and maybe do something for the apathy, morale, and separatism and student participation, etc."

Exercise your rights. Vote for BSG officers on Tuesday.

BSG INTERVIEWS

Candidates for treasurer



Dave Fries '93

Experience:

"BSG congressman for the past two years. During that time I spent 1 semester as special assistant to the president, 1 semester as special assistant to the treasurer. Last semester I served on the executive committee and this semester I served on appropriations; appropriations being a key in terms of being treasurer mostly because I got to see the questions the actual probing that the current treasurer went through in terms of giving out money."

Goals:

"As treasurer, it would be ideal for me to get an appropriations committee that's very diversified. I'd want many multi-culture students on the committee, men and women, people from different clubs, so that there aren't any biases."

"I foresee myself being an impartial leader, and a prober, going through policies like probed allocation, making sure you know where the money goes. You don't want to be a big miser with it, but on the other hand frivolity I don't think is what you want to do either. Because it is the students' money and they have the right to know where it goes, nothing should be funded just so someone else can have a really good time."

"The treasurer has a voice on the executive committee. Basically when you have your executive committee meetings twice a week the treasurer is seen as an equal; he doesn't have to stay just with monetary policy but he's someone who can shed light on pretty much anything."

Fairness in appropriations:

"In terms of improvement just to get a more diversified committee so that no one could actually accuse you of something like that. I think that's key here; you're able to cover yourself a little."

"It also brings in different voices. If we don't have any multi-culture students on the appropriations committee right now, and I don't believe we do, you don't get to hear the pros and cons of why funding should go to something like that because no one else can draw upon it and say 'yeah, I went to that event last year and it was really worthwhile, I think we should help fund it again this year.'"

"Another thing is that, for some of the groups that come in, their budgets aren't done properly. You have to give out proper guidelines. Some groups will come in and want twenty-three hundred dollars and only end up getting a hundred and it's not because we don't like them... It's just because they're so nebulous in what they write down. They say 'conference with lecturer, \$1500' but they don't have a speaker yet, they don't have a place yet, but they need the money up front. We just can't give that money out up front."

"I see morale as a pretty salient issue. I think it's getting better."

I don't think the students are definitely wholly at fault, nor is the administration. I guess in terms of morale I see the relaxing of social rules helping out. Vince DeCerio coming in and seeming to take a more hands-off approach in his governing of parties and allowing fraternities to basically govern themselves."

"Other problems more specific to my job is appropriations where a lot of groups feel that they're getting the shaft somehow and so I'd like to see the appropriations become more diversified so people not only wouldn't have that complaint, but that maybe we'd be able to allocate more if we knew what it's for. I think ignorance may have a lot to do with why some of these clubs aren't getting money, just because the people on the committee right now don't know and aren't sure about why we should give money to certain events because they haven't gone through it. If someone were there on the committee that could help us out and tell us more about the event we might be more willing to hand money out."

Why running:

"I'm running because I want to be that person, I guess. The impartial leader to appropriations. I think I can do it, I've been special assistant to the treasurer, it seems like fun."

"I'd like to ask the probing questions. Ask them if they should

charge dues... I see it as a job that I'd like to take on. Being in congress the last two years, I've seen the previous treasurers, and it looks like a job I'd enjoy."



Vanessa Mayo '93

Experience:

"Well, I'm treasurer for two clubs at the moment, so I've had some experience this semester working with appropriations. I have a pretty good understanding of how BSG government works through the clubs I'm associated with and all the issues I've been involved in for the last couple of years at Bucknell. I've been on committees and groups and held leadership positions here; nothing directly pertaining to BSG."

Goals:

"I think a lot of people don't understand very well how appropriations works at Buck-

nell. I think a lot of it has to do with groups not understanding how to ask for money, what they should be asking for."

"I'd like to make it a lot easier for treasurers of clubs, and the student body to know where their money is going."

Why running:

"I think there's a lot of potential for BSG to do a lot on this campus, and I know they've been trying. I guess I just want to continue trying to get BSG more involved with the students and get the students to know more about it. I think a lot of people are screaming about

community right now and that we have none, and I'd like to help do something about that and I think the best way is through BSG."

Fairness in appropriations:

"I think it's important that there should be someone groups could go to to voice their aggravations with appropriations. I think there should be someone who's not involved directly with the appropriations system who could have an unbiased view of what's happening."

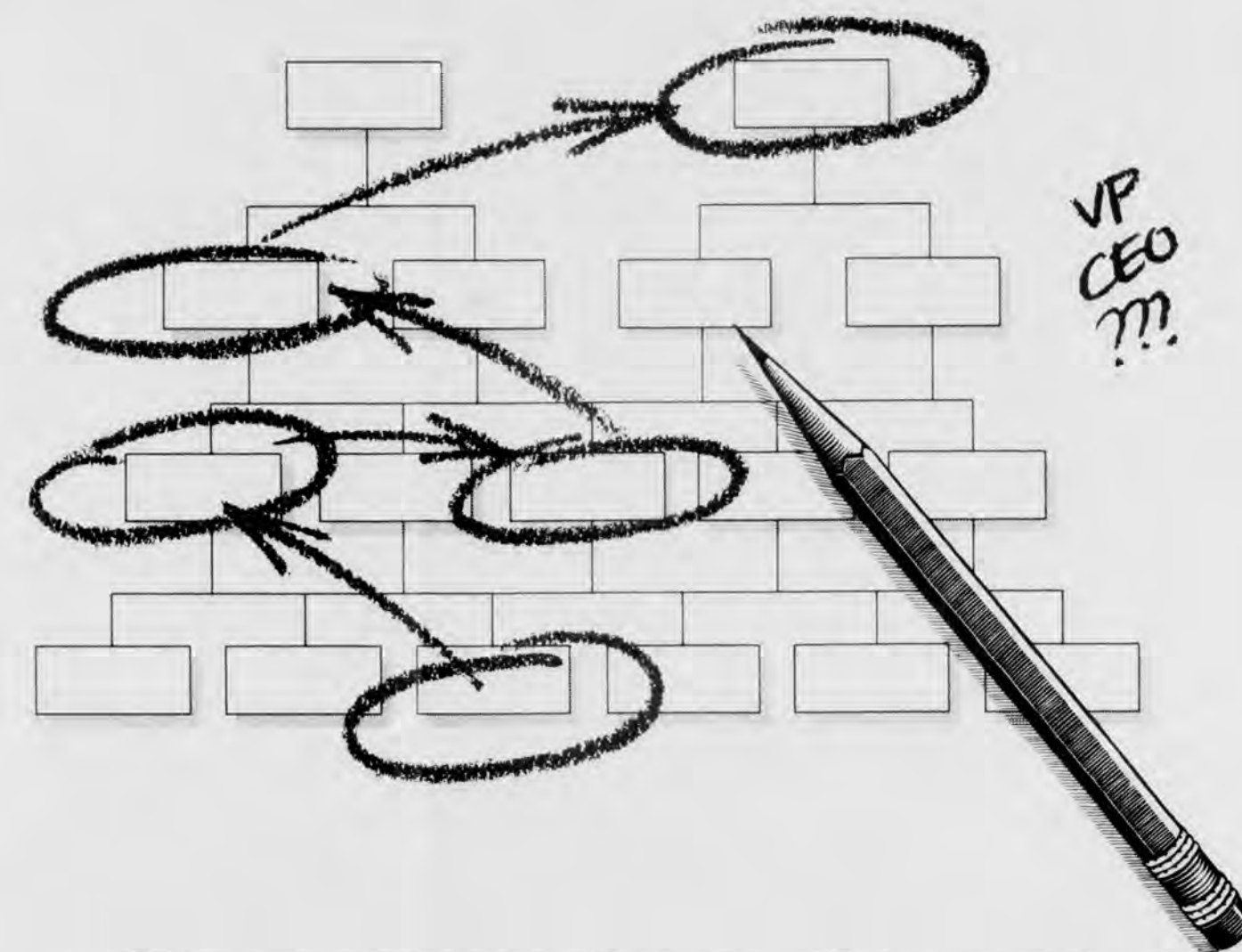
Salient issues:

"I think community is a big prob-

lem right now. Students don't feel like they have the power to get anything done, and I think that leads to the problem of community. Most students who come to Bucknell have had leadership positions and have been involved before they come here and for some reason when they get here that all falls apart and they lose all interest in being involved. I don't think that's a problem with all the students who come here; I would have to say it's a problem in the system. I'd like to try to figure out what that problem is."

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Bison



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The new Bison will feature a larger dance floor, as well as a bar.

ROTC

From page 3

it is not evident to me that we will see a change in that policy any time soon."

Until that time when there is a change in policy McIver said that he was bound to separate any student contacted to the Army through ROTC if he finds him or her to be homosexual.

At other universities such as MIT, Tufts, and Brown, students engaged in protests against ROTC's connection with these universities which resulted in these universities separating themselves from their respective ROTC programs. Larson stated that the group of students examining these issues were not that far along yet.

"I don't think we are at the point to ask the question of whether ROTC should be phased out, but at

the same time we are not going to limit our options," Larson said. "As a committee we stand for the rights of gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students and we will not back down from that."

Sojka said that at present the University's legal counsel, Elias Abelson, had not been asked to begin work on this issue. Barbara Shailor, the University's affirmative action officer, has begun to look at relevant materials, according to Sojka, in the event that there is an uproar over the ROTC issue any time soon. As of yet, though,

The University does not have a firm stance on how it understands its relationship to ROTC. Larson stated that in organizing this examination of the ROTC policy involving gays and lesbians he was not making any statement concerning the ROTC program itself or the military. "Our goal," Larson said, "is to make Bucknell a safe environment for students of all sexual orientations so that all students can feel comfortable being themselves and there is no need to hide a part of themselves."

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From page 1

When students arrive for these festivities, they will see a completely new facility. The new Bison seats 372, compared to 100 in the old Bison. A large screen television will be available in the garden area and a projection screen for movies will be located above the stage. The Bison Programming Committee obtained a license to show current movies throughout the week.

New food facilities will also be located within the Bison. A salad bar, frozen yogurt, fresh-baked croissants, and char-broiled foods will highlight the kitchen. They will be available for take-out or delivery.

A convenience store, open twenty-four hours on weekends, will be available to serve student needs. The store will contain frozen foods, snacks, and necessities such as cold medicine.

The social aspects have not been overlooked. Live entertainers will perform every Friday and Saturday. The Office of Student Activities, Bucknell Student Government, and the university general fund have budgeted \$66,000 for these performances.

Mary Dorsey, associate dean of student life for orientation and activities, characterized the new Bison as a facility providing addi-



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

A convenience store, open twenty-four hours on weekends, is just one improvement upon the old Bison.

While the new Bison won't be all things to all people, it should give students more options for both food and fun in a setting the whole campus community can enjoy."

The impetus to expand the Bison's facilities came from students as early as February 1989, when the Bucknell Student Government offered a proposal for a new facility. The Bison Renovation Planning Committee of students, administrators, and faculty conducted a telephone survey of 260 students to get student ideas for what they wanted in the new Bison.

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Bison Tales

By Marc Haines
Staff Writer

Here at Bucknell, clothing has different levels of cleanliness. There are the level one (desirable) clothes which are so "near," "clean," and well... "morning fresh" that the little cuddly teddy bear from that fabric softener commercial (named Cusie or Snuggly or something like that) will spend playful hours frolicking amongst your sweatshirts and letting out heart warming-giggles while he announces how soft and wonderful he thinks your clothing is. (By the way, is it true that for just 40 bucks and 23 proof of purchases, you can own a genuine imitation of that lovable bear? Oh boy!) People usually wear level one clothes on tough days of lab because it is somewhat less depressing to face a 7 hour dissection knowing that at least your clothes don't smell of formaldehyde... yet. Then (after 17 or 18 uses) there is level ten. Although these fetid mounds may at one time have been "sparkling clean," now they have started to develop a strange decaying odor and seem to resist slightly when you pull them from the floor. However, you can still use this clothing provided you put on lots of cologne and possess a spatula to scrape the outfit off your body at the end of the day. After you have abused all your pants, shirts, and socks a number of times at level 10, (and they have developed a stench that would make Snuggly want to drown himself in a big vat of Wisk) you can then reluctantly toss everything into the hamper where it chemically bonds together and develops into a fabric-based life form with a primitive digestive system capable of consuming... stuffed bears that like to frolic amongst sweatshirts.

When it looks like your clothing supply has been exhausted do not despair. There are a number of people on this campus who are selling high quality event-oriented tee-shirts which display artistic and original designs. My favorite are the fraternity "theme party" shirts that depict lovable and popular comic strip characters (like Charlie Brown) chugging beer, funneling margaritas, and generally passing out at their favorite places to party. For the past week, my two "theme party" shirts have become the highlight of my wardrobe (along with the jeans rapidly approaching level 27) however, I am relatively unconcerned about this, because in just 4 days I will be wrestling the fearsome pile into a pillow-case and heading home for Thanksgiving break with some special surprises for mom and dad to wash and fold.

Actually, I don't know why I'm so excited about Thanksgiving holiday. Last year, it seemed that my newfound college worldliness and wisdom effected my ability to communicate with relatives who had come up to visit. I noticed this during my first conversation with my great aunt...

Blanche: (rushing up to me) oyyyyyy my little baby come here and tell your Aunt all about college!
Me: (flinching as I receive a lip-stick soaked kiss on the cheek) Hi Aunt Blanche, how are you, it's been such a...
Blanche: (reproachfully) Honey, why are you wearing a shirt that shows Snoopy vomiting on Woodstock?
Me: Well, I was like "scoping"... yeah scope?... but I had like "bagel" to wear so I felt like "booting" cause I wasn't gone a "scrog" so I "sleazed" it for ten bucks. Eeeeeeeewah!
Blanche: That's nice honey... Have your bowels been troubling you?

After assuring Aunt Blanche that my bowels really were fine, and promising her I'd notify her know if there was any change in their status, I headed downstairs to greet my two younger cousins. Jay was in fourth grade and Jonathon was in sixth. My most recent memories of these two were from four years ago when Jonathon would quietly play with his He-Man doll and Jay enjoyed singing adorable songs from his first-grade class. I was surprised to note just how much my cute little cousins had changed...

Me: Hey guys! Remember Me??? Ya Wanna play Transformers or Go-Bots??
Jonathon: Dude, are you a virgin?
Me: Hey, maybe we can build forts!... or do a water gun fight!... or roll down the hill!... or jump on the couch! I know! We can watch "The Little Mermaid!" I'll bet Jay knows all the songs!
Jay: What kind of condoms do you use, man?
Me: You mean there's a difference?
Jonathon: Sit down dude, we'll explain...

That night I curled up in fetal position and clutched my teddy bear, "Snuggly"... he was a bargain.

Uncovered: The contents of student backpacks

By Lisa Lipari
Staff Writer

Day in, day out Bucknell students can be seen trudging around campus, bearing bookbags of all sizes and colors. One would think that the most logical thing they carry would be books. Well, for the most part this is true. But a small survey showed that some BU students really know how to maximize the capacity of their bags.

Among the most common items found were calculators, batteries, Kleenex, staplers, and assorted pens and pencils. (One student claimed to have 24 pens in his bag). Some more uncommon items found stashed in students' bags were:

- Three tangerines
- A Mickey Mouse lollipop
- A Grolsch bottle top
- Pieces of a letter
- A yellow balloon
- Two dictionaries
- A key to an apartment in Louisiana that belonged to an old friend who doesn't live there anymore.
- Back issues of *What's Happening?*

FEATURES

Student Profile

Sophomore helped the disabled at Easter Seal Society camp

By Claire Davidson
Staff Writer

Sophomore Jessica Mahalingappa spent her second summer working as a counselor at a camp for disabled children and adults, a job that required a lot of patience and determination. She spent this previous summer at Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society's Camp Lend-A-Hand. She was put in charge of four to eight campers who ranged from mildly retarded to severely

suddenly faced with all this responsibility, in the end, it proved to be equally rewarding. "Realizing the sacrifices you can make to make someone else happy is just such a great feeling," she commented. She explained that there is such a strong feeling of accomplishment to know that you are capable of doing it. "It gives you a lot of self esteem when you have finished the summer."

According to Jessica being at the camp helped her put her life in perspective. "Being there really helped me remember what's impor-

"Realizing the sacrifices you can make to make someone else happy is just such a great feeling."

— Jessica Mahalingappa '93

handicapped. "I had to feed them and wash them and entertain them," she explained. The campers participated in such activities as swimming, fishing, boating, cook outs and arts and crafts.

Jessica heard about the camp through a friend and decided she would apply. "Initially I wanted a challenge. I went back this year because after being there last year I knew there wasn't anything more worth while I could do with my summer."

Although Jessica describes her initial experience at the camp as a little overwhelming as she was

tant," she explained that the experience gives you a very different outlook on life when you realize how easy your life is.

"It really changed my attitude about a lot of things. I am definitely less uptight about things now: I have no patience with people who have no disabilities and get uptight over petty, little things anymore," she commented.

Jessica hopes to get a job next summer similar to her experience at Camp Lend-A-Hand. "I loved it. It was a really good experience for me. I need it for my own self worth," she said.



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Jessica Mahalingappa '93 worked this summer at the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society's Camp Lend-A-Hand helping the disabled and the handicapped.

Join the Stampede...



Don't Miss the Bison Grand Opening

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

THE COMEDY OF VIC HEHLEY

9 PM
Vic Hehley, a former WHI 1/2 will bring his comedy to the grand opening of the Bison. Born in Alabama and a graduate of Auburn University, Vic will keep you in stitches throughout the whole night!

IT'S NOW
One of the hottest bands to make it into the east coast regional market, "IT'S NOW" performs a variety of progressive dance music that will make you sweat from R.E.M. to The Smiths to INXS. "IT'S NOW" performs college favorites that you won't want to miss! This Baltimore based band has performed at many colleges and clubs in the Baltimore/Washington area and will be here for the grand opening of the Bison!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

BREAKFAST WITH A TWIST

9 AM
You won't want to miss this morning and mid breakfast. Come to the Bison Saturday morning and have some of your favorite performances and locally members serve you breakfast! This is something you won't want to miss!

THE MUSIC OF CHRIS WILLIAMS

12 NOON
Come to the Bison, grab some lunch and listen to the sounds of a little Bucknellian as he performs some songs from your favorite artists including Van Morrison, Simon and Garfunkel and many more!

BISON TOURS 1:30 PM
During Saturday afternoon come to the Bison and relax, watch T.V., listen to some music, or just hang out. This will be a great time for you to really see the Bison!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

POOL TRICKS WITH TOM

ROSSMAN 3:30 PM
Come and watch one of the best trick shot artists and pool players in the area. Play a game of eight ball!

JUST KIDDING 8 PM
(and kidding!) a two hour laugh fest featuring some funny, funny, 2, a comedy including student skits and a performance by J.L. a comedian and a comedian who is a group of young men and women whose goal is to rescue you from the trials of life!

THE ACOUSTIC SOUNDS OF TOM ACOUSTI
You won't want to miss this one! One of the most talented and collected musicians on campus is Tom Acousti. He will perform some of his best work on the big screen. T.V. and live! Come and see him, you will fall in love with his music!

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

NFL DAY 12 NOON
Spend the entire day in the new BISON and see your favorite team on the big screen. T.V. and live! Come and see him, you will fall in love with his music!

DAVE BINDER IN CONCERT
8 PM
A Bucknell tradition! Don't miss Dave during the grand opening celebration as he presents a medley of his favorites including James Taylor and Jimmy Buffet, just to name a few!



EDITORIAL

It's that time again...

Cross your fingers and vote

In an attempt to elucidate the issues and reduce the popularity aspect of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) elections process, *The Bucknellian's* editorial board decided to interview and endorse candidates this semester.

While the board is generally disappointed with the quality and quantity of candidates running for office, we feel that the following candidates will push the BSG into a strong role on campus while best representing the entire student body.

President

Alex Sherer '93 will bring a wealth of experience to the executive board of the BSG. Having been a congressman for the past year and special assistant to current BSG President Dave Skena '92 this semester, Sherer knows the methods, both good and bad, of BSG.

Sherer admits to the obvious problems with the appropriations process, and will swiftly move to address them. He also recognizes the rift of communication between the student body and BSG — a rift that he believes must be bridged.

First Vice President

Megan Karakelian '93 will bring diversity to BSG. Having been involved in a wide variety of activities at Bucknell, Karakelian's focus is on creating a more diverse Bucknell. She sees curriculum changes, a new role for BSG in activism and communication as key aspects of the new executive board.

Karakelian, like Sherer, believes that the BSG must become more reachable. BSG, she asserts, must return to the student body and be truly representative.

Second Vice President

Chris Zacharda '93 has demonstrated that he does what is in the students' best interest. Having held the position of congressman, Zacharda understands the sometimes obscure processes and procedures of student government. He believes strongly in honest government, and wants to see a new, revitalized BSG that "is in tune with the feelings of students."

Zacharda has a firm grasp on the most important issues, and has proven that he is concerned with both an honest and representative BSG.

Treasurer

Dave Fries '93 will be an invaluable asset to both students and the executive board of BSG. A stellar candidate, Fries possesses the intellectual ability, integrity and pure energy necessary for an effective student government. As special assistant to current Treasurer Scott Searle '92, Fries has recognized both the shortcomings and good aspects of the current appropriations process.

Fries, unlike other candidates, has formulated a valid platform and plan of attack. He will move to implement a fair and equitable appropriations process, while evaluating other, larger aspects of BSG which he feels need reform.

Fries is the most promising candidate running for office, and is the most stongly endorsed of all of the candidates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Troops need our support

To the Editor:

As more troops are being deployed to the Middle East and the threat of war is imminent, the whispers of dissent are growing louder. Students on campus are distributing gold ribbons in support of S.T.O.P. (Students and Teachers Organizing for Peace), and displaying mock grave sites for the soldiers who have died as a result of training mission accidents.

Our presence in the Gulf is not simply a matter of how much oil we have to use. If Saddam Hussein controls oil, then he controls the world's economy. If he controls the world's economy, then he will control us politically, which would effect our everyday lives and our personal freedom that we Americans have enjoyed for over 200 years.

Saddam Hussein would like to emerge as an Arab world leader; thus, controlling oil and the Arab nations. He then would have a greater power base than the United States and the Soviet Union, the world leaders today.

The danger of Hussein being on a par with the world leaders is that he knows only to "rule by the sword." Everyone of the Arab states, whether monarchial, secular, or religious, has come to power through blood. Iraq does not have the constitutional framework that constrains a ruthless leader. Hussein controlling oil threatens our lives.

Iraq is a country tribal in nature because they've needed to survive in the desert for thousands of years. They live by the philosophy, "rule or die"; one man triumphs while the other weeps. Hussein acts as a tribal leader when he tries to pull the Arab nations together for a common cause. He behaves like a brutal dictator when he kills his own people, putting one Arab against another. Hussein is also perceived as a modernizing president when he provides new technology—schools, hospitals, roads, buildings, etc.—in the growing cities of Iraq. Depending on which role is most important to survive and be in power, Saddam Hussein will move cleverly and comfortably between

any of the three.

President Bush has sent troops to the Middle East to oppose further aggression and in defense of oil, which in the hands of Hussein would cripple the world's economy. We must support Bush and the men and women of Operation Desert Shield. These men and women need to know that America is behind them.

Quoting a Marine Captain in the Persian Gulf in a letter to his brother back home: "Tell everyone who cares that everyone out here appreciates all the support. I can honestly say that one of the prime reasons most people are enduring out here is because everyone at home supports us. It's the only known quantity that keeps you going when the end is an unknown and not in sight. Without public support, visible public support, morale out here would collapse and this whole thing would get very ugly very fast."

Janelle E. Oltorik '93
November 14, 1990

Chapel Choir objects to uninformed review

To the Editor:

As members of the Rooke Chapel Choir, we would like to make a few comments regarding the November 2, 1990 review of our performance of *Acis and Galatea*. A few inconsistencies (which we would like to correct) were presented.

In the future, we would appreciate concert reviewers who are capable of arriving at the performance on time. Had Ms. Myrom arrived even seconds before the beginning of the performance, she would have known that the credited bass soloist, John Ostendorf, was unable to perform, and that Nathaniel Watson sang the part of Polyphemus instead. Also, while credits and praise are certainly due Handel for his magnificent work, we hope this was not the only reason our audience responded "positively."

Choir robes were not appropriate for the performance

due to its secular nature. Therefore, we were obliged to borrow dresses from the Concert Choral. Although a tailored fit could not be achieved in every case, the dresses were quite comfortable. As for "costuming" in general, it is difficult to coordinate forty singers (not forty-nine) at Bucknell with an orchestra from New York and four soloists who have private wardrobes. We think Ms. Baird would have been a bit perturbed if it had been suggested that she wear a Choral dress. We resent the mention of dress in the first place, since we feel our weeks of hard work deserve something more than a fashion report.

In response to Ms. Myrom's comment about the lack of scenery, props or action: Handel composed *Acis and Galatea* as a chamber opera, as it was presented last month. He asks us to use our imagination as we focus on the music; it could hardly have been expected that Gray-

son Hirst be dragged off the stage after Acis' death. Handel had developed distinct styles each for his vocal writing and his instrumental writing so that such a superficial comparison between *Acis and Galatea* and *Water Music* is inaccurate. At any rate, a composer such as Handel surely deserves to be described as something more dignified than a "sure-fire crowd-pleaser."

While we appreciate the efforts of Ms. Myrom, a reporter with a broader musical background could present a more educated and substantive review to the readers of *The Bucknellian*.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Rooke Chapel Choir and Dr. William Payn
November 14, 1990

See S.T.O.P., page 11

The Bucknellian

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S.T.O.P. protests US actions

To the Editor:

The organization S.T.O.P. (Students and Teachers Organized for Peace) constructed a mock memorial cemetery uphill of the Langone Center earlier this week. We are mourning the loss of fifty-four American soldiers already killed last week in the Persian Gulf. These soldiers were killed not in combat, but in accidents and routine drills being performed as a part of the United States' role in this region. Presumably these soldiers would still be alive if they were not in the Persian Gulf. In the upcoming weeks, possibly days, unless widespread national and international resistance is expressed, many more people will die.

As you walked by the tombstones, did you laugh? Did you think it was a joke? Did you feel horror? Were you angered by the challenge to the United States' actions? Did you feel sorrow? Were you relieved to know resistance to military involvement in the Gulf does exist?

Did you know that fifty-four people had really died? Fifty-four families in the United States are

feeling the pain of struggling with this loss, for what? You should think about these people—the people who knew them think about them every day because they are dead. Is it worth it to you to lose a brother, father, sister, son, daughter? Did you feel anything? You should have.

Are you prepared to lose your own life?

That tombstone could belong to you next November, or even earlier. Many Bucknell students do not know that it is very possible you may die should the United States become a leading player in an war with Iraq. Whether a war against Iraq becomes another Vietnam or a far worse war in terms of losses, the potential for another draft does exist. In 1971 the Congress amended the draft eliminating past deferments for college men. The 1971 Amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, section 456 "Deferments and exemptions from training and service" was amended as follows:

"Any person who while satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution is ordered

to report for induction under this title, shall, upon the appropriate facts being presented to the local board, have his induction postponed (A) until the end of the semester or term, or academic year in the case of his last academic year, or (B) until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue such course of instruction, whichever is the earlier."

This means that if a war against Iraq required a draft that college age men would only be allowed to finish their current semester (seniors, their year) before going into service. Do you know how many United States' troops are in the Persian Gulf now? Do you know when we may go to war? Do you know if you may get drafted next semester? I think that these questions are important for every man who may potentially lose his life and every woman who may lose her friends and family because of the action taken by the United States. Find out the answers to your questions and do something before more people, maybe you, die.

S.T.O.P. strongly opposes the United States' military role and is organizing support for pulling United States' troops out of the Persian Gulf. We believe that although the crisis in the Persian Gulf is serious and does present legitimate problems for our country, these problems do not justify or merit the loss of lives or any form of war. We challenge every individual on this campus to educate his or herself about the conflict, our country's role, and possible alternatives to military action. We believe that alternatives do exist to military involvement. The United States has pursued only three months of diplomacy before resorting to military action.

I believe the United States has absolutely no legitimacy in taking the role it has assumed in the Per-

OPINIONS

BIO should accept the realities of budgeting

By Mark Leister

Last week's article in *The Bucknellian* explaining Bucknell International Organization (BIO)'s attempt to secure its proposed budget for this year, spurred me to examine this issue more deeply. I could hardly believe that this organization was claiming (1) to be the only social activity on campus that its members enjoy, and (2) that the BSG had left them so financially deprived that they would probably be forced to disband.

Assessing the situation in the very best possible light for BIO, one can agree with their sentiments that only receiving about 35% of your proposal can be disheartening. Most organizations would require widespread monetary changes to function on a budget slashed to that degree. However, upon further perusal, many amusing problems with both BIO and its budget begin to surface.

First, how many people does the organization really have? The estimated 250 sounds highly inflated. I've heard estimates that put BIO's Activities Fair sign-up list at approximately that number, but most people on this campus know that this number does not represent actual weekly turn-out. Logically, the Appropriations Committee, having seen little evidence of such a drastic increase (70 to 250) in membership, placed the burden of proof upon BIO and was swayed by their lack thereof.

Second, BIO claims that its members are students who are not involved with any other organizations. Therefore, BIO's members are not reaping the benefits of their \$100 activities fee, because they are getting such a small percentage.

The natural question arises: whose fault is that? It is hardly the

fault of the BSG. This campus cannot expect BSG to make sure each and every student receives \$100 worth of benefits from Bucknell's many organizations.

Rather, it is the individual who must take charge by being active and making sure that advantage is taken of as many facets of Bucknell as is possible.

But I am also a bit befuddled as to why many of BIO's members are not involved with other organizations. There should be an explanation as to why these very diverse BIO students, who are here to enrich both themselves and (we hope) the community, are segregating themselves into their own little club. There is something very wrong with that situation.

Finally, there is the actual budget request which must be examined. Apparently, the vast majority (a rumored 90%) of BIO's proposed budget was for food. There is a degree of audacity required in requesting that the BSG allocate funds for meals, when your organization will not even charge membership dues.

Other organizations are facing cuts of truly necessary items in their budgets, and BIO has the brass to argue over food. If BIO indeed has 250 members, dues of \$4 each would generate an extra \$1000—half of the actual budget—and would take some of the burden off the BSG.

In conclusion, I am hopeful that groups like BIO will begin to look at the appropriations process in a more realistic light. BSG will do the best it can with its limited funds, and until it is blessed with bottomless coffers, student organizations will have to act responsibly with their monies and cooperate within the system.

Freshman Forum

By Jim Joseph

Well, the day has finally come. The news was spread throughout campus on fancy green and gold cards, buttons, and posters. I still remember the day when I found that little card on my doorknob. What a surprise to realize that the Gulf crisis wouldn't delay the opening of the new Bison any longer than today. You see, for freshmen the new Bison presents an interesting change. All we have heard are the legends about the old Bison and felt the sense of loss by not having a Bison during our first year.

Of course, we do have the substitute on the second floor of the UC, but the carefully decorated brown-carpeted walls probably won't match the new Bison. Stories of great pool games, video games and even good food right here on the Bucknell University campus conjure an unrealistic, even mythical image of the Bison for the freshmen. This is going to be an important new aspect of our Bucknell experience: a place to eat a good cheeseburger, a place to relax, a place to procrastinate.

But beyond the simple activities found at the Bison, this will be a new place for comedians or bands. The Bison will offer alternatives to Bostwick meals, studying and boring dormitories. This will be an entirely new side of Bucknell never experienced by first year students. So, if you're reading this article after 9 p.m. on Friday, November 16, put it down and get over to the Bison and enjoy the music of "Y NOT" and the comedy of Vic Henley. See you at the Bison! In a closing note, I would like to say to everybody who read my article two weeks ago or the response to it by the BAC last week that the BAC made a very valid point. We do not have the right to complain about this if we are not making any effort to change the problem. So I invite all of you, as did the BAC in their response article, to attend their meeting this Thursday, November 15 at 6 p.m. in room 219 of the UC.

S.T.O.P.

From page 10

sian Gulf crisis. I believe what our country has done is wrong and offensive and I will struggle to stop the United States' military actions. We should all educate ourselves and those of us against the war should explore and use as many means as possible to prevent its occurrence. The crisis in the Gulf requires long-term vision and non-military action—such as maintaining sanctions, diplomacy, demilitarizing the conflict, and supporting United Nations settling the historical and on-going disputes between the Persian Gulf countries. These alternatives and others shall be explored throughout the weeks

to follow through articles, discussions, and teach-ins. Whether you agree with our beliefs or not, educate yourself on this crisis and its many potential outcomes. It is your responsibility, not someone else's. If we continue to let this crisis go by unnoticed, we may experience the pain of bonding our generation through the death of our friends and family. We are and will continue to be faced with the tragedy of this crisis to "Mourn the Dead, Bring Home the Living."

In Peace,
Sarah Pryor, '92
Member of S.T.O.P.
November 13, 1990

Community addresses demonstration

Bucknell students chose wrong forum

It's easy to understand college students' frustration with rules that limit their freedom, because for many that freedom is new-found. And lots of students translate those new rights into the freedom to drink.

Bucknell University in Lewisburg is among the hundreds of colleges across the country that have tightened the rules on drinking as states have moved to raise the drinking age to 21. This puts liquor out of legal range for most college students.

It also means that while colleges may not be aggressive in keeping liquor out of dormitories, they can no longer allow it to be served at on-campus parties. This has effectively forced lots of socializing off campus.

The noise from one Halloween party Wednesday night drew complaints to the police, and their arrival became the catalyst for a disturbance in which as many as 1,000 students participated. The only explanation offered by students was that they were upset with the school's alcohol policy.

Unfortunately, they chose the wrong way to show their frustra-

The Daily Item's Voice

alcohol by people younger than 21?

Why should the school break the law by allowing the uncontrolled serving of liquor to minors on campus?

Why does it make sense for students to disturb a neighborhood's peace by giving vent to their frustration at the school?

Some students will probably try to cloak the incident on Seventh Street in a noble mantle by calling it a protest against the restriction of their rights. But they have no right to drink on campus or elsewhere, and their display took a form that doesn't even come close to making a point in their favor with the school or the community.

For all of the real and understandable feelings behind it, Wednesday night's incident wasn't really a protest—it was a tantrum.

Editor's Note: This editorial first appeared in the November 1, 1990 edition of the Daily Item.

Turn a problem into opportunity

By Gary Sojka

The President's Voice

Any discussion of what happened between Bucknell students and Lewisburg citizens and police on Halloween must begin with an apology to the community. It is most unfortunate that Lewisburg citizens had to endure disruption of their lives because of a growing problem between university students and the university administration. Please know that Bucknell is taking steps to encourage our students to reestablish their social lives on campus, rather than in the community.

We also hope that townspeople will have faith in our efforts to avoid not only the events of the kind we experienced on Halloween but also other inappropriate student activities, which continue to cause problems for the citizens of Lewisburg. We at the university are grateful for the forbearance and understanding of the members of our community as we take steps to deal with student social life. We also owe a debt to local law enforcement officials for their restraint in allowing us to resolve the situation peacefully.

Pennsylvania has a longstanding law prohibiting drinking under age 21, but in recent years, that law has been redefined in ways that require strident enforcement. The problem centers on Act 31, enacted by well-intentioned legislators who were trying to deter what they considered to be growing problem of alcohol abuse in the under-21 age group. The unfortunate outcome of this law is that it has turned university administrators into monitors and disciplinarians rather than guides and mentors.

In our efforts to comply with the law, we have created a situation that has encouraged our students to move more and more of their alcohol-related social life off campus and into the community. The results have been negative for this special town where we make our home, and the situation on campus also is worrisome. We know, for example, that students are drinking behind closed doors, often to excess, with no one to say, "Haven't you had enough?"

Our research tells us that most students begin drinking as early as high school, if not earlier, and they come to college expecting to escalate

that pattern as part of their "adult" college experience. We tell new freshmen we'll call them men and women, not boys and girls. They are 18, we remind them, and soon enough they understand that being

men and women means they can vote, hold jobs, pay taxes, and be prosecuted and sentenced as adults. They can, in fact, do everything an adult can do but drink.

Prohibition should have taught us that people who want alcohol will go to any lengths to have it. By denying alcohol to students, who think of themselves as adults even though the law does not hold with that definition, we may be allowing alcohol to assume even greater importance in their lives. However, we are sworn to uphold the law, and we will do so, as will continue to provide social alternatives for students to celebrate without alcohol.

We also must work with our students, listening to their concerns, helping them understand that life is not always fair. They can be considered adults in every sense but one, but that doesn't absolve them of their responsibility to their neighbors and the community at large. As educators, we will continue to work toward a better solution. We welcome input from townspeople who have had success teaching their own offspring that there can be a rich social life without alcohol.

We recognize Bucknell's responsibility for the Halloween disturbance, but we would like to turn it from a problem into an opportunity. Education is the ultimate solution. We need to continue to educate students about the dangers of alcohol abuse, so that if they choose to drink, they will do so responsibly, fully aware of the harm it can do to their lives and their careers. And we need to study ourselves as a society to learn why alcohol—and other substances—enjoy the prominence they do and what we can do to create more balance and appreciation for other forms of celebration.

Editor's Note: Gary Sojka has been president of Bucknell since 1984. This opinion first appeared in the Daily Item on November 11, 1990.

Students look for attitude change

By Mark Leister

With the recent confrontation between police and Bucknell students in the streets of Lewisburg, many people unfamiliar with the Bucknell situation are left to glean the facts from secondhand sources. As a Bucknell student, my opinion attempts to summarize the students' concerns and shed light on why there is such tension.

The student perceptions of the problem with Bucknell's social system stem from incidents which occurred two years ago at the inception of Act 31, Pennsylvania's strictest underage drinking law. Just prior to the semester recess, the university sent out an announcement explaining the new law and soliciting student opinions.

Unfortunately, the students had no time to voice their concerns because final exams were underway and free time to address such an issue was scarce. Upon returning at the beginning of the next semester, the students found their only exposure to Act 31 to be the university's enforcement of the new law. Furthermore, the university appeared to be basing its rather rigorous enforcement upon an unusually stringent interpretation of the new law.

In the administration's attempt to minimize underage drinking-related liability, it implemented enforcement procedures designed to make Bucknell as inhospitable for underage alcohol consumption as possible. For example, the university created the concept of "reasonable cause," which allowed its security staff to enter private residence rooms at even the vaguest hint that a party was in progress.

The students felt actions such as these were unusually oppressive and in violation of student rights. However, they slowly came to terms with these "invasions of privacy" and began to cope with Bucknell's diminished social scene.

Unfortunately, student tolerance was sorely tested when gross inconsistencies in alcohol enforcement were perceived. Students found that on important occasions such as Parents Weekend and Homecoming, the university's enforcement of its alcohol policies was virtually nonexistent. On these important weekends, when partying ran rampant and unchecked, the university appeared to be creating an illusion that Bucknell's social scene was not at all oppressed.

The students were very aware of this fact and soon realized that there was an injustice in being trusted only part of the time and at the

university's discretion. Students believed that they could handle adult responsibilities, but that they were being labeled irresponsible and untrustworthy by the administration.

This debate over trust between students and the administration escalated, leading to greater animosity and tensions. These feelings finally surfaced on Lewisburg's Seventh Street on Halloween when students, who had been told to end an off-campus party, realized they had no place else to go.

After having been forced from Bucknell's campus by what was seen as the oppressive force of the university, the students decided that they'd had enough. In what can best be labeled an act of emotion, the students protested their feeling of having no place to socialize or escape. Act 31 and Bucknell's untrusting and oppressive grip.

Less that a week after Homecoming Weekend, the latest occasion of inconsistent enforcement, the university's administration was forced to tackle student concerns head-on.

And it did. The administration finally made an impression on the students, planting a seed of hope that perhaps would grow into understanding between the two groups. Their mere presence into the early morning hours demonstrated a willingness to listen; Vince DeCercchio, Bucknell's new director of security and safety, who is replacing the man seen by many students as one cause of the oppression, showed that he is willing to change old ways by working with students to make the university more livable.

Those responsible for the promises to the student body have already begun to follow words with actions. On Tuesday, key administrators held an open forum to address problems and begin discussions in a more formal setting, and many students looked upon these steps favorably—but cautiously.

The administration was successful in portraying Bucknell as a changing setting where everyone can work together—and the students seem willing to try. The administration will have to follow through with its promises, however, because there is still a vein of distrust and skepticism within the student body concerning this issue.

Editor's Note: Mark Leister is a senior and associate editor of The Bucknellian. This opinion first appeared in the Daily Item on Sunday, November 11, 1990.

FEATURES

Lecture series examines political economy of media

By Rob Schroeder
Staff Writer

A three-part lecture series designed to "talk about how it is that the media is controlled by major corporations" recently concluded here. Through the sponsor departments of Economics, Political Science, and Sociology, the function brought significant alternative voices to Bucknell; ones concerned with the influence of Public Broadcasting, the greedy habits of corporations that control the media, and terrorism as it is portrayed and even perpetuated by the world of information. The series ran from mid-October to early November.

The first lecture of the three, entitled "Public Broadcasting: An Alternative to Corporate Control?" was conducted by Steve Bass, the Director of National Corporate Support for the Public Broadcasting System. According to Economics Professor Dean Baker, the principle organizer of the series, Bass's discussion intended to explain "what it was like to deal with the major media corporations." PBS's diverse funding was discussed in detail, laying on the line the idea that the network is largely independent of business manipulation.

Bass, a Bucknell alumni, also talked about the motivations of corporate giving, and what programs the business giants will and will not fund. Even though a major theme of the talk was PBS's freedom and large degree of self-sufficiency,

Bass spoke with respect about the power of corporations to influence even those networks that are by and large public. Corporate sponsors are not willing to fund programs dealing with controversial issues. Because of the large degree of money that comes from business sponsors, he explained, PBS is not actually as independent as its membership might prefer to have it. Bass was optimistic about this fact, though, and stressed that the Public

eye, and scrutinize "what it meant to have corporations...control so much of what we saw and heard..." Schiller's energies were directed towards exposing the media for what it is in his view: non-diverse and almost unilaterally controlled by business interests. The alleged free press was a major target of his impassioned speech. "All of this, what appears to be diversity," he said, "is underwritten with one common denominator...the financing of

"All of this what appears to be diversity is underwritten with one common denominator...the financing of so-called independent media."

—Herb Schiller
Former Dean of Communications,
University of California at San Diego

Broadcasting System could still do hard-hitting things, like view the probing news show "A Current Affair." His main point was that it was not unthinkable that PBS, with appropriate outside funding, could do without corporate support.

"Culture Inc., Corporate Takeover of Public Expression," the second lecture of the series, was given by Herb Schiller, Former Dean of Communications at the University of California at San Diego. Schiller, Professor Baker told me, was one of the first persons to look at the media with a critical

ing of so-called independent media."

Schiller adeptly gave examples of his ideas, exposing the audience to facts and figures like this one: about 70% of newspapers are financed by sponsors. The "crucial message," he said, "is the advertising message." We consumers are exhorted to selectively spend our money via the media's promotion of goods. "Life," in Schiller's view, is "one big consumption festival." Due to the tremendous influence of big business in the media (which includes the entertainment industry), the public is only permitted to view a select, pre-determined array of information and entertainment, all the while being asked to buy the products of those that make the decisions of what is shown. According to Schiller, this is hardly in keeping with the freedom of speech that the United States so proudly proclaims. Those who can

express themselves, he summarized, are those with the money.

The final lecture of the series was entitled "The Media and the Terrorism Industry," which explored the portrayal of terrorism in the mass media, and how a supposedly free and independent press seems to follow a government line. The lecture was given by Edward Herman, a Professor of Finance at the Wharton School of Business.

Who is a terrorist and who is not, he stressed, is not an objective issue. "No one who is our [the United States'] friend is a terrorist," he stated. He cited Syria as an example of the press's and the government's subjective labeling of terrorism. After an incident in which Syria helped to free U.S. hostages, the United States was willing to overlook Syria's former violations of human rights and international law. It is the "ultimate double standard" of the United States that we allow such favors to exist, Herman said.

The administration and the press are willing to ignore those issues that are beneficial to the image of the United States, but quickly label similar issues not beneficial as terrorist. "No matter what [a country] [does] in the way of killing, murdering, or terrorizing" is almost insignificant as long as that country is friendly to the United States. Subjective labeling of what terrorist activity is does not coincide with the allegedly impartial press of this country, stressed Herman.

Herman's talk, like Schiller's and Bass's, painted an alarming picture about the state of the media today. The Political Economy of the Media lecture series, though disturbing and shocking at times, nonetheless provided a starting point for serious thought about what the public sees and hears day and night.

Alumni Profiles



By Stephanie Cohen
Staff Writer

Name: Diane Betzendahl Allen '70
Born: March 1948 in Newark, NJ
Occupation: Anchorwoman for WCAU-TV in Philadelphia (a CBS station)

Major at Bucknell: Philosophy

Accomplishment you're proudest of: In my personal life I am proudest of my two children who are thriving. In my public TV life, I am proud and grateful for the several national awards and Emmy's I've won. In service, I am proud of the work I've done for the homeless in Philadelphia.

First job: Worked for a small radio station in Mount Holly, NJ.
Secret vice: Eating a meal at 1:30-2:00 a.m. when I get home from work. My last meal is at 7:00 p.m., so I snack on the dinner that I made for my family but didn't get to eat.

What three words describe you best: I don't think I can put myself or anyone else into just three words.

Dream vacation: A vacation for me is anytime I can get eight hours of sleep at one time.

What you'd like to get around to doing one of these days: Joining the procrastinators club. Other than that, I'd like to take piano lessons, relearn German (which I studied at Bucknell), and get a doctorate in Theology.

Things you can do without: Most of the conveniences I have today. When I was first married, we didn't have much—I made my children's and my clothes and we had a huge garden from which many of our meals came.

Person (dead or alive) you'd most like to have dinner with: Of all living people with whom I've wanted to eat dinner, I have eaten with President Bush, the Pope, top athletes, and others. The person I'd most like to dine with from the past would be Socrates.

Movie you could see anytime: Seeing movies doesn't fit into my schedule. The last movie I saw was the first run of *Bambi*.

Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Something green and furry, turkey meat, high fiber bread.

Bucknell's best-kept secret: The wonderful relationship between students and professors.
Pet peeve about Bucknell: I didn't have any.
People may be surprised to know: I am no different than I am as I appear on television.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Maniacs cry peace

By Jillian Myrom
Staff Writer

Before Natalie Merchant and the 10,000 Maniacs opened their act at Susquehanna University last Friday night, Mary Ramsey and her band prepared the audience with folk songs accompanied by violin. Ramsey's voice has a sound much like Merchant's, and so it was not surprising to learn that Merchant and Ramsey have been recording together on a number of the 10,000 Maniacs well-known hits.

After "Ramsey and Lombardo," the opening act, finished their set, and after a brief intermission, the 10,000 Maniacs began their act not with a song but a film. Their documentary-style reel of images portrayed Jamestown, New York (Merchant's home town) around 1950, and was accompanied by a jazz selection unlike anything the 10,000 Maniacs would be likely to play. After the wordless film, the group began their show with a song off of their latest album.

Merchant and her band played many of the public's favorites from their best known album, *In My Tribe*. Unfortunately, the performance of several of these songs was delivered with an inordinate amount of feedback. Perhaps the size of the auditorium contributed to the feedback. The auditorium was smaller than Davis Gym which is where the 10,000 Maniacs played three years ago. At that concert, for those who remember, Tracy Chapman, a then virtually unknown performer, opened for the Maniacs and received an indifferent, verging on rude, reception.

The themes of the evening were Thanksgiving and peace. Merchant requested that the audience sing a Thanksgiving song for her, which didn't work

too well; nevertheless she later requested that we sing "Peace Train" for the band. The peace theme became explicit when Merchant held a dyed flag emblazoned with the peace symbol in front of her, covering herself from the audience's view, as she sang the last song. The crowd seemed overly receptive to the various appeals for peace throughout the evening.

"Gun Shy," the *In My Tribe* song about a woman's resistance to her brother's joining the army was also well received by the audience. The message is timely, in that the U.S. is on the brink of war in the Middle East and Americans have been slow in rallying for peace. Nevertheless, the tie-dyed apparel and the fingers making peace symbols waved in the air at Susquehanna seemed to reflect a sort of hollow symbolism and rhetoric.

The band did, of course, return for an encore, finishing up with "City of Angels," "Happy Puppet," and finally "Verdi Cries." Many voices in my section could be heard shouting out requests for "Verdi Cries," which turned out to be the final selection of the evening. The rendition of the song was performed by Merchant at the piano and Ramsey on the violin, which pulled together the range of music and styles heard from both performers.

An unfortunate aspect of the evening was the lack of publicity for the opening band. The opening act was listed nowhere in print: neither on the ticket stubs nor on the announcement board in Weber Chapel Auditorium, where the concert was held. Apparently Ramsey's band was a surprise to the Susquehanna box office manager as well, for the office was unable to provide a name of the band even after the show.

America's storyteller performs

By Lydia Neuman

Tonight renowned singer Judy Collins will appear at the Weis Center as part of the Weis Center's Special Effects Series. Since the outset of her career in the early sixties, Collins has recorded such hits as "Send in the Clowns" and "Both Sides Now" as part of a broad repertoire that encompasses songs from musicals and has culminated in six gold records.

Collins has been labeled as America's storyteller and in addition to performing with the Boston Pops, the National Symphony and the Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco and Detroit symphony orchestras, she has toured extensively throughout Europe. In 1968, Collins was the guest artist at the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Royal Festival Hall in London.

Collins' credits extend to the realm of theater as well. She starred in the New York Shakespeare production of "Peer Gynt" and has appeared frequently on such shows as "The Tonight Show," "Saturday Night Live," "David Letterman," "Sesame Street" and "The Today Show." Collins' performance should feature songs from Collins' past albums and songs from *Fires of Eden*, such as "The Blizzard" and "The Air That I Breathe."

which Collins has committed her time and energies.

Collins' new album, *Fires of Eden* has just been released on Columbia records. This is her first album with Columbia and her enthusiasm for this new release is tremendous. She is not only excited about the songs, but also about the causes which the album is working for. The songs speak about peace and the plight of the homeless and the value of the earth's precious resources.

The letter on the inside of the CD cover points out the messages of some of the songs and talks about the importance of being conscious about our environment. Trees must be planted to replace those which have been lost and paper must be recycled. Collins asks her listeners to take their first steps in recycling by throwing away the box that the CD comes in. Also, Collins talks about a fund which she has begun which will take proceeds from each sold copy of *Fires of Eden* and work to plant saplings in Colorado to make the air that we breathe just a little bit "sweeter."

Tonight's performance should feature songs from Collins' past albums and songs from *Fires of Eden*, such as "The Blizzard" and "The Air That I Breathe."



Courtesy of Columbia Records

Judy Collins will be performing tonight in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Collins has been noted as "America's storyteller."

Exits and Entrances features fifty

By Cynthia Levinson
Staff Writer

The Center Gallery has opened its second exhibit of the year this week. Unlike the last exhibit, this display features not five artists, but fifty, and not paintings, but photographs. The exhibit is titled *Exits and Entrances* and provides the viewer with 115 photographs, some black and white, some color, and some handpainted works, of various exits and entrances.

The title of the exhibit limited the artists to showing only images of exits and entrances, but the title also left quite a bit of room for personal interpretation. And interpret they did. Artists took the concepts of exit and enter to the extremes. Some artists showed simple images of doors and windows while other artists provided photographs in which they took a less literal interpretation of exit and enter.

Gallery director, Robert Metzger, commented that "the photographs, in a variety of sizes and approaches, range from public spaces in large cities to everyday genre scenes in the United States and abroad. There are also views of intimate surroundings and dramatic portrayals of urban life. Together, the photographs in this exhibition present a unique visual perspective to humanity's relationship with its built environment."

In addition to the above mentioned featured artists, the exhibit hosts a number of works by local talents as well. The *Exits and Entrances* exhibit will feature the works of Debra Cook, Frank Hagenbach, David Lauer, Florence Putnam, and Terry Wild.

All of the artists have provided the viewer with highly personal and moving images of their time and place. They provide the viewer with beautiful and thought provoking images from their personal experiences.

The exhibit was open for viewing as of this past Monday, and the opening reception will be held tomorrow evening from 7-9 p.m. in the Center Gallery. The reception is open to the public and should provide the viewers with a chance to meet a number of the local artists and talk with them about their works.



Courtesy of Public Relations

"Paris Oval," by Lee Male is just one of the 115 photographs in the Center Gallery's new exhibit, *Exits and Entrances*

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Rhythm of Brazil hits U.S.



Copyright Paul Simon 1990

By Jon Elliot
Staff Writer

Paul Simon is known to many as part of the cross-generational folk group, Simon and Garfunkel. To others, he is the man who brought the sounds of South Africa to the American pop scene with his 1987 release of *Graceland*. But his most recent release, *Rhythm of the Saints*, is to the rhythms and sounds of Brazil as *Graceland* was to the harmonizing sounds of South Africa. It is rare that we see such an individual stay on the music scene for nearly thirty years, and be able to continue to produce albums of such high quality and diversity.

The cultural exploration opens with a rhythmic intro into "The Obvious Child," which is a retrospective look at a life which has become complacent and ordinary. Sunny, Simon's character, struggles with his current situation, exclaiming, "Some have fled from themselves/Or struggled from here to get there/Sonny wanders beyond

his interior walls/Runs his hand through his thinning brown hair." More interesting than the lyrics in "The Obvious Child" (usually the strength of Simon pieces) is the outstanding percussion which sets the stage for an adventure into the rhythms of the ritualistic sounds of the African based cultures of Brazil.

Notwithstanding, we've discovered a recording which, as *Graceland* did, should set a precedent for the trends in the American popular music scene. Paul Simon uses the sounds and instruments of the Brazilian culture, which add a dimension to his new sound that is rarely heard on today's pop music scene. From the rhythmic sounds on the opening track, Simon gracefully eases his direction toward that of what sounds like a xylophone, but what must be, in reality, a percussion piece from Brazil.

"Can't Run But" is one in its mix of instruments and vocals, with the vocals being hypnotically drowned out by the saintly

rhythms. Although the musical energy suggests life and mystique, Simon's always powerful lyrics suggest destruction and turmoil.

The problems facing the rain forests of South America have recently become a vital concern for environmentalists, politicians and musicians alike, and Simon seems desperately concerned for the people of the regions native to the forests decline.

The South African style of *Graceland* reappears on "The Coast" with Simon's decision to once again call for the talents of the township sounds of Ladysmith Black Mombazo as backing vocals. The Brazilian rhythmic sounds again flourish in "Further to Fly." A song about a love sadly lost and the memory of it's pain.

"The Cool, Cool River" is where it seems that Simon pulls Rhythm of the Saints together with a lyrical talent possessed by few musical poets. As we have seen, Simon speaks of a corrupted environment, a life gone stagnant and loves lost, and still the glow of the Brazilian sun seems to continue to shine on the free-flowing rhythm. It is in "The Cool, Cool River" where Simon lets the lyrics and the rhythm flow together, optimistically harmonizing, "...I believe in the future/We shall suffer no more/Maybe not in my lifetime/But in yours I feel sure," but then he sadly sees "My life...disappear/And sometimes even music/cannot substitute the tears."

The *Saints* are producing a rhythm duplicated only in the hills of the African-Brazilian cultures of South America. Paul Simon seems to have the uncanny ability to combine the tribal sounds of the bush with his poetic genius in order to produce an album of such magnitude. That is not to say that *Rhythm of the Saints* will necessarily crack the top ten on the charts, but as *Graceland* did several years ago, it just may pave the way for future trends in the popular music for the 1990s.

At various moments in the film as Anais and June are standing with men, talking with men, their eyes continue find each other. Here Kaufman brilliantly has the men physically surrounding the women while the vision of these women, Kaufman's use of the camera is the most perceptive, most able to delve beneath appearances to their emotional undercurrent.

Anais "understands June as a woman" which is something Miller can not even begin to comprehend. For Anais, June remains objectified but in a more peculiar and loving way; their meetings are charged with the sense that a great deal is at stake—love.

At various moments in the film as Anais and June are standing with men, talking with men, their eyes continue find each other. Here Kaufman brilliantly has the men physically surrounding the women while the vision of these women,

Anais Nin's diaries expose Miller's life story

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

In his cinematic rendering of Anais Nin's diaries from the year of 1931, director Philip Kaufman has compellingly presented the passionate dynamic between art and life—a dynamic so forceful that the characters attempt to consume one another sexually and by means of the written word. "Henry and June," which showed at the Campus Theater this week, reverberated with the erotic and intellectual intensity of Paris's bohemian quarter which was the home of Anais's expatriate lovers Henry and June Miller.

The very appearance of a film such as "Henry and June," which was highly erotic and dealt explicitly with lesbian relationships, was an event in itself and a welcome departure from the more common fare found at the Campus Theater.

Kaufman, who has also directed an adaptation Milan Kundera's "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," based his work on Anais Nin's diaries from those early years when she met the as yet unknown author Henry Miller living in Parisian squalor and writing his infamous book *The Tropic of Cancer*. Anais, a dedicated diarist and novelist throughout her life, chronicled her years of initial intellectual engagement with Miller through their sexual passion and into their years of friendship and literary partnership.

The segment of Anais's diaries that she herself entitled "Henry and June" tell of her relationship with Miller, but also of Anais's emotional attachment and sexual desire for Miller's pale wife with burning eyes, June. In Kaufman's rendering, June is presented as the sexual and literary object of both Miller and Anais.

June, played by Uma Thurman, considers her portrayal in *The Tropic of Cancer* too base; when she recognizes herself in Anais's first draft of what would become *House of Incest*, she complains that she is not real enough. As June would say, she wanted "beauty" and she wanted Miller to be a "Dostoevsky" as he captured her beauty. Nor did she find in Anais's perception a correct or

authentic vision of herself. Rather, all she found were writers, writers who use and consume their subjects.

Indeed, writing as sexual possession and sexual possession as writing is the metaphor which unites the action of "Henry and June." Both Anais and Miller, played by Maria de Medeiros and Fred Ward, record their erotic experiences in writing and in some sense may be said to be seeking this erotica for the sake of their writing. As intellectuals—and particularly in Anais's case a bourgeois intellectual—Anais and Miller are consumers of the rough beauty of the Brooklyn actress that exists without words.

This set of relations is completed by June's desire to have her living given literary expression. June becomes the continuing object of these writers' intellectual and sexual energies, but the relationships are a bit one-sided. June, as she says, "keeps giving and giving" in order to fill Anais's and Miller's white pages.

Yet, both textually and through his cinematography, Kaufman critiques both the dynamic between heterosexuality and homosexuality, as well as the very nature of bourgeois society. Anais and Miller may desire June as a sexual and literary object which they can use and recreate, but Anais relates to June far differently than Miller.

There is an emotion which transcends Miller's childish desire for possession, a tenderness which makes the sexuality shared between Anais and June far more

than Miller's "brutality." It is particularly in these scenes when Anais and June are together that Kaufman's use of the camera is the most perceptive, most able to delve beneath appearances to their emotional undercurrent.

Anais "understands June as a woman" which is something Miller can not even begin to comprehend. For Anais, June remains objectified but in a more peculiar and loving way; their meetings are charged with the sense that a great deal is at stake—love.

At various moments in the film as Anais and June are standing with men, talking with men, their eyes continue find each other. Here Kaufman brilliantly has the men physically surrounding the women while the vision of these women,

their thoughts and desires, cannot be so restrained. Indeed, Kaufman effectively conveys the crucial nature of vision in this dynamic of perception that grasps word and flesh.

But while Anais may be more compassionate to June, her stakes in this erotic and literary game are not as steep as Miller's. When June stands against him in his filthy apartment, Miller bursts into a juvenile outrage since outside of his writing and his subject in June he is completely impoverished. Anais, though an intellectual like Miller, has not made an attempt to reject her bourgeois home and husband. When chaos racks her life on the dirty streets of the West Bank, her thoroughly bourgeois husband Hugo comes along in his shiny auto to take her away—her early manuscript of *House of Incest* under her arm.

In "Henry and June" Kaufman recreates the intellectual ferment and the moral chaos of Paris in the 1930s. By beginning the film with the opening strains of Stravinsky's *Rite of Spring* and using clips of Dada cinema—such as Dalí's *Un Chien Andalou*, the climate of tension and gnawing social uncertainty is established. Indeed, Miller wages his battle against moral prohibition which so attracted Anais in the company of magicians, clowns, and contortionists; the neighborhood in which his apartment is located is carnivalesque.

Hugo, the voice of the bourgeoisie, says that he has always feared carnivals. This fearful and disturbing climate where all is allowed—nudity, sex, rape—and all moral codes are null, excites the bourgeoisie, but ultimately repulses causing them to return to their fine homes. The parasitic artist, though, follows their money and panders to their interests, using them just as he used the beauty of June. But ultimately Miller was not able to write Anais out of his life as he had June since his need for her capital was unquenchable; while in *The Tropic of Cancer* he was able to completely consume June, leaving it to Anais to write her story as only a woman could.

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Photo by Debra Cook

What the Butler Saw will be performed November 16-19 in the Tustin Studio Theatre. The play will be directed by Karen McCann as part of her senior thesis. Pictured here are Professor Baumwoll, Meme Cullison '91, and Penelope Kokines '91.

By Deborah Bloodgood

The Department of Theatre and Dance will be performing *What the Butler Saw* by Joe Orton, from November 16-19 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre. The cast consists of Professor Dennis Baumwoll as Dr. Prentice, Penelope Kokines '91, as his nymphomaniac wife, Marc Kenny '91, as the government inspector, Meme Cullison '91, as the ingenue, George Hannah '93 as the lustful bellboy, and Tom Quinn '91, as the bumbling Sergeant Match.

The play is directed by senior Karen McCann as part of her senior thesis. McCann describes the play as "multifaceted. It explores the

dramaturgy of farcical convention, while examining the oppressive nature of social institutions."

Orton combines dark humor and slapstick in the traditional drawing room set to create a thought provoking picture of the effects of society on its members. He uses the conventional motivations of farce—lust, greed, and egotism—as well as other conventions—transvestism, pre-set props, and the "seduction-gone-wrong" motif which leads to a snowballing of misunderstandings.

McCann suggests that "Always beneath the Wildean comedy of manners lies the Dionysian/Apollonian conflict to fulfill visceral human needs, which dictates

the action." The result is pure lunacy.

Orton wrote in England during the 1960's. Within several years of writing his first play, he had gained fame throughout England with two full length plays, one screen play and several one acts. In 1967 in the midst of his budding fame, he was brutally in his sleep at the age of 29 by a jealous lover.

What the Butler Saw was found completed in his room during the murder investigation. It was produced posthumously in 1969. McCann relates that "Orton's life-style was one of flamboyant homosexuality, a subject dealt with in his plays over and over again.

SPORTS

The never-ending debate...

Should college football have a playoff?

The bowl system should stay

By Mark Griffith
Staff Writer

As the holiday season approaches, so do the plethora of college bowl games and the never-dying issue of whether or not the NCAA should initiate a playoff system to decide college football's national champion.

As some might say, if college basketball has its NCAA Tournament, and college baseball has the College World Series, why can't college football have a playoff system to decide its national champion?

A careful analysis of the facts and nature of the present situation reveals why the NCAA has not and should not sway from the current system that has given college football the New Year's spotlight it deserves.

The first argument that is given in favor of a playoff is always that a non-subjective manner should be used to determine the national champion. I ask these proponents of a playoff system to tell me if they plan to do away with the ranking system. Surely the Associated Press's determination of the top twenty-five teams in the nation

would have to stay in order for the mythical number one vs. number two match-up to occur.

Now, I ask again, how objective is the ranking system? For instance, how qualified was the University of Virginia when the honor of number one was bestowed upon it? The question of subjectivity would not be eliminated with a playoff.

The playoff proponents want a situation where the supposed top two teams play each other for the national title.

For all you Penn State fans, you certainly remember when the second-ranked Nittany Lions defeated Vinny Testaverde and the top-ranked Hurricanes.

Oh, by the way, this year's Orange Bowl is pitting Notre Dame against the Buffaloes of Colorado, the present number one and number two teams once again. What a coincidence.

A playoff should include the top sixteen teams, advocates say. This would make sure the best team won. That would take every week of December so that the finals would still fall on New Year's Day. Do these football players also attend a college for academic reasons or can they take sick leave for

the traditional finals period?

If the NCAA practices what they preach regarding academics, this period in December will be left for the classroom, not the gridiron.

Begin the playoffs after the finals period, they might add. What? No determination of a national champion on New Year's Day? Where is their sense of tradition? We might as well hold the Super Bowl on a Tuesday and eat chicken for Thanksgiving if we are going to that extreme.

Enough of why there should not be a playoff system. Now I will give a positive effect that the present bowl picture gives to the sport.

When the last second of the last college bowl game has ticked off the clock, the season still lives in the minds of the fans.

The fans have something to debate for the months to come. If college football comes to the cut and dried determination of a national champion as is seen by some in the playoff system, the game will lose the aspect of controversy that makes the New Year's festivities a full day of excitement.

"Sideline coach" provides faculty unique opportunity

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

At a glance of Bucknell, one tends to notice the strong academic atmosphere prevalent throughout the campus. No one doubts that the students and teachers treat education with a great amount of seriousness and intensity. But a majority of the people that grace the halls of Coleman and Vaughan Hall, also give their best efforts on the athletic fields as well. At Bucknell a "student-athlete" is not the oxymoron that it is at other campuses. In fact, our university has accumulated the second-most Academic

defensive strategies for Saturday. At this time the faculty members are split up so that one will work with the offensive coordinator while the other works with the defensive coordinator.

On Wednesday, the participants will attend the 4:45 p.m. practice to experience the rigors of the game, and observe the work which each member of the team puts into the sport. Before the practice, the coaches will review what was discussed Tuesday, and apply those lessons to the practice. As Jamieson stated, the emphasis of the learning experience is on the faculty member's realization of the

some extent, still are, reluctant to accept excuses for missed classes if they involve athletics. With the "Sideline Coach" program, the gap has been bridged, and new lines of communication have been opened up for the benefit of faculty members and students.

Marketing professor Dan Gilbert told the *Philadelphia Daily News*, "I know that the academic side has discovered how truly dedicated the coaches are and how seriously they view academics. From the point of view of the athletic department—which has always stood off to itself—it helps the coaches build relationships [among the faculty] and opens lines of communication that can be beneficial in terms of acceptance."

Hartzell agreed, stating, "What people are discovering is that coaches are indeed teachers and that athletes are indeed students. When I started here two years ago, I remember people kept referring to the athletic department as 'they' or 'those people across campus.' Our aim here is to change those words to 'us.'"

Another positive aspect of the program is that it proves Bucknell is steering clear of rules violations. In the age of recruiting scams and steroid abuse in college football, Bucknell has managed to come out untainted. Certain stereotypes prevail throughout college football, and faculty and trustees are undoubtedly led astray by such accusations. Bucknell has "no secrets" according to Head Coach Lou Maranzana. The "Sideline Coach" program allows Bucknell to legitimately dispel any possible myths regarding rule infractions.

The success of the "Sideline Coach" program at Bucknell has shown signs of a new trend in college football. Similar to the Soviet Union's policy of "Glasnost," the Bison football team is setting an example by revealing itself to the community. The results have been unquestionably positive. Of the twenty-plus faculty members that have participated in the program, all have viewed it as a tremendous experience.

"What people are discovering is that coaches are indeed teachers and that athletes are indeed students."

—Director of Athletics
Rick Hartzell

A national playoff is needed

By Mark Abrahamsen
Staff Writer

Around this time every November, college football enthusiasts across the nation wonder what the game would be like if it had a national playoff to look forward to. It's rather amazing in these days of television and money ruling big-time college athletics, that the NCAA hasn't instituted a post-season plan that would be a tailor-made for universities such as Bucknell or any other school that is primarily academically-oriented. And if an athlete doesn't believe he can be noticed by professional scouts at a Division I-AA or smaller school, direct that person to Bison tackle and mechanical engineer Jay Butler '91, who is likely to be drafted somewhere in the middle rounds of the upcoming N.F.L. Draft. The greatest running back of all time, Walter Payton, never played in a major college bowl game. He spent his collegiate career at Division II Jackson State.

The college game is already too corrupt with drugs, money, and illegal recruiting, so much so that adding a playoff isn't going to make the present "win at all costs" attitudes worse. As for the bowls' sense of nostalgia, my playoff plan would include keeping their titles and sites, and the potential matchups would be significantly more attractive for the fans.

The following playoff scenario would cure all heated debates in offices, bars, and locker rooms as to who is the best team in the land:

1) Keep the Associated Press (sportswriters) poll during the regular season, but eliminate from the rankings all teams that are on probation for the current year. Eliminate all other polls for simplicity.

2) Award the top 16 teams from the final A.P. poll a bid for post-season play.

3) Form a single-elimination tournament upon the conclusion of

the regular season, where #1 would face #16 in the first round, #2 vs. #15, #3 vs. #14, and so on. On the surface many of these first-round contests would appear to be mis-matches, but if the season ended today, top-ranked Notre Dame would play #16 Michigan. (Not a bad game for an opening-round contest.)

4) Eliminate the four smallest current bowls (California, Independence, Freedom, and Copper). The remaining fifteen bowls would generate the 15 games required for the proposed playoff, and each game would be played with the bowl's current name and held at its present site.

5) Start the tournament the first Saturday after Thanksgiving. The tournament would take four weeks to play, and the championship would conclude before Christmas. This would allow both players and coaches a well-deserved rest for the holidays.

6) Rotate the National Championship each season between the traditional "major bowls" (Rose, Cotton, Orange, and Sugar), so that Pasadena, Dallas, Miami, and New Orleans would host the title once every four years.

In the recent months, many universities (e.g. Penn State, Miami, Arkansas) have affiliated themselves as new members of established conferences. With the recent shuffling of schools, it appears that a playoff in college football is certain for the future, perhaps within five years. When the inevitable occurs, a tournament leading to the National Championship will be healthy for the game of collegiate football, and for its fans as well.

1) Keep the Associated Press (sportswriters) poll during the regular season, but eliminate from the rankings all teams that are on probation for the current year. Eliminate all other polls for simplicity.

2) Award the top 16 teams from the final A.P. poll a bid for post-season play.

3) Form a single-elimination tournament upon the conclusion of

Volleyball ends season winless in Patriot League

By Todd Bianchini
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team concluded a disappointing season last weekend as it bowed out of the Patriot League tournament after losing both of its matches. Bucknell fell to the eventual champion, Colgate, in the first match 15-10, 15-6, 15-7, and to the host team, Holy Cross, 15-1, 15-11, 15-11. Bucknell finished the season with an overall record of 3-22, 0-6 in the conference. Lady Bison coach Cindy Opalski was out of town and unavailable for comment.

After coming off a good practice session, Bucknell was fired up to play the Lady Red Raiders of Colgate in their first-round match. However, Colgate was ready for the challenge, as she took the Lady Bison in three straight games. Bucknell's middle blockers, Kris Colbert '91 and Kathleen Sullivan '92, the latter who led the Patriot League in blocking, proved their dominance at the net as they each chalked up five blocks in the match. Outside hitter Meg Kinney '92 led all Lady Bison with seven kills.

"We really played well against Colgate," said co-captain Kara Forsosky '92. "I think we took them by surprise, because everyone was really up for the match."

Bucknell didn't fare as well against the Lady Crusaders in their second match, as they took a beating in the first game 15-1. But Bucknell rebounded in the second and third games, scoring 11 points in each. Colbert, in her last match as a Lady Bison, chalked up five more blocks for the tournament and put down nine kills. Sullivan came up with four blocks and assisted on three others.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Sarah Mesaros '93 and Meg Kinney '92 ready themselves to return an opponent's serve in a match played earlier this season. The Lady Bison struggled this year, finishing 0-6 in the league and 3-22 overall.

"We really didn't play all that well (against Holy Cross), but Kris had a great tournament up front," said Forsosky. "She is going to be greatly missed, especially up front as a middle blocker. It takes a lot of time and experience to play middle blocker and we're going to have a tough time replacing her."

Colgate wound up winning the tournament, beating previously unbeaten Army in the tournament

"This is not the season we

See VOLLEYBALL, page 19

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IN...THE BISON

Football

From page 20

to kick an 18-yard field goal after being unsuccessful in three rushing attempts from the one-yard line. The key play of the drive was a 12 yard-completion from Hatajik to Lester Erb '91. Erb has caught 40 passes this year for 648 yards. The field goal, which made the score 7-3, was Krutchkoff's seventh in a row, tying a Bucknell record that was set in 1982. Krutchkoff has not missed a field goal all season.

Lehigh was not phased though, as it took the ensuing kick-off and drove 59 yards in just six plays to increase its lead to 14-3 on a nine-yard run by Erick Torain. The key play in the drive was a 38-

yard pass play, which set up the touchdown run.

The Engineers had one more threat late in the half, as they drove 50 yards before Trevor Smith '91 came up with an interception with 25 seconds left in the half. Smith leads the team with five interceptions.

In the first half, the Engineers outpassed the Bison 132 yards to 23. Hatajik only completed 3 of 11 passes. Both teams were ineffective on the ground, Lehigh gaining 38 yards while Bucknell only gained 30. The stingy Bucknell defense kept the Bison in the game.

Maranzana did not make any changes at halftime, telling his players to "hang in there, that we

had a chance and we could score. The best thing we did was not to change. We hung with the original plan and the people we had."

Bucknell finally got the offense into gear, as it took the ball on its second possession of the half and moved 66 yards, using over five minutes of the clock. The key play was on a 33-yard completion from Hatajik to Erb. The drive concluded with a three-yard run by Matt Walsh '93. Bucknell then tried for the two-point conversion attempting to bring the score within a field goal, but the pass fell incomplete, keeping the score at 14-9.

For the second straight time Lehigh responded to a Bucknell score with a touchdown of its own.

The Engineers went 54 yards in 10 plays, finishing with an eight-yard run by Chris Menet. The drive included a 21-yard pass on fourth-and-five on the Bucknell 29. Lehigh also attempted the two-point conversion, but also came up empty, leaving the score at 20-9.

Lehigh got the ball back three plays later after intercepting a Hatajik pass on the Bucknell 27. After eight plays, the Engineers scored on a one-yard plunge by Torain, increasing their lead to 27-9. Again, Lehigh was sparked by a fourth-down conversion, this one an 8-yard completion.

This week the Bison host Fordham in the last game of the season. Fordham enters the contest with a 1-8 record, including five straight losses. Last week the Rams suffered a 48-0 drubbing to Holy Cross, in which Fordham only amassed 126 yards total offense. Last season the Bison easily defeated Fordham 31-7.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Matt Walsh '93, shown in a game played earlier this season, has scored four touchdowns this season for the Bison. Bucknell will conclude its winning season tomorrow when it hosts the Fordham Rams.

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Cross-country

finds many reasons to be optimistic for next year.

"We'll only lose one runner next year," he said. "They're probably thinking about that, and I've been thinking about that. Every-

thing we've learned this year, we'll take with us. Next year we should be very good. Our goals will be the same—win conferences and go to nationals, but we've got to do the work. Hopefully everyone's new

season starts now. We've got to make a resolution. Our B-team ran very, very well and beat all the same teams that beat us. That bodes well for the future if we do the work. We can get better."

As for the rest of the teams at the IC4A's, William & Mary finished first with 171 points, followed by Georgetown (203), Pittsburgh (227), Penn State (257), and Navy (333).

Volleyball

intended to have," said Mary Jordan '93. "We really didn't want this to be a rebuilding year, but we did a lot of positive things. I think we have to learn a little more discipline and be able to recognize what we have to do in order to win."

"Our schedule was set up pretty tough this year, so we

wound up playing some pretty tough teams," said Forosisky. "I think next year will be different because we are going to have some extensive off-season training. Last year it was tough because we had no coach, but this year we can hopefully make ourselves a lot better in the off-season."

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Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Kelly Marsh '91

Kelly Marsh '91 receives Athlete of the Week honors after leading the Lady Bison cross-country team to a third-place finish at the ECAC Championships last weekend. Marsh finished ninth overall in a driving rainstorm, completing the 5K course in 19:35. She has been the top runner for Bucknell in three of her four meets this season. As Marsh's cross-country career comes to a close, her personal best time in a meet was 18:47, set in 1989.

Marsh has always been a leader both on and off the course for Bucknell, as she has maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA at the university. The senior captain was named first-team GTE Academic All-American last year, a feat that she looks to duplicate during this academic year. She is applying for a coveted Rhodes Scholarship to further her education.

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SPORTS

Fourth quarter flurry keys football win

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Bucknell, which has been characterized as a first half football team, played strongly in the final quarter against Lehigh Saturday, including an 11-yard touchdown scramble by Todd Hatajik '91 with 48 left in the game. The score capped off a 21-0 run that turned a 27-9 deficit into a 30-27 win. The win halted a three-game losing streak and ensured the Bison their first winning season in ten years. If the Bison beat Fordham tomorrow it will give them their seventh win, a plateau which they have not reached since 1964.

A key to the game was the element of weather conditions, including a stiff wind that blew all day. Head Coach Lou Maranzana stressed the impact of the weather, stating, "It helped us against their offense. They have outstanding

speed and rely on the long plays to get them touchdowns. One factor that is ironic is that with the conditions the team that gets ahead usually stays ahead. The weather put a damper on their offense. Our style of offense is balanced enough to move the ball. We overcame the weather to a big extent."

The fourth quarter began with the Bison trailing by 18 points. They scored touchdowns on all three of their fourth quarter possessions, controlling the ball for over 12 of the 15 minutes. The first touchdown came following the kickoff after Lehigh's final score. Bucknell's offense, which began on its own 42-yard line, drove the length of the field, ending with a one-yard run by Brian Henesey '92. The key plays of the drive were a 25-yard pass from Hatajik to Jeff Pape '92, and a three-yard gain by Henesey on a fourth-and-one. Pape was later forced to leave

the game with a bruised shoulder. He is improving and will probably see some action in tomorrow's game.

Bucknell's second touchdown in the quarter was sparked by a Kevin Kane '93 fumble recovery on the Lehigh 30-yard line. Seven plays later, Henesey scored his second touchdown in less than three minutes, this time from five yards out. Henesey leads the team this season with five rushing touchdowns. The touchdown run was set up by passes from Hatajik to Dan Scoeca '91 and Pape of nine and 16 yards respectively. Hatajik was able to connect with Walsh in the endzone for a two-point conversion bringing the score to 27-24.

Bucknell began again at its own 34-yard line, with just under seven minutes to play. The Bison were able to march the distance of the field while successfully managing the clock. During the 12-play scoring drive, Hatajik threw only three times, all for completions, including a 15-yard connection with Lester Erb '91. Henesey ran the ball six times for 23 yards including a six-yard gain on a fourth down and one. The winning score occurred when Hatajik scrambled into the endzone. The extra point was missed, leaving the score at 30-27. It was Todd Krutchoff's '91 first extra point miss since the first game of the season. His 31 consecutive conversions are a Bucknell school record.

Lehigh began its last chance at a score by returning the kickoff to the Bucknell 43-yard line. The Engineers marched the ball down to the 16-yard line, giving Erik



Dan Scoeca '91, seen here against Colgate, will attempt to lead the Bison to a second consecutive victory tomorrow over visiting Fordham. In last year's match-up between these two teams, Scoeca scored two touchdowns including one on a 58-yard punt return.

Bird a 33-yard field goal opportunity into a stiff wind with only five seconds remaining on the clock. His kick fell short, and the Bison had successfully staged their most dramatic come from behind victory in years. The last time the Bison had erased a deficit as large as 18 points came in 1986, when Bucknell battled back from a 29-10 half-

time deficit against Colgate to win the game 40-39.

The game began badly as Lehigh took the opening kickoff and drove 57 yards in 12 plays, culminating on a five-yard touchdown run by Tom Cunningham. Lehigh drove most of the way on the ground, which was surprising, considering it brought the nation's

(Division I-AA) second-leading passing attack into the game.

Bucknell set up its first score later in the quarter, as Mike Augsberger '91 intercepted a pass and returned it two yards to the Lehigh 25-yard line. The drive ended nine plays later as Bucknell was forced

See FOOTBALL, page 18

Arizona shuns King holiday, sparks football controversy

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

Fiesta Bowl organizers' concerns have been substantiated by the indicated intent of Virginia and Penn State, both previously probable Fiesta competitors, to attend other post-season contests.

Virginia has expressed the intent to compete in the richer USF&G Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, while Penn State will apparently receive almost \$1 mil-

Fiesta Bowl has given its staff a paid Martin Luther King holiday each of the last two years.

With Louisville having already expressed its intent to participate in the New Year's Day game, Fiesta officials fully expect the South Eastern Conference runner-up to accept a bid as well. Going into the final weeks of regular season competition, the SEC

standings are still undetermined.

Any one of four teams, Tennessee, Mississippi, Auburn, or Alabama could finish as SEC runner-up.

Tennessee and Mississippi will put the conference title and a trip to the Sugar Bowl on the line when they square-off in Knoxville this weekend.

Louisville (9-1-1) had been prepared to accept a bid to the All-American Bowl in Birmingham,

Alabama, yet when the Fiesta Bowl became an option, the All-American Bowl's payoff of \$600,000 paled in comparison to that of the Fiesta.

Louisville Head Coach Howard Schnellenberger remarked,

"The Fiesta Bowl pays \$2.5 million and you have to look at that. We want to go to a bowl where we have the opportunity to play the best football team we can play."

—Louisville Head Coach Howard Schnellenberger

—ESPN commentator Chris Berman

less by competing in Fort Lauderdale's inaugural Blockbuster Bowl.

In attempts to rectify a possibly disastrous situation, Fiesta Bowl Executive Director John Junker announced Tuesday that an additional \$100,000 would be given to each school, to be used towards a minority scholarship fund or to endow a chair for minority students.

The bowl agenda, Junker explained, will include a pregame ceremony honoring the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights as well as a halftime ceremony in remembrance of Dr. King.

Bucknell Sports Information Director Bob Smolka sympathizes with the Fiesta Bowl personnel's predicament, stating, "The Fiesta Bowl is put in a bad position because they didn't have anything to do with the voting and actually they have a good track record in terms of hiring minorities in management positions and such."

It is worth noting that the

positional, while others in the sports world have criticized the NFL extensively.

There are those who feel the NFL has overstepped its boundaries by entering the political arena. ESPN commentator and former NFL quarterback Joe Theismann exclaimed, "The NFL owners are trying to dictate political policy to the state. It's blackmail."

Chris Berman, host of ESPN's NFL Gameday, lashed out at the league stating, "The NFL is open to hypocrisy. They say no to the Super Bowl in Phoenix, yet take the money from Cardinals' home games."

Smolka echoed these sentiments by remarking, "I don't think [the NFL] can move the Super Bowl from [Phoenix], while they still have an NFL team there. There seems to be an inconsistency."

Bucknell football coach Lou Maranzana gave his assessment of the situation by stating, "The NFL is still a money-making organiza-

tion and what they are doing is covering their public relations backsides because they are worried about what it is ultimately going to do in dollars and cents."

While the Fiesta Bowl seems to have weathered the initial storm, the controversy certainly does not appear to have been completely resolved. Many questions regarding the NFL's apparent double-standard in Arizona remain unanswered.

Whatever the outcome of this situation may be, it remains a travesty that there still exist three states in the United States (Arizona, Montana, and New Hampshire) which cannot find the rationale to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

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Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter, answering complaints from Lewisburg residents at a Borough Council meeting, announced that arrests should be forthcoming from the incidents that took place in town on Halloween.

S.T.O.P. continues activism, war may be on the horizon

U.N. authorizes the use of force in the Gulf; students to protest 4 to 5:30 p.m. today at Post Office

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

The United Nations Security Council voted twelve to two, with one abstention, in favor of using "all necessary means" to remove Iraq from Kuwait, if they do not voluntarily leave by January 15th, has caused the peace movement on campus to alter their approach. According to Sarah Pryor '92 of Students and Teachers Organized for Peace (S.T.O.P.), Thursday's Security Council resolution shifted the organization's focus to the task of explicitly promoting peaceful alternatives in the face of the increasing national momentum toward war.

While recognizing that given the U.N. backing of the latest step in the Persian Gulf Crisis their voice of protest is likely to be in the minority, late this week members of S.T.O.P. undertook projects encouraging the community to question the course of events

unfolding in the Persian Gulf. On Thursday morning students found the academic quad chalked with messages written by S.T.O.P. concerning the composition and purpose of the U.N. forces in the Persian Gulf. Today, in response to the Security Council vote, a banner was erected on the lawn between the Langone Center and Marts Hall and a demonstration and candle-light vigil is to be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in front of the post office on Market Street.

The ends S.T.O.P. hopes to achieve through its efforts, according to member Stephen Leshinski '91, are varied but there are two foci; one of which is to do what is realistically possible to prevent military conflict in the Persian Gulf. The second is to develop a community of persons against war in the Gulf.

"Right now we are establishing a voice so, if there is a war, people will look back to November and see that at the very beginning

there were people in opposition," Leshinski said. With the engagement of the conflict Leshinski believes that opposition will rise and that it is important at the present moment to create a foundation upon which future action can be taken.

The beginning of such a community of opposition began two weeks ago when S.T.O.P. organized a week of demonstrations and educational forums which culminated in a day-long "teach-in" on Saturday Nov. 17 which discussed the many political, cultural, and economic facets of the conflict in the Persian Gulf. The proceedings of the day were covered by local network affiliates and televised that night.

Members of S.T.O.P. are also concerned that students are not taking the conflict with Iraq seriously. Mollie Janota '91 stated that "people are still not willing to think that war is a real possibility." Yet,

See S.T.O.P., page 2

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Of the 25 students from the Community College of Philadelphia (CCP) who attended Bucknell's summer school session, four transferred this fall and another seven will arrive in the Spring. Using a \$25,000 Ford Foundation grant, Bucknell sponsored this summer school program in affiliation with CCP. The four students who now attend Bucknell are Alonzo Pride, Colleen Lyttleton, Anwar Aberra, and Juarranetta McNabb.

The program, modeled after a similar one set up at Vassar College, gave minority and low-income students an opportunity to study at a four-year private institution.

"The intent of the program was to identify students at community colleges whose achievements indicated that they were capable of finishing a bachelor's degree," said Richard Smith, professor of English and coordinator of the project. Smith pointed out that most of the students involved in the program were capable of succeeding at a four-year college, but because of financial or familial limitations, had not considered the possibility. These students would end their education with associate degrees.

The summer program "introduced them to the atmosphere of a private four-year school by having

See SUMMER, page 2

Heiter predicts arrests

Borough meeting shows Town/Gown fallout from Halloween incident

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

The near riot on Halloween may generate arrests said Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter. "Persons who live in that area" may be charged with alcohol-related offenses. Heiter also said that "it is up to the District Attorney to decide whether furnishing alcohol to students of that age contributed to the [near] riot."

The Daily Item (Wednesday, November 21) paraphrased Heiter as saying that videotape footage from local news crews and media services would be used in the investigation, but he insisted, "There isn't anything we would use for charges in this part."

Heiter defended police conduct, as well as the lack of arrests to date at a Borough Council meeting Tuesday November 20. He explained later that "there were a lot of things to consider. There were other people I was taking information from." Heiter also mentioned several contributing factors that led to his decision not to make arrests. "We were waiting until we had the forces available for

the charge, and we were looking for the cooperation of the students and administration." Heiter did say that he hoped students understood "there'll not be a second! If they didn't understand that we meant business, fine."

Laura Messier, a member of the Town/Gown Committee who called in the original complaint, explained that although the situation was problematic for the police, different things might have been done. "Everybody was really glad that nobody got hurt, that there was no baton bashing. The only problem was that there really wasn't law and order," Messier also questioned the original handling of the situation. "Within 45 minutes the number of students increased from 300 to about 500... The police made no attempt to cordon off the area to keep the crowd from growing. They could have reduced the number by almost half."

"My perception was that when President Sojka came the whole tone of the thing changed," said Messier. In terms of the calls for a harder line, she noted, "If laws are broken and he's aware of it, he has to take action, and many many laws were broken." At the same time, Messier said that she understood, "Simply arresting a bunch of students wouldn't have solved anything."

Messier, who was outspoken at the Council meeting, thought that

the arrests were "too much after the fact. I think it's kind of like locking the barn door after the horse is out."

Heiter stressed the educational value of such an experience, and he hopes students have learned the risks involved in breaking the law in town. He explained that the police department receives weekly requests for the records of former students. "[A criminal record] could put them out of a good job some time in the future."

Messier said that the overall "town reaction" would be "very difficult to assess, because the next scheduled town/gown meeting isn't until January." She did say that "it's causing us to put more pressure on the university to try to get the residency requirement stricter. As a result of what happened, we put forth a proposal to ask them [the administration] why they can't do it in [impose the residency requirement] 1991."

Heiter explained that no campus raids were likely in the future. "We go on campus any time we're called. We do patrol once in a while..." He explained that they could be called by "Bucknell Security, East Buffalo Township Police, the LCB (Liquor Control Board), or the State Police." One consequence of police involvement on campus according to Heiter is that, "Where we get called, we will be the ones to issue the citations..."

See BOJAR, page 3

Gift Drive tops goal

By Natalie Dunlap
Staff Writer

The '91 Senior Gift Drive reached its goal of \$115,000 on Wednesday, November 15. In the past three months, 75.8% of the senior class was contacted about pledging to the Senior Gift Drive, and of those contacted, 68% pledged money to the drive.

Chris Daniels, chairman of the Senior Gift Drive, explained the rough time that the coordinators and other volunteers had in asking for pledges. "Because of all the changes at Bucknell, a lot of people didn't want to give back to Bucknell. We went out and campaigned and changed opinions by convincing them to give money where they wanted to give it."

Maggie Rislw, assistant director of Annual Giving, gives credit to Daniels and his staff for their organizing and campaigning of this project. "The coordinators and volunteers have worked really hard on this, and that's why it has been successful."

The remaining 24.2% of the senior class will be contacted next semester about pledging.

Since September 16, the Gift Drive's 15 coordinators and well over 100 other volunteers have been organizing the drive and campaigning for pledges.

Because tuition covers only 70% of the costs for attending Bucknell, the Senior Gift Drive is especially important. Rislw explained, "The point of the Senior Gift Drive is to help defray the costs of education for students who are unable to pay the full cost of tuition."

See GIFT DRIVE, page 2

Bojar addresses diversity, curriculum

By Lisa Hirschhorn
Staff Writer

literacy has erupted as our society becomes increasingly anxious over changing demographics," Bojar added.

She explained that the major reform movements in American education occurred during periods of increasing cultural diversity.

The two beginning phases of educational reform, in the 1840's and at the turn of the twentieth century, were motivated by fears of diverse groups assimilating into the society. This first phase, known as the Common School Movement, involved Irish immigrants, and the second phase was motivated by concerns about assimilating immigrant workers from Southern and Eastern Europe.

The national consensus that our curriculum must become more multicultural is growing, but the perspective from which these traditions should be taught is the emerging battleground, in which the issue of cultural literacy is the first battle to be won.

"Should the U.S. exist as an American culture to which all groups must more or less adapt, or should it be viewed as a multicultural society comprised of a wide range of ethnic groups with no one group in a position of cultural dominance? This is the underlying question," Bojar said. "And it is no coincidence that the debate over cultural

which our ancestors possessed have largely prompted the contemporary debate over cultural literacy. The term Cultural Literacy, which Bojar and her colleagues implemented back in 1985, has acquired vast political dimensions and "unfortunately, these issues are frequently presented on a simplistic left-right terms."

"We were regarded as reactionaries," Bojar explained. "Most people found cultural literacy as a code for right-wing agenda. We were greatly relieved when support

See BOJAR, page 3

Cross-country seasons finish

Women place third at ECAC's

By Jennifer Walsh
Staff Writer

In their only post-season meets of the year, Bucknell's women's and men's cross-country teams followed traditions with a surprise.

Running in the ECAC Championships against Army, Manhattan, Lehigh, Colgate, Lafayette, Delaware, Maine, and New Hampshire, the Lady Bison finished third with 122 points. Just ahead of Bucknell was Army, which totaled 111 points, and first-place finisher Manhattan, which amassed 100 points.

As they ran through both mud and pouring rain, the women not only managed to finish ahead of six other teams, but also kept the race close among Army, Manhattan and themselves. Even more impressive was the fact that Bucknell defeated Lehigh and Lafayette, two teams that had beaten the Lady Bison just two weeks earlier at the Patriot League Championships.

Captain Kelly Marsh '91 remarked, "It was really exciting to be able to bounce back after conferences and beat Lafayette and Lehigh. It was a nice ending to our season."

Cross-country coach Art Gulden was in agreement with the idea that the team's resilience proved to be a positive influence of the outcome.

Gulden noted, "It was real

good being able to bounce back—that's what we're trying to teach. It's the most important lesson of athletics. I know that sounds trite, but that's what we did."

As far as the entire season was concerned, Marsh stated, "We had an up-and-down year, but I think it shows promise for the future and for indoor track."

Again, Gulden saw the situation in a similar light. "It was a good year, not great, but we only had that one bad race," he said. "Unfortunately, it was conferences, [the Patriot League Championships] but that happens."

The men's team, however, did not enjoy similar success. Finishing last out of the IC4A field, the Bucknell men failed to qualify for nationals.

Gulden said, "We were disappointed. Obviously, we expected more. We picked a bad time to have a bad race. Sometimes you run a flat one, and this was our flat one."

The men experienced a few extra difficulties, as runners Jeff Loomis '92 and Bob Kelly '92 both fell at the start of the race, losing at least ten yards from the leaders, and causing them to get stuck in the back of the pack.

"We had some bad luck," said Gulden, "but even so we weren't aggressive enough."

Despite this last loss, Gulden

See CROSS-COUNTRY, page 19

BSG election results

President:
Alex Sherer '93 53%
Bill Lee '93 41%

First Vice President:
Megan Karakelian '93
yes 96%
no 4%

Second Vice President:
Mare Rasmussen '93 51%
Chris Zacharda '93 49%

Treasurer:
Vanessa Mayo '93 52%
Dave Fries '93 48%

965 students voted

INSIDE:

Fee hikes prompt Trustee debate p. 3

Dance Company has surprises p. 5

The ghost of Hunt Hall p. 6

Campus views on U.S. role in Gulf p. 9

Football tramples Fordham p. 11

Breakin' Bison hammer the Hens p. 14

Students will fight if war breaks out

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Although Congress has not revived talks of a military draft, the possibility of one has become a consideration in light of the current Persian Gulf crisis. In the event of a draft law passed by Congress in the early seventies would go into effect.

According to Section 456 of the selective service law, passed in 1971, an individual pursuing a degree at a college or university would be able to "have his induction postponed until the end of the semester or term, or academic year in the case of his last academic year." Prior to President Nixon signing into law a revision of draft procedures, college students could defer their enrollment until after graduation.

College students enrolled in ROTC would not have to leave school to fight. Students attending

school on a ROTC scholarship have agreed to a year of training following graduation and could not be expected to serve until after completion.

Few options would allow an individual to evade the draft. If a person conscientiously objects to war, if he refuses to go based on religious beliefs, he would be given non-combatant duties. A conscientious objector would not be trained in the use of firearms, but would serve in a civilian role.

A person in the seminary preparing for priesthood could be deferred from training. Additionally, persons whose activity in study, research, or other endeavors is found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health safety or interest would be exempt from serving in the selective service. This section refers primarily to professional occupations such as medicine or dentistry.

Summer

From page 1

them take two courses which would be team-taught by members of the community college and the host," Smith explained.

The program was aimed at providing opportunities for what Smith referred to as "differently prepared students." By this he meant minority students, single mothers, and older students. Of the seven students transferring in the spring, three are single mothers.

Faculty at Bucknell and CCP reviewed the 140 applicants for the program. Beaver College in Philadelphia also sponsored a similar transfer program. Students applied for both programs simultaneously, and CCP faculty recommended them for one of the two programs.

As part of the application process, student interviews were videotaped. "Students sent transcripts and wrote three essays. Faculty from both schools decided to invite 25 students, and an additional 11 were placed on a waiting list."

Before transferring in the fall, students had to apply to the office of admissions.

Alonso Pride, who transferred to Bucknell after completing the summer program, graduated from CCP and began working as a counselor in shelters. To work as a counselor in a school, Pride needed a teaching certificate. "I needed first of all more knowledge about counseling than I had received...and to be certified to teach," he said.

The four CCP students who enrolled in the fall all attended the summer program. Students had to take two of three courses team-taught by Bucknell and CCP faculty. The three courses offered were social justice, math and engineering, and environmental science.

In addition to classes, students attended workshops given by the financial aid, admissions, and

career development offices.

For students who transferred in the fall, the summer program was a transition into a faster work pace than they had been accustomed to. "It gets you to adjust to college at a slower pace. It kind of gave us confidence," said Pride.

Students who transferred did receive some credit for courses taken at CCP. All entered Bucknell as advanced freshmen. Pride will be able to graduate after three years. Credits from core courses such as math, history, English and psychology, transferred. "They didn't take anything that you don't teach here, but they took all of the core courses," he said.

Pride noted the difference between his courses at CCP and Bucknell. "The course work [at Bucknell] is more difficult. I think it would be more difficult than most four-year colleges. I would compare CCP to an average four-year school, say a state school," he said.

According to Smith, Bucknell worked with CCP for several reasons. "They had a president at that time, Judith Eaton, who was very, very interested in transfer programs, who was, in fact, nationally recognized as a leader among community college presidents for her work in transfer programs," he said.

In addition, CCP "enrolls more minority students than all of the community colleges in the state of Pennsylvania put together," said Smith.

"Ford had already provided a grant to Vassar College over a number of years to pioneer the program," Smith said. The Vassar program, which began with 25 students, has doubled in size.

Ford invited Bucknell to apply for the grant. Schools competing for a total of five grants. The schools Ford provided grants for included Hamilton, Agnes College, Lewis and Clark, and Smith.

S.T.O.P.

From page 1

Janota thinks that the Security Council resolution may serve to make the weight of the situation more palpable to students.

With the passage of the U.N. resolution concerning Iraq, many members of S.T.O.P. are convinced that the nation is headed to war. "The whole course of events shows that we are going to war," Janota said. "The rapid decision to send so much money and so many people to Saudi Arabia, the efforts to bolster these actions in the U.N., and the lack of any attempt at a negotiated settlement all suggest our commitment to conflict."

Leshinski stated that he was "completely convinced that George Bush was wholly in favor of an offensive action in Kuwait" and that he believed that United States action would not stop there. "I think we are set on war there. The Security Council resolution will only dictate the story that we are to be told about how the armed conflict began."

S.T.O.P. is particularly interested in being critical of terms such as "U.N. forces" and "U.N. action" in light of the fact that American troops compose the vast majority of those present in the Gulf. In response to what he considered to be a misleading belief that the conflict in the Persian Gulf was a U.N. action, Professor of Economics and member of S.T.O.P., Dean Baker, said, "This recent resolution is not a U.N. action at all, but a document which will allow the United States to take direct action in the region."

There have been criticisms on campus that S.T.O.P., in its efforts to promote peace, has not fully considered the danger that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein presents economically and militarily, especially in terms of Iraq's potential for nuclear capability.

Niki Markley '92 stated that she believed that it was precisely the seriousness of these issues that demanded that other methods of conflict resolution be attempted. "There are alternatives to war, yet people still think that violence is a means to solve these problems," Markley said. "We should give sanctions more time to work and then pursue a mediated solution conducted by nation without a vested interest in the region."

Both Janota and Leshinski agreed that Iraqi actions need to be opposed, but questioned what could be achieved through using military action.

"In terms of the aggression against Kuwait, I agree that it was a terrible thing," Janota said. "Yet to go to war would be even more destructive to both human beings and the resources of the region; it would be very much like destroying the place to preserve it."

S.T.O.P., according to Leshinski, is asking people to question our involvement in the Persian Gulf more deeply. "The questions people are asking about Hussein are fair, but I ask them to know the whole story," Leshinski said, suggesting the previous American involvement with the Hussein regime. "There is an entire story around what is going on and many people are not aware of it."

In terms of Iraq with Hussein as its leader being a nuclear threat in the region, Janota said that the danger is overemphasized. Citing the nuclear capability of the surrounding nations and forces of Israel, the Soviet Union, and the United States, Janota stated that the immediate and disastrous escalation that the use of nuclear weapons portends would deny Hussein the option of their use. "Hussein is ruthless, but he is not crazy," she said.

Security Log

Monday 11/19

It was reported to the Office of Security that two VCR's had been removed from Coleman Hall Projection room by unknown person(s). Incident occurred sometime between 3 p.m. Friday, 11/16 and 9:05 a.m. on Monday, 11/19. Property of Bucknell University.

Tuesday 11/20

Security responded to three reports of fire alarms at Vedder and Larson Hall this date. All were activated for unknown reasons by individuals unknown.

Female student, while walking along Dent Drive, was approached by an unknown male in a vehicle who wanted directions. The unknown did grab the student through the open window at which time she did break the grip and ran from the scene. Security and East Buffalo Township Police Department were notified, responded, obtained a description of the automobile and suspect. The investigation is continuing.

Wednesday 11/21

Several female students residing in Hunt Hall were the victims of harassing phone calls from an unidentified, unknown male(s). Questions of an obscene nature were asked in regards to a survey being conducted for Women's Day magazine.

Bucknell male student was cited by Lewisburg Police Department for vandalism, disorderly conduct and underage consumption due to an incident at Vedder hall this date. Charges also to be filed against student by Bucknell University.

Friday 11/23

Security Dispatcher reported an alarm of fire for Dana Engineering. Person(s) unknown had pulled the Halon pull station causing the fire bell to activate. Incident occurred this date at 12:16 a.m., and investigation is continuing.

Tuesday 11/28

Student reported to Security that a watch was missing from his Mod. Incident occurred during one of the numerous parties that were being hosted by his Mod.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) did remove her bicycle from the rack at the rear of Davis Gym. Bicycle was chained with a heavy duty lock. Incident occurred between 11/25 and 11/26.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

Gift Drive

From page 1

Gift Drive is to start the tradition of alumni support by informing the students of how the allocated money is used. It is easiest to contact the students for pledges while they are still attending the university. Through the help of other alumni, these students were able to attend Bucknell. Often times these students want to do the same for current Bucknell students after they have graduated. The money for pledges taken in this drive will be collected over the next five years and used in the current operating budget of the four categories.

Those pledging could allocate their money to one of four broad categories. These categories included the Annual fund, the Engineering fund, the Bison Club fund, and the Association for the Arts fund. The Annual fund is the most encompassing category and covers such items as basic operating costs, financial aid, new computers, scholarships, and departmental budgets. If they wished, students could even allocate money more specifically within the Annual fund to only the English department, for example, or only for scholarships. The Engineering fund aids in the need to up-date technology. By keeping its engineering department up-dated, Bucknell hopes to attract high caliber professors and keep its engineering major competitive with other universities. The Bison Club fund supports the athletic department. Its monies are used for such purposes as travel to games or play-offs and recruiting. The Association for the Arts fund subsidizes the performances at the Weiss Center and allows for lower ticket prices for students and faculty members attending these performances.

For pledging a certain amount of money, some students received tokens of appreciation. Those who pledged \$250 received a '91 Senior Gift Drive T-shirt. Those pledging \$500 had their name entered in a drawing done in Colorado through Ann Schimmel, a Bucknell alumni. The drawing is for a trip for two to the Bahamas through the company Travelconnections. The winner of this trip will be announced at the senior class party to be held 91 days before graduation.

Fee hikes prompt trustee debate

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Last week's biannual meeting of the Board of Trustees sparked controversy and heated debate on the issue of student fee increases for the coming year. The trustees met November 16-17 and faced "the most difficult issue that a trustee can face," according to James Nevels, a member of the board.

The trustees were asked to pass the faculty's proposed 6.93% increase in the comprehensive fee which includes tuition, room and board. Instead, according to Nevels, "The administration is going to go back and we're going to look at a tuition increase that approximates the level of inflation" which is currently around 4.5%. Nevels explained that the proposal had to be viewed in the context of two key issues. "First, demographics; the number of college age students is dwindling. Secondly, our competition is increasing. Bucknell's level of endowment, while not small, is not Harvard's..."

These two issues serve to work against each other, according to Nevels. In a time of decreasing demand and increased competition, Bucknell's "budget is primarily a tuition driven budget."

Nevels described the job of a trustee viewing the decision as a "balancing act... We want to keep moving in the right direction, and we must ask what is the level of tuition increase that is acceptable on the one hand and necessary [to operate a university] on the other."

Another issue Nevels discussed was that of a fixed increase versus a floating increase in fees.

By setting the increase in relation to the inflation rate, the university assures itself of not losing money. For example, if inflation went up to 8%, a fixed increase of 6.93% would result in an actual loss in fees for the university.

Nevels defended the charge of controversy by explaining that "you find yourself in a situation where every year when we go through this question of what to do with tuition. We always have a very, very intense discussion about that, and this was no exception."

The apparent cuts in the proposed increases will necessarily affect one of two major budget additions that the faculty had asked for: 25 more professor positions, and faculty raises.



C. Bridgewater/The BKN
Trustee James Nevels analyzed the various issues surrounding the ongoing debate over increasing fees.

University sponsors lecture series on Gregg Township incinerator

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The two sides in the controversial Gregg Township hazardous waste incinerator proposal met face-to-face Nov. 20 in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium in an informational forum sponsored by the University and coordinated by Michael LaGrega, professor of civil engineering. The lecture, the second in a continuing series, featured separate presentations by Anthony Donatelli, president of USPCI Pennsylvania, Inc., the company proposing the incinerator plant, and Clyde Peeling, local naturalist and founder of Organizations United for the Environment (OUE), the citizens' group spearheading opposition to the incinerator. A question and answer period followed the presentations.

Donatelli's portion of the program focused on the criteria involved in the selection of the site, as well as a technical discussion of how the incineration process works. Donatelli explained that USPCI chose the site in Gregg Township, located in northern Union County north of the village of Allenwood, because the company wanted a site with approximately 500 to 1000 acres of land suitable for the development of an adjacent industrial park, which also had good access to major highways and railroads, in an "area which could benefit from long-term growth." In addition, he said that the property must be properly zoned and available for purchase by USPCI. Most importantly, Donatelli explained, the location must meet "some of the most rigorous siting criteria in the country" set by the state Department of Environmental Resources (DER). He concluded by explaining that there were six sites in five counties which met these "extremely limited criteria," including another site in

Union County, and that the Gregg Township site was selected from that list.

Donatelli also defined the types of waste the facility would accept, a list which includes paint residues, contaminated soil (such as that around leaking underground gasoline tanks), unused pesticides and herbicides, petroleum wastes, household chemicals, and chemical wastes from industries such as dry cleaning, printing, and wood finishing.

Donatelli then outlined the DER permitting procedure for the facility, which is a two-step process in which DER first determines the suitability of the site, after which the developer, USPCI, can submit a formal permit application, which is then reviewed and acted upon. According to Donatelli, the entire process normally takes three to five years.

In addition, Donatelli explained USPCI's "attempts to establish a working relationship with groups" in the area. He said that these attempts have included mailing out 4,000 information packets and newsletters and holding a general public meeting last month. Donatelli also said the company has met with local officials and held regular meetings for the local media, as well as meetings with other interested groups and organizations and door-to-door contact with area citizens.

Dr. Joseph Santolero, a consultant employed by USPCI for the project, then explained some of the more technical details of hazardous waste incineration. He explained that the process "uses high temper-

ature oxidation" in which the hazardous organic compounds are fractured, with the inorganic components left as ash, which will be stored on-site in an above-ground monofill. Federal standards, Santolero said, require the incinerator have "a 99.99 percent destructive removal efficiency" of organic compounds, and that the emission control system must have a 99 percent scrubbing efficiency for hydrogen chloride, a volatile chemical which, when released into the air, can mix with water to form acid rain. In addition, Santolero explained that, as a condition for licensing, the plant must undergo a "stack test" in which emissions are tested in a "worst case scenario," in which the burning temperature and type of waste are set for maximum levels of dangerous emissions. Santolero also explained that the stack must feature continuous monitoring for carbon monoxide, total hydrocarbons, hydrogen chloride, oxygen, and opacity (whether the stack emission is clear).

Peeling took a totally different approach in his presentation, claiming that the key issue is "what's the character of the people involved, the track record of the company, [and] the track record of the industry." Addressing Donatelli directly, he said, "Your involvement with Walter Norley suggests a tone of deference and deceit."

Norley, a principal owner of Pennwood Development Corporation, purchased the land for the 700 acre site from the various owners. USPCI, in turn, purchased the entire tract from Pennwood, and

the company claims that this was their first contact with Norley. Peeling and OUE, however, claim that Norley served as a front man for USPCI, so that the land could be purchased without the plans for the site being known, a claim Norley and USPCI refute. Peeling, however, noted that Pennwood shares the same phone number as Environmental Services, Inc., a consulting firm in which Donatelli is one of the principals. Peeling also claimed that USPCI prevented a member of OUE from taking a soil sample at the site.

Peeling outlined numerous safety violations by USPCI at other facilities it owns, which included "at least 40 violations between April 1984 and May 1987." Peeling also noted that some sites owned by Union Pacific, USPCI's parent company, are on the Environmental Protection Agency's federal "superfund" list of the most contaminated sites in the nation. After elaborating on several of USPCI's violations, Peeling concluded that the company "has a pattern of non-compliance and negotiations for lower fines." He also noted that the mayor of Logan Township, New Jersey, where a similar hazardous waste incinerator is located, told OUE members, "I can't do your community any good."

In conclusion, Peeling said, "The track record of this industry is not a pretty picture. We're not willing to take a chance with USPCI; your political connections don't impress us.... This incinerator poses a risk to the entire population of this valley, [and] you choose to impose that risk on us."

Bojar

From page 1

for cultural literacy came from an unexpected source—Abbie Hoffman. Although Hoffman never used the term "cultural literacy" himself, Bojar spoke of Hoffman's interview with National Public Radio, right before his death, where he complained that American students were ignorant of their own history. Hoffman remarked, "People say things to me like I know who Martin Luther King is because I watched this television show, *Eyes on the Prize*, but tell me who is this guy, Malcolm the tenth [Malcolm X]?"

This fiery curriculum debate is usually, but not always, drawn along left-right terms, explained Bojar. Support for the canon, for instance, is largely derived from the right-wingers, those who aspire to an Allen Bloom/William Bennett philosophy. Bloom is the author of the best-selling book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, which espoused the need for "canonical works," and a return to cultural tradition. Bloom's views also identify with those of William Bennett, the former Secretary of Education, and Ronald Reagan.

However, E.D. Hirsch, a professor at the University of Virginia, politically lies to the left of Bloom. In his best-selling book, *Cultural Literacy*, he also focused on the importance of a historical background, and included a 5,000-word list of dates, places, phrases, terms, and concepts which he believed informed citizens should know. According to Bojar, "Hirsch demonstrated that literacy, with all of its fundamentals, does have a cultural dimension. Writers take certain historical information for granted, and readers who do not possess this information suffer a great gap in communication. Although the very term cultural literacy is problematic in a multicultural society, Hirsch had done us a service in pointing

this out."

Yet, Bojar believes the critics have misinterpreted Hirsch and better identifies with his philosophy rather than Bloom's views. "Concerned with a broad-based democratic leadership," Hirsch is sensitive "to women, minorities, economically-disadvantaged, and an unusually extreme aversion to Ronald Reagan." Bojar believes that Hirsch has been a "victim of his books and success" because people associate his name only with his infamous list, and ignore the rest of his book. Hirsch's list "doesn't go far enough" and conjures up images of teachers forcing their students to memorize what she calls "a list of 5000 things that savvy folk ought to know."

While critics tend to conflate the differences between Hirsch and Bloom, Bojar asserts that she is struck by the differences between the two men. "How many people have actually gotten through Allen Bloom's *Closing of the American Mind*?" Bojar asked her audience. "It happens to be the least-read best-seller of all time." According to Bojar, "Bloom focuses on the privileged few. He openly states in the introduction to his book that his concern is with college students and professors, a cadre of elite students." Bloom is interested in schools like Bucknell but not in schools like Bojar's, a community college.

One good point on Bloom, Bojar said, is his attack on relativism. Using the analogy of a student who claims "well, it's just my opinion" Bojar explained that a student does need criteria for her opinion. And Bloom establishes this criteria with his emphasis on canonical works. Despite criticisms of the canonical works, "the books we are supposed to have read," Bojar believes that curriculum reform should maintain a canon because of its universal value. "How is literary value established? Who decides what a masterpiece is going to be?" asked Bojar.

Bojar herself is not yet ready to abandon the canon or the notion of universal value. She claims there is "some reason why certain works have spoken to so many people across generations. Yet, recent work in the humanities and social sciences has discredited the notion

of an unchanging universal human nature." For example, Bojar said, "the racism of Huckleberry Finn, the anti-Semitism of *The Merchant of Venice* and the misogyny of *Paradise Lost*" are the charges against the classic books which most Americans regard as masterpieces. She said that at "more cutting edge graduate schools such as Duke courses in westerns and Avon romances proliferate." She sees diminishing distinctions between high and low cultures and added, "Stephen King has started to creep into contemporary literature courses."

"Classic works can be found outside the mainstream," Bojar asserted in addressing the value of inclusivity. "There are works that are classics of African-American literature and of Native-American literature which demand the same attention as Huckleberry Finn and *The Scarlet Letter*."

The ultimate question lies in how these new perspectives will be mandated and expanded into the college curriculum. "The hot issue is now becoming the perspective from which these views are taught. Until recently, the quarrel over the place of Western classics has been restricted to primarily elite institutions such as Stanford but now it seems to be shifting toward public universities."

Bojar used the recent actions by the New York Education task force to illustrate one possible remedy for this problem of exclusivity. In rather blunt language, the task force proposed a new curriculum concentrating on the contributions of minorities to correct the "mis-education of all known people through a systematic bias to a European culture and its derivatives."

The report aims at criticizing and de-emphasizing both the impact and the institutions of American history.

Yet Bojar is uneasy about a separatist approach which emphasizes the history and perceptions of one particular ethnic group. "In conclusion, I want to embrace diversity but I would also like to see some shared knowledge base—a broader more culturally diverse core but a core nonetheless. I want my students to have access to traditional classics, and I want a broad range of new voices—in short I want it all."

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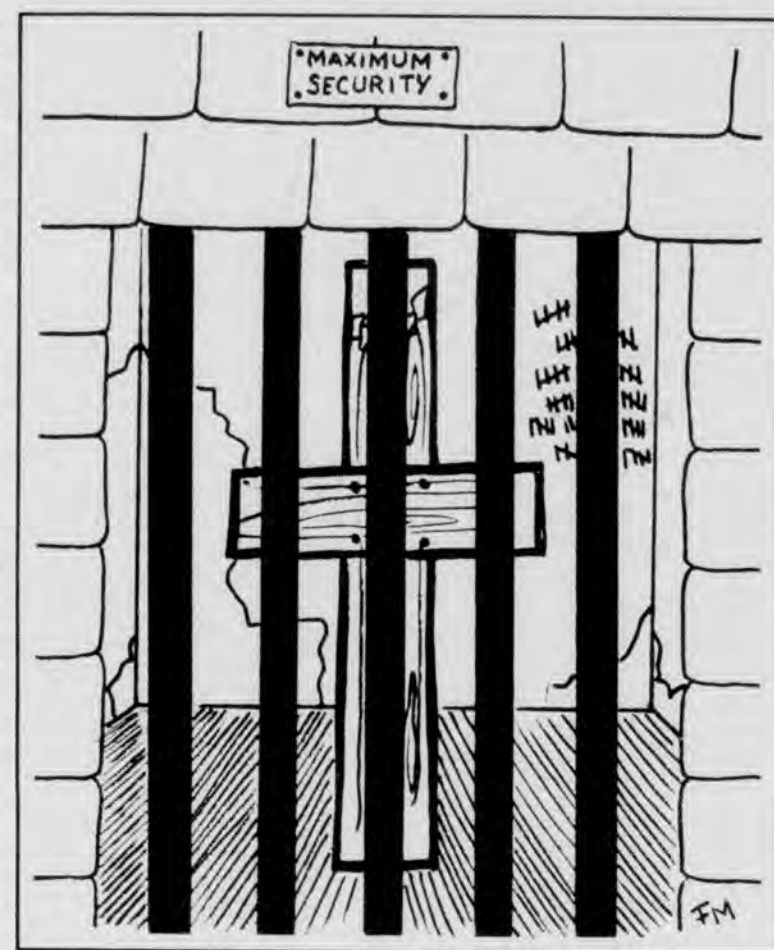
Muncy's Quakers experience community in confinement

By Rob Schroeder
Staff Writer

The State Correctional Institute for women in nearby Muncy, Pennsylvania, and the Quaker sect of Christianity are two things few Bucknellians think frequently about. Yet independently and together, the prison and the Quakers are an important part of our small town community here. To many of us, though, a prison is a forbidding and fear-inspiring place; a place we intend to stay out of and away from. Moreover, probably very few of us have had the experience of attending a Quaker meeting and know little about their ways. "What connection do the Quakers and the prison have?" you might be asking. The connections are faith, a need for and a love of silence, and a community of friends. The Lewisburg Quaker meeting (as well as the Pennsboro and Millville meetings) have developed a special relationship with the inmates of the State Correctional Institute at Muncy through the unique Quaker faith. I recently went to the prison to find out why, and how.

For the group of approximately 20 women at the Quaker meeting I attended, the sense of community and fellowship seemed to be the main attraction to the unusual sect. The Quakers and their meeting and openness provide an alternative to the inmates' "deadly routine form of life," as Lewisburg meeting member Barry Bishop described it. Indeed, upon walking into the prison's chapel, where the meeting was held, I immediately felt like I was among a close knit group. Everyone smiled, and the women were glad to see old friends and a new face. The inmates warmly shook my hand and smiled at me. There was no threat, no intimidation and no fright. True to Quaker form, the meeting sat in

silence with occasional monologues for one half hour. The other half hour was composed of conversation and catching up with each other. During the total hour, and through previous talks with members of the Lewisburg meeting, I got a good sense of what the two groups meant to each other.



Even though there is "a lot to choose from in the way of religious expression" at the prison, the Quakers were actually asked by the inmates to come and hold meetings. There was nothing at the prison that addressed "how we [inmates] felt and what we believed; what we were concerned about," said the woman who initially confronted the prison Chaplain with her spiritual dilemmas. (Her name as well as

every other prisoner's must be withheld.) Hers was not the only reaction against other Christian sects. Another inmate told me that the Quaker meeting's "atmosphere was much more pleasant," and that she could "worship in [her] own fashion." Several other women had revolted against their former faiths,

to learn the prisoners' first names. All is strict and impersonal. The Quakers, though, "have some interest in who [the prisoners] are... [and] don't try to change them as people." Since individual enlightenment and lack of creed are major facets of the Quaker life, their faith is an important alternative to religious life at Muncy.

Even though every woman at Muncy has been found guilty of a crime by our justice system and is thereby incarcerated, some inmates are not without a sense of freedom. The weekly meeting is a welcome and liberating break from the tough routine of prison life. The freedom is both religious and personal, a chance to rejoice in beliefs and a chance to talk out problems and concerns. One woman spoke in a loud, strong voice during the meeting, her eyes shut tight. "He [God] give[s] you peace," she said, "He set[s] you free even though we [are] in prison." "I never been so free in my life as when I accepted the Lord into my life," she went on to say, "even though I'm in prison. I wouldn't give the Lord up for nothin' else in the world." Other members nodded, some lost in her words, some still searching themselves for their own convictions or solutions. Clearly, through the silence of a Quaker meeting, these women and others had found a faith that liberated and accepted rather than controlled and condemned. That, I gathered from looking at some of the hardened faces turned soft, is the connection of the Quakers and the women at Muncy. That is why the women asked them there and why they keep coming back. As a Lewisburg meeting member told me, they are "trying to create some sort of community." And behind the barbed wire fence of the State Correctional Institute at Muncy, a community is indeed what I found.

particularly the strict Catholic denomination. Though only confined to the institution's grounds for an hour, it certainly seemed like these women had their share of stringent regulations. Visitors pass through a metal detector after they have had a prior security clearance. Members of religious sects are not allowed to write, call, or visit except at the designated times of worship. They are not even allowed

Exploring the ghost of Hunt Hall

Custodians claim to have seen the spirit of a deceased girl who once lived in room 346

By Jen Marshall
Staff Writer

Ready for a good ghost story? Well, have a seat, turn on a lot of lights, and make sure you're not on the third floor of the south wing of Hunt Hall.

Before the real tale is told, the false stories cluttering the sad history of the ghost of Hunt Hall should be made known, and then dismissed forever. A lot of people know bits and pieces of what really happened and then have invented or guessed the rest. Most everyone agrees that a young woman died on a dark, rainy night and that now her ghost haunts a certain hall of Hunt. Not many agree on why she died, or even how she died. Some say that while waiting for her parents to pick her up for break, she fell into the stream that runs alongside Hunt and drowned. Others contend that the accident happened a really long time ago and that she was in a horse and buggy accident. Closer to the actual truth, yet another source believes that a prankster called the young woman home with false news of her brother's death. While the unfortunate girl was returning to Bucknell after discovering the hoax, she supposedly died in a car accident. None of

these versions of the tragedy that took place on that black night are true.

The only written material on this subject that I found was a short article written in the 1983 July/August issue of *Bucknell World*, the alumni magazine. The article contained little more than a description of the ghost, and none of the details of that fateful night. Marsha Gori, editor of *Bucknell World*, knew the real story, though, because that short article had evoked some painful memories for one of the dead woman's sorority sisters. This sister wrote Marsha a long, sad, and fact-filled letter about the young woman's death. Marsha Gori would like the names of both the deceased and the letter-writer to remain anonymous out of respect for their family and friends. Anyway, this is the REAL story of the ghost of Hunt Hall...

The rain hadn't stopped once all day, and its depressing clamor continued into the late evening. A young woman let her eyes stray from her textbook and she smiled as she looked at her Greek letters. "How nice," she thought, "it is to be a Kappa Delta." She stared again at her homework in frustration and wished that it were 1967, because then she would be done with books

and graduating from Bucknell. "But," she said fondly to herself, "I'll miss living on the south wing of Hunt Hall in room 346." The loud ring of the telephone interrupted the young woman's wandering thoughts. She answered the phone, hoping to talk with a friend, but instead learned of yet another tragedy that had befallen her family. Three weeks earlier, her mother had committed suicide, and now someone was calling to tell her that her brother had been found dead on her mother's fresh grave.

Grabbing a raincoat and her car keys, the young woman rushed from her dorm to go home for the funeral. All of the sadness and emptiness of the two deaths and funerals had made her very tired, nearly to the point of exhaustion. The young woman managed to stay awake for most of the drive on her return to Bucknell after the funeral, but on route 15, just in front of the hospital, the young woman fell asleep at the wheel and was killed in a car accident. It is said that her ghost in a raincoat haunts the third floor of Hunt in what is now the Beta Gamma suite. She appears every two or three years, according to the article in *Bucknell World*, and she asks for help.

Does anyone still believe in

this ghost? Apparently quite a few people do. The custodians of Hunt Hall, who wish to remain anonymous, claim to have experienced some strange things on the third floor. During the summer, when the custodians thoroughly clean Hunt Hall, they are the only people that have access to the building. One custodian swears that on occasional summer mornings as she enters Hunt, she can see the bathroom light on in the third floor. When she goes to the third floor to clean, the light is off. This is a recurring event. Another custodian says that she can sometimes feel the presence of someone there and can almost smell a soft perfume. When this has happened, she has been alone. Throughout the many years that the custodians have cared for Hunt, they have heard stories from the residents of the third floor. The sorority sisters have claimed everything from moved furniture to actually seeing the ghost.

The Kappa Delta sister who was a friend to this unfortunate young woman writes in her letter, "To all of you who wonder, greet her with love and calm her fears. She always found friends on third Hunt." This is where the ghost story ends. Or begins, if you choose to believe in the ghost of Hunt Hall.

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Alumni Profiles

By Stephanie Cohen
Staff Writer

Name: George Young '52
Born: 1930 in Baltimore, Maryland
Occupation: General Manager of the New York Giants
Major at Bucknell: History
Accomplishment you're proudest of: I've been fortunate to have gotten a good education. Everything else stemmed from that.
First job: Taught history and political science at Baltimore City College.
Secret vice: To continually educate myself to learn about history, diplomacy, current events and my profession—football. Aside from that, my vice would be chocolate chip cookies.
What three words describe you best: Persistent, industrious, gregarious.
Dream vacation: To go on a trip around the world and not have to be in a hurry.
What you'd like to get around to doing one of these days: Go to Europe for a month and not need to think about work.
Things you can do without: Most everything. I don't need a lot.
Person (dead or alive) you'd most like to have dinner with: My close friends.
Movie you could see anytime: *Gunga Din*.
Three things that can always be found in your refrigerator: Fruit, skim milk, and seafood.
Bucknell's best-kept secret: It's as lovely a campus as there is in the United States.
Pet peeve about Bucknell: I wish they had had a bigger history department when I was there. Actually, I had very few complaints. I had a wonderful four years.

Dear Wanda

Dear Wanda,
I can't decide whether to stay at home or come back here for January. Some people have told me that it is a lot of fun but others have said it's boring. There are some Jan Plans that I would be interested in taking...what do you think?
Torn

classes and pressure is a different experience to say the least.

Dear Wanda,
I'm a junior and I'm getting bored with the drinking scene. I feel like all there is to do here is to get drunk. Any suggestions?
Teetotler

Dear Torn,
I happen to think that January is the perfect (and possibly ONLY) time to experience College without stress. Taking a Jan Plan that interests you leaves plenty of time to do things you don't have time for during the semester. You can actually read a book of your own choosing, learn poker, play in the snow, or party every night. Or not. There are fewer people on campus; enormous, crowded parties will probably be rare. The rule tends to be more casual get-togethers. You may want to try to convince some friends to stay also; they could be completely different people in the absence of stress. If you need to earn money for next semester, there would be ample time to work. Do you think you'll get antsy being on campus when it is uncrowded? January is the perfect time for road-tripping. Check out Reptiland or Hershey Park. Follow the basketball team to all of their away games. Your schedule should be much more flexible and relaxed than during the regular school year. Think of it this way - how much fun do you really imagine you'll have at home? Bucknell without

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FEATURES

A look at Bucknell's underground world

By Sean Grass
Staff Writer

The old wooden door on Lower Level One of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library slid open noiselessly to reveal the shadowed room beyond. The room was walled by smooth concrete that was interrupted only by the network of pipes and gratings that ran across the floor. On the opposite wall stood a chain-link gate that barred the way to a small and lightless tunnel. Our guide, Michael Noll, the Manager of Energy and Utilities at Bucknell, brandished his flashlight at the dark passage and called to the photographer Colin Bridgewater and me to follow him to the gate.

No, this is not a new edition of *Bison Tales*. This is a true story about Bucknell University and the secrets that lie beneath it. I took a deep breath as Colin checked his camera for the last time before we entered the mysterious labyrinth. I reviewed what Mr. Noll had already told me about the tunnels.

In a brief discussion in his office at the Physical Plant, Mr. Noll offered a bit of background information. The original tunnel was constructed from Bertrand Library in 1950 and ended just ten yards short of the Carnegie Building. In 1971, however, a new portion of the tunnel connected this previous dead end to the Langone Center. Even more recently, construction was completed on an addition to the tunnel that connected Bertrand with the Weis Center. The original tunnel is much narrower and more difficult to navigate than the later additions.

Noll explained that the purpose behind this tunnel system is the housing of the trunklines of Bucknell's heating and electrical systems. Said Noll, "We're running steam, we're running voltage—12,000 or 2400 volts, as the case may be—and phone wiring." Having the major arteries for these systems housed in the tunnels reduces the rate of deterioration for the pipes and wires as opposed to what that rate would be if the pipes and wires were merely buried in the ground. Smaller branchings of pipes do, however, diverge from these main arteries and run underground to their final destinations.

Colin finished the adjustments to his camera, and it was finally time to enter the mysterious Bucknell tunnels. Noll unlocked the chain-link gate and led us forward into the darkness. After a few steps he stopped and began feeling along the wall. He found the switch he was looking for and the lights came on, one light bulb after another along the ceiling of the

tunnel. Lights and telephones, Noll explained, are spaced along the entire length of the tunnels. Also spaced at intervals are the detectors that are the underground security system. This security system was put into place a few years back to stop a string of thefts in the Langone Center. Students were breaking into the tunnels at the library and finding their way down to the L. C. where they would steal food from the dining service, Noll explained.

"Many a student," Noll said, "has broken in and run back and forth in the tunnels." Noll jokingly referred to this as "tunnel madness", but on the serious side he

section of the tunnels, but, even so, the tunnels are remarkably neat and clean. The pipes and walls are smooth. Noll stopped us to point out some graffiti that was left by a previous daring expedition into the tunnels. The spray-painted words announced that Todd, Sue, Pat, and R.J. were there in '88. Several areas have such writing. Noll said, although the incidence of people breaking into the tunnels has decreased over the past few years.

We proceeded down the tunnel all the way to the Carnegie Building, but we elected to go back and explore the other direction toward the Weis Center rather than continuing to the L. C. By this time I was viewing rather dubiously Mr.

action I had been looking for. In fact, though the tunnels were fascinating in their technical and engineering merit, they held little in the way of intrigue. The newer tunnels were even cleaner and more orderly than the original, and I never did see the rats that Mr. Noll spoke of. Other than the fact that the tunnels were rather warm from the heat of the huge steam pipes, I found them to be quite comfortable and not at all mysterious.

Mr. Noll led Colin and me back to Bertrand Library, concluding our tour of Bucknell's underground secrets. As we once again entered Lower Level One and Mr. Noll proceeded to lock up behind



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Michael Noll, Manager of campus Energy and Utilities, uses a flashlight to illuminate a portion of one of the many tunnels which traverse the campus.

Wine, Dine, and... well never mind

With Julie Bachman and Steve Hoerter
Staff Writers

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Looking for an adventurous dining experience? Ever heard of Paxinos? Try Ghezzi's Restaurant and Lounge. Located on Route 61 in Paxinos, Ghezzi's offers an excellent dining atmosphere, great food and personalized service.

Julie and Steve, in search of the dining shangri la, took the plunge and drove the scenic twenty minutes to Ghezzi's. Situated amid a tall stand of pine, the restaurant looks somewhat unimpressive from the outside — gravel parking lot, modest painted sign and simple building. (No glaring beacon, like we found at Perkin's; then again, Ghezzi's is no franchise.)

Upon entering, the restaurant recognizes Ghezzi's for what it is reputed to be — a cozy restaurant offering a surprisingly wide selection of dishes, all at relatively reasonable prices. Julie sampled the Chicken Cacciatore (\$10.95), which she found to be juicy and moist. Each entree, incidentally, comes with a salad and serving of Ghezzi's famous garlic bread — both of which Julie found to be quite tasty.

Steve tried the Shrimp Katie (\$14.50). The shrimp, served in a cream sauce on a bed of linguine, was plentiful and delicious. Steve munched quite heavily on the garlic bread, finding it very good, and enjoyed his salad as well.

One final tipster on Ghezzi's — don't bother taking your American Express, Visa or Master Card. None are accepted. You can pay with cash, check or be billed.

Julie and Steve highly recommend Ghezzi's, and have awarded it the coveted four and one-half bison. Make sure to get reservations, then check it out!



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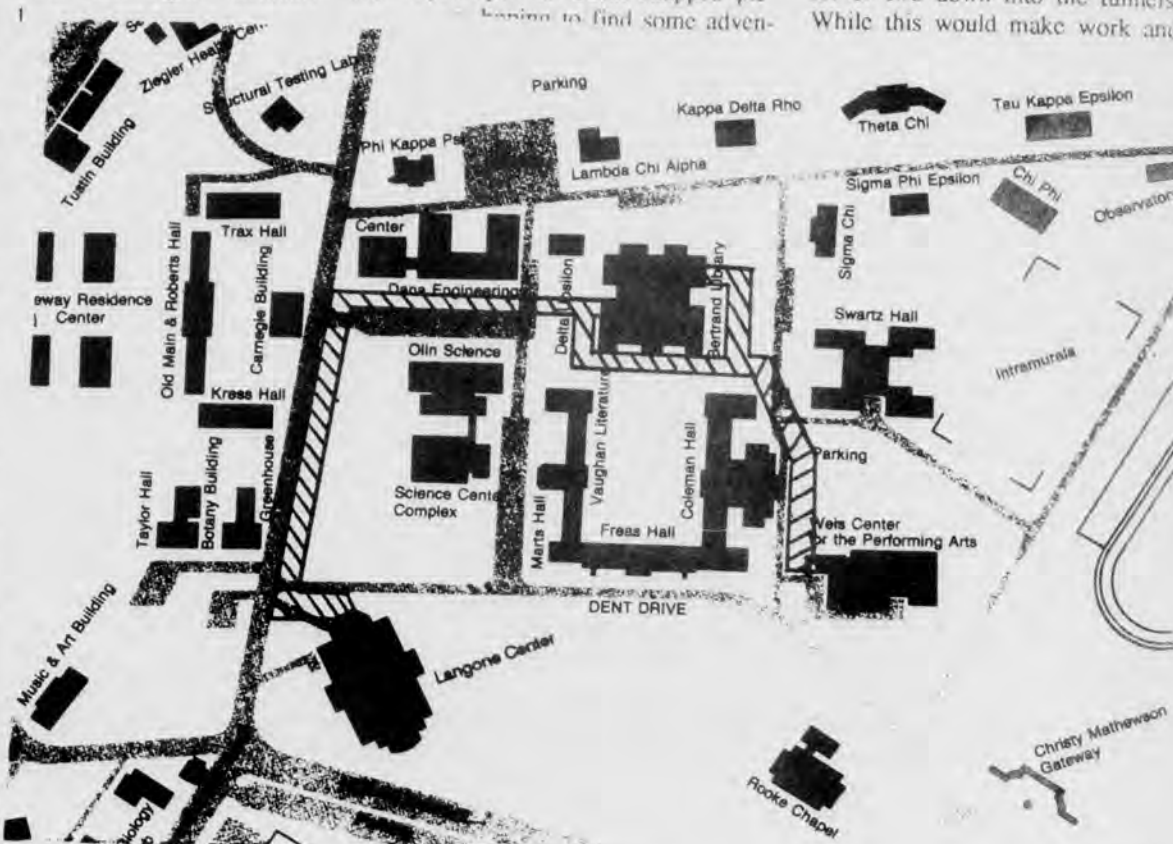
Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Here, hundreds of feet of telephone wiring, electrical wiring, and steam pipes line the walls and ceiling of a portion of the campus tunnel network.

commented on the dangers of breaking into the tunnels for those who are unfamiliar with them. Navigating the tunnels is hazardous for people who don't know where to find the light switches and

Noll's earlier story about there being "a few thousand rats about this big (he stretched his hands about two feet apart)" living in the tunnels. Nevertheless, I kept my eyes open as Colin snapped pictures to find some adventure.

While this would make work and



As we began once again down the original tunnel toward the Carnegie Building, I saw Mr. Noll's point. The tunnel stands scarcely six and one-half feet tall, and only four or five feet wide. The sides and ceiling are lined with a variety of pipes, valves and clamps, many of which must be ducked under or inched around. In the dark I easily would have cracked my skull on a low-hanging pipe. As we climbed around a protruding valve handle, Noll informed us, "We would already've been detected," in reference to the security system.

Wide but shallow puddles of water mark the floor in this older

repairs down there difficult, it would certainly "even up" any future tours given for *Bucknellian* reporters. Also, I have to believe that it would greatly enhance the effectiveness of the security system.

All in all, the underground tunnels that wind their way under the campus are not the mystery they have been cracked up to be. The tunnels merely serve their purpose—supplying heat and electricity. Of course, other mysteries...real mysteries...are sure to exist somewhere. I guess we'll just have to keep looking.

EDITORIAL

What's this about the draft...?

Bucknellians will hit the sand

The United States and Republic of Iraq are on the brink of war; it's high time students here at Bucknell realize how much our small college community could be affected by it.

With the passage of a United Nations Security Council resolution permitting the use of force to dislodge Iraqi forces from Kuwait, the United States is poised to launch an offensive strike — one that could cost up to 30,000 casualties in the first week, thus necessitating the reinstatement of a nation-wide draft. Such a move could mean that your fellow Bucknellians, men 18 years of age and older, would be standing amid the dunes of Saudi Arabia, draped in chemical warfare gear, in a matter of months.

Hearings held by the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday indicate that this scenario is becoming increasingly probable — many officials in the Defense Department believe adamantly that a reinstatement of the draft is necessary. The numbers of troops necessary for real military action, with *real* casualties, far exceed the numbers presently in our all-volunteer military. The Defense Department higher-ups believe this draft is necessary *now*, and with predictions that the war would continue into this summer, draftees would most likely see the harsh, sandy beaches of the Middle East. This reality is even more piercing when one accepts that the bulk of the forces in the Gulf will be American forces. That will make the draft — and Bucknellians' chances of meeting some Iraqis — even more real.

S.T.O.P. (Students and Teachers Organizing for Peace) and various academic departments have been attempting to inform the community of the implications of the conflict in the Gulf, with only marginal success. It seems once again that the "Bucknell Bubble" is distorting our abilities to understand and accept the reality of events that have not yet begun to directly affect us. While you need not agree with these groups' stances or their methods of informing, you should arm yourselves with the knowledge necessary to make your own, informed decisions.

Make yourselves aware of the issues and what is at stake, for you may be the next to hit the sands of Saudi Arabia.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Junior abroad criticizes riot

To The Editor:

As I write this, I am one month and 4,000 miles away from the "Halloween riot." Thank God, I can't tell you how proud I was to be a Bucknellian as I read the accounts of October 31, 1990. My chest swelled with pride as I imagined the scene—Scott Macfee in a police car surrounded by 500 drunken kids singing "Give Peace a Chance!" (Somewhere John Lennon is rolling over in his grave. I'm sure he wrote the song for just such occasions—better a bunch of spoiled-rotten drunken kids protesting for beer than Vietnam war protesters taking up the tune.) As I read the articles, I kept hoping I'd get to the end and read the whole thing was a silly "War of the Worlds"-type Halloween prank, and that everyone on campus was still sane. Yet, that never happened. It was all horribly real.

I don't know how anyone there could have complained that his or her constitutional rights were being infringed upon! Last time I checked, it was not at all

See RIOT, page 9

Reporting of drunken behavior questioned

Protection of identity is necessary in Bucknell's small community

To The Editor:

In reading *The Bucknellian* for the past three years, I can say that, for the most part, the writers and editors have been responsible journalists and have covered fairly interesting topics despite our somewhat static environment here at Bucknell. I am sure at times it is quite challenging to find eye-catching front page stories week after week when the most controversial issue on campus is sidewalk chalk writing. I must say, however, that in your recent publication you blatantly crossed the line of responsible journalism in your coverage of the Curran McCann incident.

We are students in a small community of about 3,500 people who know each other and interact with one another on a daily basis, and many of us come to a small liberal arts school because of that tight feeling of community. The drawback in this, of course, is the lack of privacy and anonymity that we all value at times but for the most part deal without on this campus. When someone disturbs our static lives, we have, what your publication would consider, front page news.

Perhaps the funniest mental picture was of the administration telling 100 drunken students, things will get better, they need

Last week's incident may be news, but without question other stories that were covered in the same issue warranted more attention than a drunk student who lost control in the freshman dorms. He got drunk and violated and now he will be punished. Surely his dealings with the situation have been a challenge, and the consequences of this incident will lead to some frustration and trying times ahead. He may, in fact, be upset or embarrassed about what happened, or perhaps this incident has brought on other problems that you or I have no hint of.

But, of course, you may not

have considered the complexities of the situation—that he is one of a couple thousand students on this campus—and now everyone, professors, friends, and administrators alike, know that Curran McCann carried a security officer a f—ing pig. How necessary is every abbreviated vulgarism? I cannot help but think that your readers would have been able to visualize the scene had you not spelled out every violent act that he may have committed.

This incident could have been summarized in one paragraph in the security log. But instead you resorted to some perverse style of

yellow journalism that made your front page look foolish. Perhaps you might keep in mind from now on that each of us here represents a fairly significant percentage of this college community, and what might be interesting news to tabloid papers might be a sensitive topic to an individual on a campus of 3,500 students. If this means another front page headline that reads *Chalk Talk Controversy Continues*, then that is what we shall read—but at least your publication will have some tact.

Jim Zervanos '92
November 27, 1990

Professor offers ranking analysis

To The Editor:

I am using the data from the *U.S. News & World Report*, October 15, 1990, as an example of multiple regression analysis for a course in statistics. Below are some findings that may be of interest. It is an analysis of the 133 National Liberal-Arts Colleges for whom complete, comparable data is included in the report so that ranks could be generated. (For the statistics aficionado, $R^2 = .88$ for the "Overall Scores" of the top 25 colleges.) Colleges were stratified by programs in which there are at least 2 majors according to the Comparative Guide to American Colleges (1987).

- Accounting: Bucknell ranks #2.
- Business Administration and Management/General: Bucknell ranks #3.
- Computer Science: Bucknell ranks #5.
- Elementary Education: Bucknell ranks #1.

Of the colleges that offer all five programs, Bucknell is #1 in the nation by far.

This is a rather modest analysis in a numbers game which may be played in a number of ways. But when our community is

continually confronting local variations on universal problems, it may be helpful to remind ourselves of what Bucknell is.

David Milne
Associate Professor of Psychology
November 13, 1990

Faculty welcome in Terrace Room

To The Editor:

What a nice and pleasant surprise it is to glance up from my plate of salad to see a professor walk into the Terrace Room. In the recent wave of stereotypes, misperceptions, and animosity between faculty, administration, and students, I wholeheartedly welcome this unique professor into such a prime student hang-out.

Perhaps more students and faculty could take steps to socialize and understand each other better. Why is it that an invisible wall goes up every day at noon between the Terrace Room and the Refectory (the adjacent faculty lunching area)?

Liz Felter '92
November 16, 1990

The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

Campus speaks on US role in Middle East

US presence vital in Persian Gulf

By Tom Travis

There are growing signs that war may soon occur in the Persian Gulf, as early as late January or February. As the prospect for war nears, the debate over the desirability of military action has intensified in the United States. The issues are highly complex and there is no easy answer to what the United States should do. This essay will argue that nonviolent means to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait should be given many more months to work, but that if they should fail, then a U.N. sponsored war with a prominent U.S. role should be waged to reverse Iraq's aggression.

The argument rests on a central premise: Interstate war should be waged only if it is just. The realist tradition in international relations states that in the anarchic, competitive world system, countries must be concerned with their national interest and practice self-help by accumulating power and, when necessary, by waging war regardless of morality. This position is wrong. States must not be permitted to wage war by whim, often based on inflated, self-serving definitions of national interest. State behavior, instead, should be bound by moral restraints. A key moral principle, should be the sanctity of life. Only the most extreme circumstances should justify the use of violence to take a human life.

What are the conditions that would morally justify the killing of humans through warfare? The main condition is that of self-defense. If a person's life is immediately threatened by an aggressor and the victim is unable to escape or peacefully deflect the blow, then he or she should have the moral right to practice self-defense, including slaying the perpetrator, if necessary. By acting to murder the victim, the aggressor loses his or her right to live and can justifiably be killed. By analogy, a state that is victimized by unprovoked aggression should have the right to practice violent self-defense, including taking the lives of the armed personnel that have invaded it.

This view on justifiable self-defense assumes the inviolability of state sovereignty. State sovereignty, the right of a government to rule its citizens within internationally recognized boundaries free from external interference, has long been enshrined in international law. A country may choose to eliminate its sovereignty voluntarily, such as by unification with another state, but sovereignty should never be involuntarily removed by war.

With great caution, the notion of self-defense could be stretched beyond resisting a direct invasion. A government should have the right to defend itself against unprovoked, unilateral, external sanctions that jeopardize

Student encourages support of troops

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to S.T.O.P.'s recent activities and 'letter of protest' in the last *Bucknellian*. When I first heard of Students and Teachers Organized for Peace, I was anxious to get involved. I do, after all, want peace. Who doesn't? I was asked to wear a yellow ribbon to support our troops involved in Operation Desert Shield. I gladly did. In fact, I have had a big yellow ribbon in my window for most of the semester to show my support.

Then on November 15, I attended my first, and last, S.T.O.P. meeting. It was then that I discovered I was not supporting the troops by wearing the yellow ribbon, rather voicing "disagreement with U.S. policy in the Gulf."

This was a distortion of the traditional use of the yellow ribbon and I was irate at the way S.T.O.P. was mixing its words and intentions. When I voiced my thoughts at the meeting, I said I was very concerned with a peaceful resolution to the situation in the Gulf, but did not nec-

essarily feel that the troops should be brought home now, as they suggested. I was told that if I don't agree that the troops should be pulled out now, then "S.T.O.P. isn't the organization for me and perhaps I should start my own group."

My grievances with S.T.O.P. were only beginning. Perhaps you saw the fifty-four mock graves before Thanksgiving? Well, not only did I find it distasteful, but it was inaccurate. Ms. Pryor asked in her letter, "Did you know that fifty-four people really died?" Where does S.T.O.P. get their facts? I picked up the phone today and called the Department of Defense to get an accurate count. The number of the U.S. casualties thus far in the Gulf is 49. (Which, incidentally, is also the number reported by the press.)

Granted it is terrible that these people have died; it is not safe to assume (as Ms. Pryor did in her letter) that these soldiers would still be alive if they were in the United States. As unfortunate as it is, casualties happen in military training in the United States. I realize that every day my

brother gets into his Air Force plane, he could have an accident. I also realize that my sisters, parents, friends, etc., could be in an accident at any time. These are not killings due to location, as S.T.O.P. would have you believe, but accidents that could occur anywhere, to anyone. Maybe military personnel are more at risk because of their jobs, but they do have to do the job they were sworn to do—support the policies of the United States Government.

S.T.O.P. urged us all to educate ourselves about the conflict, and yet they are so concerned with being heard and getting attention, that they have missed some major points. First of all, we are not 'going to war for oil.' Saddam Hussein is threatening to control and manipulate world economy. Secondly, we can not send the message to any would-be invaders of other countries that aggression pays in these Post Cold War times. And finally, let us not forget the Americans who are being held as hostages. Hussein is inhumanely using them as shields and they have the right to be protected by the U.S.

I urge S.T.O.P. to not be so adamant in believing that pulling

our troops out of the Gulf and relying only on negotiations with Iraq is the answer. How does one negotiate with a liar? I simply ask that the group, whose name implies that all who strive for peace are welcome, realize that not all who desire peace agree on the means of achieving it.

One final grievance with S.T.O.P. is that I noticed they have had a letter writing drive to members of the U.N., Congress, and the White House, but neglected to write to the troops. I agree with Ms. Olorok's letter and her statement that the soldiers need to know we are behind them. My brother was the first U.S. Air Force officer in Saudi Arabia. He writes home often and encourages everyone to write to the soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield. He says mail is a great morale booster, and even though they are all bored and lonely and anxious to come home, they are in the Gulf to do a job and don't want to leave until it's done.

Chris Degnon '92
November 27, 1990

Junior disagrees with S.T.O.P.'s ideas

To the Editor:

Walking downhill toward the UC (Pardon me, the ELC), I could not help but notice the creative, overly dramatic display erected by the members of S.T.O.P. Yes, there they were, fifty-four little black tombstones, one for each lost American life, arranged in front of a banner upon which was emblazoned an oil canister, spilling its bloody contents which, I assume, was intended to inspire anger and heart-felt emotion among the Bucknell population. As I gazed upon this little cemetery, so painstakingly created for our benefit, I could not help but chuckle to myself.

Now I do not question S.T.O.P.'s sincerity, nor do I doubt their dedication to their cause. For example, letters such as Sarah Pryor's, ones wrought with great passion and emotion, do indicate honest (although quite misguided) feelings. We are asked, "Did you think it was a joke?" "Did you feel horror?" "Do you know how many United States' troops are in the Persian Gulf now?" "Are you prepared to lose your own life?" I answered these questions to myself, and after reading the statements made by Sarah Pryor and Mark Larson, I have my own question to ask: "Do you have any idea what the hell you're talking about?"

Normally I am one to keep my opinions to myself. However, on this subject I cannot remain silent. For those of you who were swayed by S.T.O.P.'s melodramatic babblings in the last edition of *The Bucknellian*, here are some things to think about:

First, as Ms. Pryor so eloquently pointed out, the fifty-four deaths that have occurred were due to accidents. Contrary to popular belief, accidents do not just happen when the United States builds up its military forces in another country. It is a fact that many American soldiers lose their lives due to training accidents that occur during basic training and routine military exercises. In fact, this occurs weekly, and mostly on American soil. Why don't we hear about this more often you may ask? Simple, because it doesn't make good journalism. A soldier who is killed in a jeep accident in Norman, Oklahoma will not make the front page of any newspaper in America. However, transfer that same incident to the Persian Gulf, and you have a tragic, sense-

less death. I don't like to hear of anyone being hurt or killed, but you have to realize that unfortunate accidents do happen, and they can happen anywhere.

Second, we are there for a legitimate reason. I will be the first to admit that the world depends too heavily upon oil for survival. I sincerely hope that one day in the near future we can find new sources of energy, ones that will save both our environment, and our lives. However, reality tells us that oil is the world's life blood. Whether you like it or not, oil is a vital substance which affects every aspect of society: politically, economically, and socially. Some people actually say, "Who needs oil? I could do without it." Could you really? Could you do without your car, your major appliances, your heating system, your air conditioning? It takes oil to either run these items or to produce them. Now granted, the world would not come to a screeching halt if Hussein cut off the world's oil supply (which he has proposed to do), but we would most definitely feel the detrimental effects of such an action. The world depends upon oil for survival, and we have every right to defend this resource.

Third, sanctions do not and will not work. Although Arab culture is rich in tradition, culture, and religious fortitude, it is also tribal, fanatical, and antagonistic. It would be swell if U.S. officials could sit down with Hussein, point out the error of his ways, and have him say, "Golly, I guess I was wrong." Unfortunately, this could never happen. Arabs are extremely territorial, and if an area of land is claimed in the name of God or some other holy conquest, the victors will defend that land to the death. Saddam Hussein has deeply entrenched his forces in Kuwait, and shows little sign of relenting. We were asked by Saudi Arabia to defend their nation from an attack that could have in all likelihood occurred. What was it that deterred them? It was not words, and nor was it economic sanctions either. It was a show of force, a language that a barbarian like Hussein understands. A man who invades and destroys a peaceful country, not to mention tortures and kills his

own people, is not going to give into sanctions and verbal rebukes. I'm sorry, but it just won't happen. (Regarding the effect of sanctions, we may look to South Africa as an example of their failure. The United States and other nations around the world have been imposing economic sanctions against that nation for years. Some might say that Nelson Mandela's release was a direct result of those actions. However, what major changes have there been? The answer... none.)

I would like to leave you with this final note. A very close and dear friend of mine is currently stationed in the Persian Gulf. I received a letter from him not more than two weeks ago. I would like to quote a few lines from his letter:

"It scares the hell out of me sometimes being here. There are some times when I wish I were home with you guys, just hanging

out and having fun. But I know that I'm here for a reason. This isn't another Vietnam like I've heard some people say. It's not just our asses here, it's the whole world's too. People are depending on us to make sure Hussein doesn't pull any more s—t over here and that makes me feel pretty good. In a weird way I'm kind of glad I'm here. I hope we all get to come home soon, but I'll stay as long as I have to. Hope you guys are pulling for me and the other guys over here. We need to be here..."

I hope that all of our troops do come home soon, but in the meantime, let us give them the support that they need. My friend has faced reality, and it is about time that some others did as well.

Sincerely,

Darren Shaw '91
November 27, 1990

S.T.O.P questions support of Bush's U.N. resolution

To the Editor:

This Thursday, November 29, 1990, the United Nations Security Council will vote on a resolution that allows the use of military force in the Persian Gulf. It seems pretty likely that the Security Council will vote in favor of this resolution, but I wonder if anyone will question why so many countries have suddenly changed their mind. For example, Colombia has, in the past, very firmly stated that they would not support any use of force and yesterday in the *New York Times*, they were listed as supporting the resolution. Over the week of Thanksgiving, Bush made a whirlwind trip to countries on the Security Council. I think students need to question what happened behind closed doors, what kind of coercion Bush used. Do not allow the American government to convince you that this is a United Nations agreement. It is President Bush's resolution, achieved through coercion and forceful persuasion.

Another point to consider is if the resolution is passed, it will not be a United Nations force in the Gulf; it will be an American force in the Gulf. We will carry the burden of this war. It has been estimated that 30,000 Americans will die. Your best friend may die in this war. We are the generation that will make the sacrifices that Bush is calling for. Are you prepared for that? Do you want to see the people closest to you die for a cause that our government can not even agree on?

This issue of force is an American one. Other countries in the world do not want to use force. They want to allow time for the sanctions to work. They want to encourage negotiations. Of course, these things take time, but can't we take a little time to save thousands of lives?

The point of this letter is to make you aware that passing the resolution in the United Nations does not suddenly make force right. No lives should be lost until every possible means of peaceful, military solutions have been tried.

In peace,

Nicole Markley '92 and the members of S.T.O.P.
November 28, 1990

Librarian expresses concern

To The Editor:

Many students and the library staff share concern about excessive noise in the library. For most people a "party" atmosphere makes it impossible for serious study to take place. No librarian or library staff member wants to monitor behavior. We are in the library to help you, to find needed information and to assist your study.

We need the cooperation of all library users to maintain a library environment conducive to study. All it takes is two or more library users to start the din.

Hints for Library Use:

- speak in a whisper

- use group studies for group discussions
- use vending lounge for refreshments
- respect the rights of others for undisturbed study space
- respect the needs of others for a quiet, calm, clean study environment.

The library is a public place for private work. You deserve a quiet library—you can make a difference.

JoAnne Young
Associate Director of Library and Instructional Media Services
November 12, 1990

OPINIONS

US gov't strives for preservation of world order

From page 9

attacked the U.S. mainland, Baghdad has never threatened to deprive the United States of oil or to drive oil prices up to crippling levels. Iraq has not sought to close the Persian Gulf to international shipping. The Iraqi dictatorship is unpleasant, but its human rights violations are no greater than those of some governments Washington has long supported.

Any American military response, instead, should rest on higher principles of world justice and order. This year is a propitious time to launch a new, progressive world order based on the twin principles of full respect for sovereignty and for the inalienability of war (this new order should also rest on principles of economic distributive justice and ecological sustainability, but these cannot be addressed here).

The bipolar world, a major source of past conflict, has collapsed and promises to be replaced by unprecedented cooperation between the two superpowers. The Soviet Union has ended its empire in Eastern Europe, restoring the autonomy of the Eastern European states, and has demonstrated its commitment to curbing warfare by removing its troops from Afghanistan and by convincing Vietnam and Cuba to exit from Cambodia and Angola, respectively. The U.S. invasion of Panama, frankly, inhibited the progress toward a more peaceful world. It is important for the United States to reorient its traditional foreign policy, defining its interests in ways more compatible with global needs and acting collectively rather than unilaterally to confront world problems.

In this context, the United States would not be justified in initiating war against Iraq at Washington's discretion and at a time and under terms of its own choosing. Any resort to war, including defending a victim of aggression, must be subject to a set of restraining conditions. No military action that violates these conditions can be considered just.

The principle of respect for the sanctity of life requires that peaceful measures should be exhausted to convince Iraq to withdraw before force can justifiably be employed. Two peaceful methods are being pursued in the Persian Gulf conflict: an economic embargo and diplomatic communications.

An economic embargo takes time to work—certainly more than a few months. The embargo has already cut off nearly all of Iraq's foreign trade and financial transactions and has caused shortages of important foodstuffs and of spare parts for its military machine. Military intelligence officials have predicted that with each additional month of the embargo, Iraq's military strength will decline. The embargo should be given sufficient time to have effect, at least a year. If the embargo should finally compel Iraq to withdraw, thereby avoiding further bloodshed, this would be morally preferable to war. It might be countered that the embargo cannot be allowed to last this long, because the aggression and its dire effects must be halted quickly. However, Iraq's actual invasion lasted only a few days. Iraqi looting of Kuwait and killing of its citizens has largely ceased. Since it is not imperative to end any ongoing atrocities, there is time to continue the embargo to determine whether it can succeed.

Diplomacy must also be given a chance. So far, the various diplomatic initiatives have failed due to the mutually exclusive demands of Iraq and its rivals. Saddam Hussein has insisted that any withdrawal must be linked to and come after a multilateral conference which discusses all the key problems in the Middle East. His rivals have opposed such a linkage, believing this would reward Iraq's aggression. They have demanded that Iraq first withdraw from Kuwait, after which some kind of negotiations might be possible. If these positions should remain firm, a negotiated solution will be impossible.

The coalition's stance raises a question of moral balance. Should support of the principle of not rewarding aggression exceed the principle of avoiding the loss of human lives? Are tens of thousands of deaths worth upholding an intangible principle of honor? The answer should be no. The United States should be willing to swallow its pride and to alter its negotiating position, offering Hussein the prospect of a face-saving withdrawal. At the very least, the coalition could pledge future negotiations on the issues specified by Iraq in exchange for an immediate Iraqi pull-out. Perhaps, a deal could be arranged whereby Iraq would withdraw from most of Kuwait on the day the conference began and from the remainder some months later. Promising to hold negotiations would not commit the coalition parties to any particular outcome. Indeed, the negotiations could be allowed to fail.

However, the embargo and diplomatic efforts cannot be allowed to last endlessly. There must be a time limit, probably no more than a year, by which these initiatives either must have succeeded or be declared a failure. It would be naive not to think that failure is a real possibility.

If these peaceful options should fail, then the military alternative should be pursued, but only if a set of further conditions are met. Any military action should be authorized by the U.N. Security Council and not be pursued unilaterally by the United States or

anyone else. For the first time since 1950, the United Nations has an opportunity to play the security role envisioned by its founders, one that would be conducive to a more peaceful world order. The U.N. Charter stipulates that individual states should not decide on their own when to wage war, but that only the Security Council, representing the world community through a majority vote, should make this decision. The only exception is that states under direct attack may militarily defend themselves, with the armed support of their allies, until the Security Council mobilizes a collective security force to wage war on their behalf. The bipolar conflict, resulting in frequent vetoes by the superpowers, prevented the Security Council from acting effectively for nearly forty years. With the end of bipolarity, the Security Council can now fulfill its original premiss: It is important that the United States adjust its foreign policy to support this new United Nations role.

It would be preferable for burden sharing among the allies to be a bit less unequal. If war in the new world order is to reflect the general interest, then states should fulfill the collective obligation to contribute generously to the allied force. The predominant U.S. role, however, does reflect military reality. The core military powers are supposed to assume the major military responsibility for maintaining world order, although in a new world system, they would act as the servants of the United Nations. Military effectiveness would be enhanced by having one country supply the bulk of the forces and assume the main command.

The United States should not participate in a Persian Gulf war, however, without a declaration of war by Congress. The situation is not a crisis, requiring a quick Presidential decision without time for Congressional approval. The Constitution is unmistakably clear that Congress should declare war before the president sends troops into combat. If President Bush should act without Congressional authorization, then he would be guilty of violating democratic principles and the law of the land, which are impeachable offenses.

If the United Nations and the U.S. Congress should approve the use of force, war still should not be initiated prior to the issuance of an ultimatum. It is possible that Saddam Hussein will be ready to submit, once he becomes convinced that a war is really imminent. An ultimatum would probe this possibility by demonstrating the coalition's resolve. The U.N. resolution currently being prepared will include an ultimatum.

If the Iraqi government should reject the ultimatum, then the decision to use force should rest finally on whether the benefits will exceed the costs. Compelling moral principles must be weighed against one another here. On the one hand, Kuwaiti sovereignty should be restored and naked aggression should be reversed. On the other hand, the sanctity of human life should be respected and bloodshed should be minimized.

Two thorny problems arise here. One is where to draw the line between acceptable and unacceptable costs. Would ten thousand, fifty thousand, or a hundred thousand deaths be too great to accept? Would the wreckage of the Iraqi economy, causing great human suffering, or the destruction of the Middle East's oil facilities be an excessive price to pay? The estimation of costs will depend on the accuracy of intelligence about the consequences of warfare. The problem is that intelligence predictions may err, as they sometimes have in the past.

While prediction can be difficult, it has to be done. Most intelligence estimates suggest that superior western military technology, especially air and naval power, will enable a fairly quick victory, probably within a month. Battlefield casualties would not be low, amounting to as many as thirty thousand dead and wounded among the allied forces and many more among the Iraqis.

But, this war would not become a quagmire like Vietnam; indeed, an analogy to Vietnam is inappropriate here. This would not be a guerrilla war fought in dense jungles where western technology and strategy have proven ineffective. Instead, this would be a war on open spaces, where the coalition's superior air, naval and tank power would be potent and where sophisticated western strategy should prove effective.

If a quick military victory can be achieved, the casualties should be limited enough to justify the use of war, because the gains would surpass the costs. The benefits would be numerous. The Iraqi aggression would be reversed and Kuwaiti sovereignty restored. The international law of sovereignty and nonaggression would be reinforced. Future aggression would be deterred, as states recognize that such actions could make them subject to a similar U.N. response.

It must be remembered that Iraq practices a highly ambitious, revolutionary, jingoistic foreign policy. Baghdad has already invaded two states, Iran and Kuwait, in the last eleven years. It is responsible for more than one million deaths in the war against Iran. Iraq may well have aggressive designs on Syria, Saudi Arabia, several Gulf emirates, and Israel. Fighting Iraq now may prevent numerous future wars and the casualties of a war next year would be far lower than those in future wars waged with ever more

sophisticated weapons. Indeed, any future war between Iraq and Israel could turn nuclear, incinerating the Middle East. A beneficial side effect of war could be the destruction of much of Iraq's military capability which could diminish Iraq's ability to fight in forthcoming years.

A successful conclusion to the war would promote a more peaceful world order, manifested by greater respect for the international law of war and a strengthened United Nations system with a Security Council capable of deterring war and enforcing international law through the threat of collective security. The new authority of the United Nations in the security area could strengthen its role in economic and ecological dimensions, conducive to a more secure and fair world. The collective war effort would foster improved cooperation between the United States and Soviet Union and between northern and southern states which could help to avert future warfare. The precedents established against aggressive war and unilateral military action and in favor of Security Council authorization of military force could reshape the attitudes of the superpowers and help to curb or eliminate their future unilateral resort to force.

A number of economic benefits would accrue. The restoration of Kuwaiti sovereignty and prevention of future Iraqi conquests would keep the control over petroleum resources dispersed, which, in turn, should help to keep oil prices low. Furthermore, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the two prime targets of Iraqi aggression, have played the leading role in curtailing the oil price rise. Low prices may reinforce the consumptive craze, heighten environmental pollution and obstruct progress toward renewable energy. Yet, it must be remembered that high oil prices are devastating to third world countries and seriously impede their development. Furthermore, as peace returns to the Gulf, the millions of third world workers who were so quickly impoverished as they fled the area, can return.

The costs of a war must not be ignored. There will be a sizeable loss of life. If a war were to be prolonged, encompass the whole region, produce severe bloodshed, and cause grave economic destruction, or, if it were to become stalemated and prove unable to

restore Kuwaiti sovereignty, then the war should not be fought. It would be a lesser evil to permit the aggression to stand, inasmuch as the invasion and resultant occupation have caused only a few thousand deaths and the destruction has been confined to the small area of Kuwait. However, as argued above, the military costs of the war are not likely to be very severe.

A military defeat would humiliate Iraq, increase its resentments and make it thirst for future revenge. The possession of nuclear weapons in the future could become an Iraqi obsession. Yet, there should be ways in a post-war period to satisfy some of Iraq's demands, to keep it weak enough to prevent future aggression, and to obstruct its development of nuclear weapons. Furthermore, it is possible that Saddam Hussein would fall from power and be replaced by a leader with more modest and less bellicose aims.

A war could inflame anti-western nationalism in many Arab states, which could destabilize the region, lead to the revolutionary overthrow of some conservative governments, and instigate a rise in terrorism. Most Arab governments should be able to withstand the tumult, however, and those that cannot could be

allowed to fall. The citizens of some Arab countries would benefit from more legitimate, responsive regimes, and it is unlikely that these new governments could afford to emulate Iraq or Libya in the new world order that would emerge. Any rise in terrorism is unlikely to be more than a passing nuisance.

A severe Iraqi defeat could produce a power vacuum in the northern Middle East that could provoke conflict, as Syria, Iran or Turkey vie to fill the void. A destabilized region might require an expensive, difficult, long-term military presence. Yet, a strengthened United Nations should be up to the task of molding a security arrangement to preserve peace in the region.

Warfare might cause the temporary destruction of oil facilities and disruption of shipping which would lift oil prices to record levels. Many experts, however, doubt that Iraq would have the ability to destroy its neighbors' oil facilities or to severely disrupt the flow of oil. The rise in oil prices would be temporary and aid agencies could mitigate the effects on the most severely affected countries.

There is always the chance that things could go awry and that the costs could be far greater than anticipated. If a war should be needed, however, the benefits of fighting it would seem to exceed the human costs. The loss of even a single life would be tragic, indeed. But, our imperfect world creates the unpleasant moral dilemma, where loss of life may sometimes be necessary to attain other important principles. If a reluctance to risk lives should prevent the coalition from fighting Iraq, then potential aggressors across the world will take notice of this lack of resolve, and may begin to plot attacks on neighbors that would cause a far greater death toll than would war against Iraq next year.

If the coalition should decide to wage war, then there must be one final limiting condition. A war should be proportionate and fought with restraint, using only as much force as necessary to accomplish the coalition's goals. It would be wrong to flatten Baghdad and to target civilian areas, when less force would be sufficient to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait.

It is hoped that war can be avoided in the Persian Gulf. Indeed, the nonviolent measures of a sustained embargo and a more flexible diplomatic approach

should be attempted in an effort to peacefully end Iraq's occupation of Kuwait. These initiatives should be given more time to work, certainly at least a year. The recent U.S. decision to double its strength in the Gulf was inadvisable because it could prematurely drive the region toward war. However, if the peaceful options should fail, then a war should be waged to force Iraq out of Kuwait, providing that the war adheres to moral guidelines and that the benefits outweigh the costs. It would be appropriate for the United States to participate in this war and to play a leading role, as long as it acts with the approval of the U.N. Security Council and the U.S. Congress. The reversal of Iraq's aggression, whether by peaceful or forceful means, would promote a more just, peaceful world order. While it would be preferable to move toward this world order through nonviolent measures, it looks increasingly like forceful means may have to be used in the Persian Gulf.

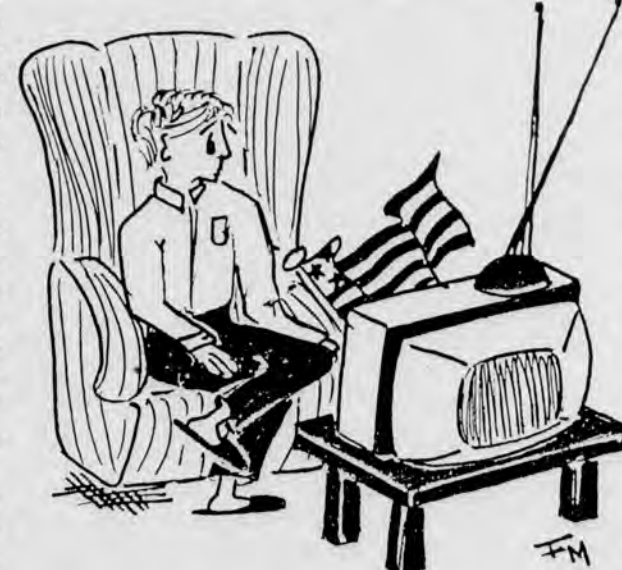
Editor's note: Tom Travis is a Professor of Political Science and the Chair of the International Relations program.

If the embargo should finally compel Iraq to withdraw, thereby avoiding further bloodshed, this would be morally preferable to war.

Thanksgiving spent in the sand

By Marc Haimes

I just finished watching the Macy's pre-game Thanksgiving parade and I'm overwhelmed! This year, instead of just showing 150-foot inflated Garfields, the news crew ran actual Thanksgiving day footage of America's finest over in Saudi Arabia...live! The crew was careful to keep the filming upbeat, as it depicted large groups of soldiers enthusiastically shaking hands, giving each other high fives, and doing the "Arsenio Hall Pump" cheer.



You know, the one that involves extending your arm in the air while circling your fist and making a sound like a constipated German Shepherd. Then the camera showed some cheerful outdoor shots of the troops playing football, volleyball, relaxing in hammocks, and generally making life in Saudi Arabia look just like summer camp...except with combat boots, nerve gas, and shorter hair. Then, at the very end of the heart-warming coverage, all the troops lined up and ruggedly shouted "HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!" while Pumping and howling for about 20 minutes. Can you imagine the reaction of family and friends?

Lynette: (picking up phone) Hello?

Dorris: Lynette honey, your son is on T.V! Lynette: Oh my little camouflaged cutie! What is he doing...jumping from an airplane?...Taking a bullet for Salman Rushdie...Blowing up Mecca?

Dorris: Well, actually, he's waving his fist around and barking.

I think the idea of the film clip was to show American viewers how elated our soldiers are to be millions of miles from home on Thanksgiving day. In fact, as we eat our turkey and stuffing we can happily think of the defenders of the American way digging into their Spam and cranberry sauce...while giving each other high fives. By golly, we know they'll always be there to protect GM's American right to produce man-sized cars that burn real gasoline...fossil fuel...the good stuff! No spending millions of dollars on whippy alternative fuels for us! Heh Heh. Think of all the volleyball and hammocks you could buy with that kind of money! After all, if GI George and Battle-Babe Barbara went over to the Gulf and donned combat attire, it must be the cool thing to do. Maybe in a few months they'll reinstate the draft so everyone can get in on the fun!

SPORTS

Football tramples Fordham 44-7



With a host of Fordham defenders hot on his heels, running back Kevin McElvene '93 bursts through the middle of the Ram defense for a big gain.

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

In the final game of the 1990, the Bucknell football team added a fitting exclamation point to its excellent 7-4 season by trouncing Fordham 44-7. The seventh win, the most since 1964, was sparked by the exceptional play of quarterback Todd Hatajik '91 who connected on 14 of 22 passes for 228 yards and three touchdowns.

Hatajik finished the season as the second-rated quarterback in the Patriot League. His 21 touchdown passes breaks the school record of 19 set by Scott Auchenbach last year.

The Bison dominated the game from start to finish. They capitalized on their first possession driving 63 yards on 12 plays, culminating on a 3-yard completion from Hatajik to Jeff Pape '92. Pape, who was promoted to the starting job when Dennis Barnes '91 was injured, ended the season 15th in the Patriot League in pass receiving. He caught 26 passes for 342 yards and five touchdowns. The only other pass of the drive proved to be the longest play, a 19-yard completion to Lester Erb '91.

On the next Bucknell drive, the offense extended the lead to 10-0 after a 33-yard field goal from Todd Krutchoff '91. The kick was



Tailback Brian Hensley '91 bulks his way for an extra yard during the Bison's 44-7 victory over Fordham.

set up by a 25-yard catch by Erb. Bucknell scored again on its first possession in the second quarter when Hatajik threw eight yards to Matt Walsh '93 for the score. The touchdown concluded a 63-yard drive that consisted of 11 plays. Walsh set up his score by carrying the ball 21 yards after breaking a Ram tackle.

The Bison put the game away as they scored again on their next play, a 58-yard reception by Dan Scocca '91. The catch marked the longest play from scrimmage this year. Scocca ended the season 12th in the conference in receiving with 32 catches for 458 yards. His 128 career catches are third best in Bucknell history.

Bucknell scored once more before the half ended as Krutchoff nailed a 35-yard field goal with 38 seconds left in the second quarter. On the drive Hatajik threw a 14-yard pass to Scocca along with a 35-yard completion to Erb.

Erb's reception was his 44th of the year for a total of 735 yards, good enough for sixth in the conference. Erb ends his career with 1819 total receiving yards, third best in Bucknell history. He also leaves Bucknell with 18 career touchdown receptions, a record he shares with former NFL player Tom Mitchell.

At halftime the statistics showed how thoroughly Bucknell had controlled this football game. The Bison had 289 total yards compared to only 111 for Fordham. Hatajik had completed 11 of 16 attempts for 209 yards. Bucknell's defense had also intercepted three passes and recovered a fumble.

Brian Hensley '91 was surprised by the ease Bucknell had in this game stating, "I thought we would have a tougher game. They just weren't up for the game and we were really hungry to go 7-4."

The dominance the Bison established in the first half carried over to the second as Hew Woodward '93 intercepted his second pass of the day. He also led the Bison with seven total tackles and was consequently named Patriot League Rookie of the Week. His pick-off set up Krutchoff's third field goal of the afternoon, this one from 29 yards.

The field goal was his tenth straight for the season, a new Bucknell record breaking Al Yunkus' mark of 7 set in 1983. Krutchoff also set the Bucknell record for most points by a kicker in a season with 67, topping Steve Barimo's 53 point season of last year.

Krutchoff commented on his records by saying, "They were a great bonus on top of a great year for the team. I knew about the records coming into the game. I tried not to think about them when I was kicking."

Bucknell was able to score again before the offense even came. See FOOTBALL, page 13

Men's swimming drops first two

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team struggled in its first two meets of the 1990-91 season suffering a pair of losses to the likes of UMBC (138-103) and conference opponent Colgate (145-99).

In the meet against UMBC, the visiting Bison experienced little success, as they captured only four individual victories. Don Stenson '92 and diver Eric Carr '93 each contributed two wins to the Bison team effort.

Stenson finished first in both the 200 meter individual medley (2:00.89) and the 200 meter backstroke (1:58.46). Carr dove to victory in the 1-meter diving event by compiling a point total of 212.4. He followed this effort with a win in the 3-meter event with a total of 215.4 points.

The Bison traveled to Colgate on November 18 to compete in their first Patriot League contest of the season. Bucknell came out strong and appeared poised to give the Red

Women's hoops drops home opener to Delaware, 86-76

By Todd Bianchini
Staff Writer

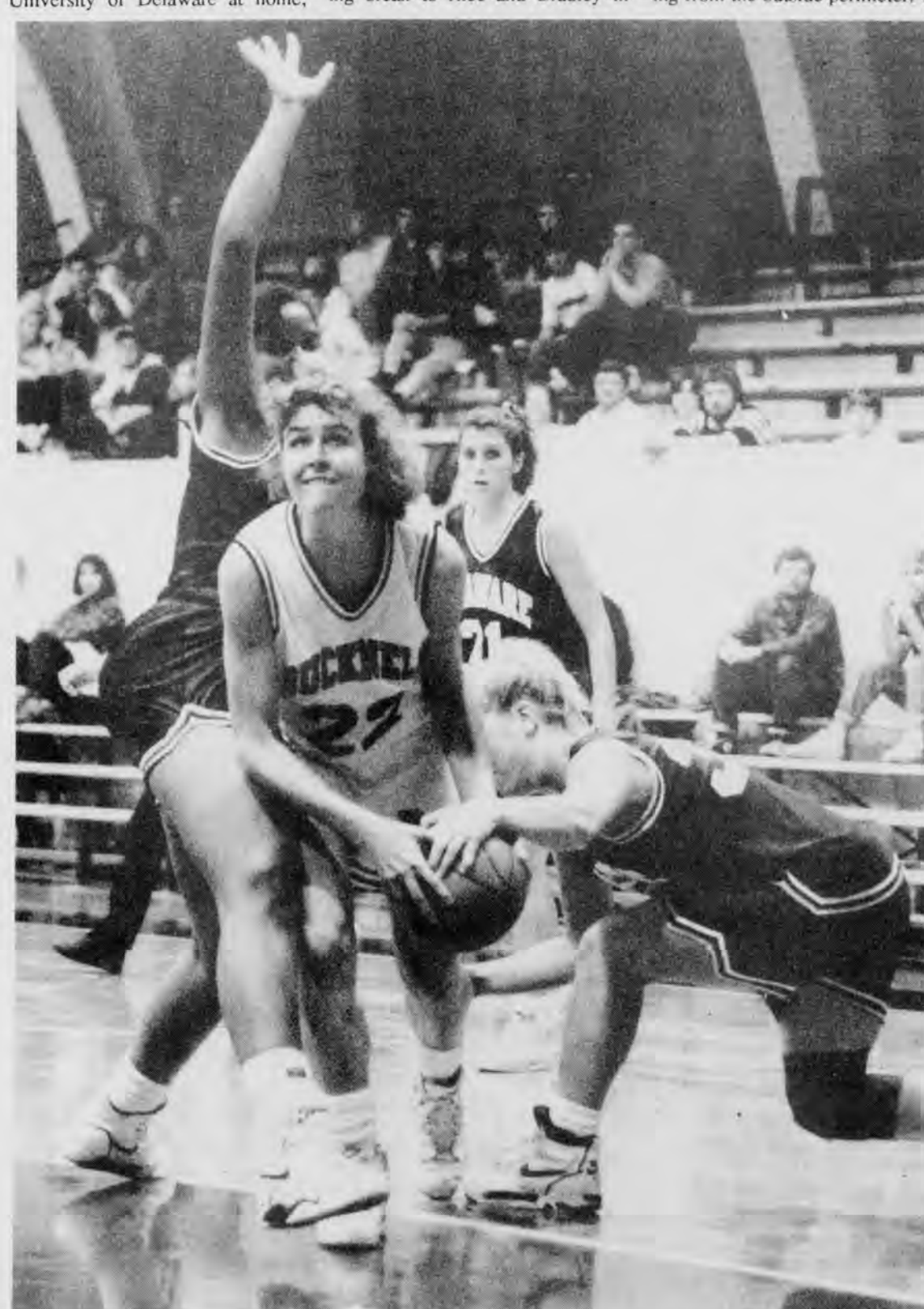
The Bucknell women's basketball team suffered a tough defeat last Wednesday, as it lost to the University of Delaware at home,

86-76. The Lady Blue Hens mounted a strong second-half rally to overtake and beat the Lady Bison.

The loss drops Bucknell to 0-3 for the year, with their initial two losses coming over Thanksgiving break to Rice and Bradley in

Rice's Holiday Classic in Houston, Texas.

The first five minutes of the game produced very little scoring as both Bucknell and Delaware were unable to get on track shooting from the outside perimeter. The



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Kirsten Ellison '92 finds the lane clogged with Lady Blue Hen defenders as she attempts to drive to the hoop. The Lady Bison fell to Delaware 86-76.

Lady Bison then jumped out to a 13-3 lead, led by Kelly Dee '94 who caught fire from long range banging down two three-pointers.

Delaware called a time-out with 13 minutes remaining in the first half. The stoppage of play benefited the Lady Blue Hens, as they answered Bucknell's call by rattling off the next nine points, all from Bucknell turnovers, to close within a single point.

The Lady Bison then forced a full-court press on Delaware, and the hosts pushed their lead back up to seven at 23-16 with 5 minutes remaining. Delaware then brought in reserve center Rhonda Clifton, who ate up Bucknell's defense inside, cutting the margin once more. Then, with three seconds left in the half Clifton missed her second free throw. The Lady Blue Hens got the rebound and quickly pushed the ball to forward Molly Larkin, who drilled a base line jumper at the buzzer to cut the Bucknell lead to four going into the second half.

"I don't think that [Larkin's jumper] was a turning point in the game," said Kelly Dee '94. "We were still pretty pumped going into the locker room with the lead. We lost a few points off missed rebounds on free throws, we just have to learn to box people out better because a lot of times we're smaller than the team we are playing."

Bucknell came out of the locker room with the idea that they wanted to get the ball inside to their front-court players, Julie Bachman GR and Kirsten Ellison '92. However that backfired on the Lady Bison, as they were unable to get a good shot on the Blue Hen defense. Not to be denied, Bachman took her game to the outside, where she hit a three-pointer to push Bucknell to a 43-34 lead.

Once again, Delaware responded with Clifton, who came up with many crucial baskets inside and opened up the game for shooting guard Linda Cyborski, who was unstoppable from outside.

Cyborski rammed home three straight jumpers from the outside as Delaware found itself up 48-47 after an uncontested layup off a fast break. Despite a Bucknell time out, Delaware continued to roll as point guard Bridget McCarthy finished

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 13

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (3-1)

San Juan Shootout
San Juan, Puerto Rico
November 23-25, 1990

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	34	34	68
Murray St.	25	56	81

BISON SCORING:

Name	FG	3-PT	FT	TP
King	1/1	0/0	4/4	6
Bright	3/14	1/3	0/0	7
Olkowski	5/12	0/0	5/6	15
Courtney	8/18	1/1	1/2	14
Fenton	6/8	1/1	1/2	14
Peyton	1/4	0/0	2/2	4
Diver	0/1	0/0	0/0	0
Leshinski	2/3	0/0	0/0	4

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	35	36	71
Northern Iowa	25	32	57

BISON SCORING:

Name	FG	3-PT	FT	TP
King	4/6	0/0	0/0	8
Bright	4/6	0/0	2/4	10
Olkowski	3/5	0/0	2/2	8
Courtney	9/19	2/4	5/5	25
Fenton	3/8	1/2	1/4	8
Peyton	3/4	0/0	0/0	6
Leshinski	1/3	0/0	2/4	4
Walsh	1/4	0/0	0/0	2
Brown	0/1	0/0	0/0	0

	1	2	Final
St. Louis	50	43	93
Bucknell	40	63	103

BISON SCORING:

Name	FG	3-PT	FT	TP
King	4/5	0/0	12/14	20
Bright	11/21	2/5	1/2	25
Olkowski	3/4	0/0	3/4	9
Courtney	7/15	2/4	5/7	21
Fenton	4/11	4/8	0/0	12
Peyton	2/3	0/0	5/5	9
Leshinski	1/6	0/0	0/0	2
Diver	0/1	0/0	0/0	0

Walsh	2/5	0/1	1/1	5
Simpson	0/1	0/0	0/0	0

November 28, 1990 (at home)

Delaware	37	35	72
Bucknell	37	44	81

BISON SCORING:

Name	FG	3-PT	FT	TP
King	3/4	0/0	4/5	10
Bright	9/19	3/6	0/0	21
Olkowski	1/8	0/0	0/0	2
Courtney	8/18	1/1	1/2	14
Fenton	3/9	3/7	0/0	9
Peyton	4/7	0/0	0/1	8
Walsh	1/2	0/0	1/2	1
Leshinski	1/5	0/0	0/1	2

BREAKIN' BISON STATISTICS

(after 4 games)

Name	FG%	FT%	3-p%	Reb	Pts
Courtney	.478	.900	.471	1.8	23.0
Bright	.450	.500	.429	7.3	15.8
King	.750	.870	.000	8.0	11.0
Fenton	.445	.333	.500	2.0	10.8
Olkowski	.414	.833	.000	5.0	8.5
Peyton	.556	.875	.000	3.5	6.8
Leshinski	.294	.400	.000	2.0	3.0
Walsh	.273	.667	.000	1.5	2.0
Diver	.000	.000	.000	0.3	0.0
Clark	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0
Simpson	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0
Brown	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (0-3)

Rice Holiday Tournament
Autry Court, Houston
Rice University
November 23-25, 1990

November 24, 1990

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	36	30	66
Rice	39	41	80

LADY BISON SCORING:

Name	FG	3-PT	FT	TP
McGovern	0/6	0/2	3/4	3
Bachman	9/14	2/4	0/0	20
Ellison	0/10	0/0	1/2	1
Shantz	5/8	0/0	1/3	11

Sandler	4/16	0/4	0/0	8
Dee	3/9	2/4	1/3	9
McGee	5/11	0/0	4/6	14
Nawarskas	0/2	0/0	0/2	0
Fink	0/1	0/0	0/0	0

November 28, 1990 (at home)

Delaware	30	56	86
Bucknell	34	42	76

LADY BISON SCORING:

Name	FG	3-PT	FT	TP
Goodwin	5/16	2/3	5/6	19
Bachman	5/15	2/2	1/1	13
Dee	5/15	2/2	1/1	13
Ellison	3/6	0/0	2/6	13
Shantz	4/10	0/1	2/2	10
Sandler	6/13	2/3	3/4	17
McGovern	4/4	1/0	0/0	0
McGee	0/5	0/0	0/0	0

BREAKIN' LADY BISON STATISTICS

(after 3 games)

Name	FG%	FT%	3-p%	Reb	Pts
Bachman	.548	.800	.546	2.0	20.0
Sandler	.435	.667	.400	4.0	16.0
Dee	.324	.714	.667	2.3	11.0
Shantz	.539	.600	.000	6.0	10.3
Ellison	.238	.688	.000	1.0	7.0
McGee	.320	.667	.000	0.3	6.7
McGovern	.333	.750	.250	0.7	4.0
Fink	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0
Dunleavy	.000	.000	.000	0.5	0.0
Fenwick	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0
Nawarskas	.000	.000	.000	0.0	0.0

FOOTBALL (7-4)

1990 All Patriot League Teams

First Team

Offense

Tom Ciaccio QB Jr Holy Cross

Joe Segreti RB Sr Holy Cross

Erick Torain RB Sr Holy Cross

Mark Gallagher WR Sr Holy Cross

Michael Lewis WR Sr Holy Cross

Jeremy Gravey TE Sr Colgate

Jeff Pape TE Jr Bucknell

Jarrod Johnson C Sr Holy Cross

Tom Cunningham OG Sr Holy Cross

Joe Foy OG Sr Holy Cross

Jay Butler OT Sr Bucknell

Keith Petzold OT Sr Holy Cross

Todd Krutchoff PK Sr Bucknell

Defense

Andy Hertz DL Sr Holy Cross

Rick Krichbaum DL Sr Colgate

Stefan Stratton	DL	Sr	Holy Cross
Corey Vincent	DL	Jr	Holy Cross
Craig Callahan	LB	Sr	Holy Cross
Lee Picariello	LB	Jr	Colgate
Josh Schaad	LB	Sr	Holy Cross
Mike Augsberger	DB	Sr	Bucknell
Rich Burke	DB	Jr	Colgate
Darrell Dees	DB	Sr	Holy Cross
Trevor Smith	DB	Sr	Bucknell
Joe Emmons	P	Sr	Fordham

Second Team

Offense

Dave Goodwin QB Sr Colgate

Craig Cavlovic RB Sr Bucknell

Brian Henesey RB Jr Bucknell

George Delaney WR Jr Colgate

Horace Hamm WR Jr Lehigh

Pat Gibson C Jr Holy Cross

Eric Schweiker C Sr Fordham

Paul Austin OG Sr Bucknell

Kevin Kaufman OG Jr Holy Cross

Doug Roebuck OT Sr Bucknell

Rick Stahl OT Jr Holy Cross

Jim Hodson PK Sr Lafayette

Defense

Art Bittel DL Sr Lafayette

Matt Fras DL Sr Holy Cross

Eric Jantzi DL Sr Bucknell

Dave Rosen DL Jr Lehigh

Bill Higgins LB Sr Bucknell

Matt Stover LB Sr Fordham

Dave Weaver LB Sr Lafayette

Chris Kovath DB Jr Holy Cross

Joe Martin DB Sr Colgate

Bill Nash DB Sr Colgate

Rod Shannon DB Sr Lafayette

Jeff Meader P Fr Holy Cross

Stats Compiled by

Larnie J. Booker '93,

courtesy of

Sports Information.

Football

From page 11

on the field as Dave Vituccio '91 blocked a Fordham punt. Jann Kelpelainen '93 recovered the ball and raced in 22 yards for the touchdown putting the score at 37-0. The touchdown marked the third time this season Bucknell has returned a

block punt for a score.

Bucknell put its last points on the scoreboard on the first play of the fourth quarter as Craig Cavlovic '91 ran the ball 22 yards for the score. The 79 yards recorded on the drive were all gained on the ground, including a 32-yard sweep by Kevin

McElvene '93.

Fordham finally scored as it marched 48 yards in 8 plays ending with a 14-yard touchdown run by back-up quarterback Joe DiGregorio. The key to the drive was a 22-yard completion from DiGregorio to Mike Sinco.

Eleven players from the Bison were elected to the All-Patriot League team. In addition, Head Coach Lou Maranzana was named Patriot League Coach of the Year. It will be difficult though for the Bison to be as successful next year as they were this year. Krutchoff noted that "next year's team will do really well. Coach will motivate them as well as or better than this year."

Eight of the 11 offensive starters will graduate at the end of this year, however, a powerful backfield consisting of Henesey, Walsh, and McElvene will return. Henesey rushed for 78 yards on 18 carries against the Rams to boost his season total to 815 yards, good enough for third best in the conference.

He needs just 23 yards next season to reach the 2,000 yard mark for his career. He would become only the third player in Bucknell history to accomplish this feat. He is more concerned about becoming a complete player next year rather than breaking records.

He said, "It would be great to achieve those records, but I'm thinking about improving my overall game, blocking and receiving. The running comes naturally." More pressure will be placed on the backfield as Larry Czeponis '92 is the only starter returning from the offensive line, while Pape is the only starting receiver that will return.

On defense, the Bison are in better shape as only six starters will be leaving. Bucknell will lose Bill Higgins '91, the team's leading tackler, as well as Trevor Smith '91, who led the conference this season with six interceptions.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Craig Cavlovic '91 rushes for some hard earned yards against Fordham. He was extremely instrumental in the Bison's potent offensive attack after moving from linebacker to fullback early in the season.

Women's hoops

From page 11

off a three-point-play to make it 62-54 on Juliet McGee's '93 fourth foul with 7:30 to play.

Bucknell and Delaware then traded baskets for the next five minutes, bringing the score to 76-63 with two minutes remaining, when Lady Bison guard Joy Sandler '92 came up with the hot hand from the outside, it brought Bucknell to within seven points at 80-73. After a Delaware bucket, Sandler responded with a three-pointer to bring them within six, but it was too little too late, as Bucknell was unable to capitalize off two missed Delaware free throws, and wound up losing 86-76.

"We live and die by the outside shot," said Sandler. "We worked on getting the ball inside in practice but we just weren't able to do it today. We lost a little control on the fast break, but that will come with time."

"I think we played a little defensive in the second half instead of coming out and doing the things we did well in the first half," said Dee. "It seemed like we playing not to lose the lead, rather than playing to win, and I think it's just a matter of coming out more determined and thinking your going to blow out the other team."

Bucknell also lost its games in the Rice Holiday Classic in Houston over break. The Lady

Bison took on the host team Rice in the first game and dropped a tough one 80-66, despite a 20-point scoring effort from Bachman. In the consolation game Bucknell lost another battle to Bradley 96-83, after a 22-point half by Sandler. Bachman finished the Bradley game with 21 points and was named to the All-Tournament team. Bucknell will look for its first victory of the year when they take on Princeton tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Athlete of the Week



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Bill Courtney '92

Co-Captain Bill Courtney '92 was named Athlete Of The Week for his outstanding play in the Bison's first four games this season. Bucknell's leading scorer has led the team to a 3-1 record including a championship victory in the consolation round of the San Juan Shootout.

The second year starter has sparked the team with a 23 point average, including a season high 28 in Wednesday nights 81-72 victory over the Blue Hens. In addition Courtney is averaging over four assists a contest.

Courtney was selected to the All-Tournament team in Puerto Rico as he led the Bison to victories over both Northern Iowa and Saint Louis. He will hope to continue to contribute in the Bison's three upcoming games next week, including tomorrow night's contest against Yale at Davis Gym.

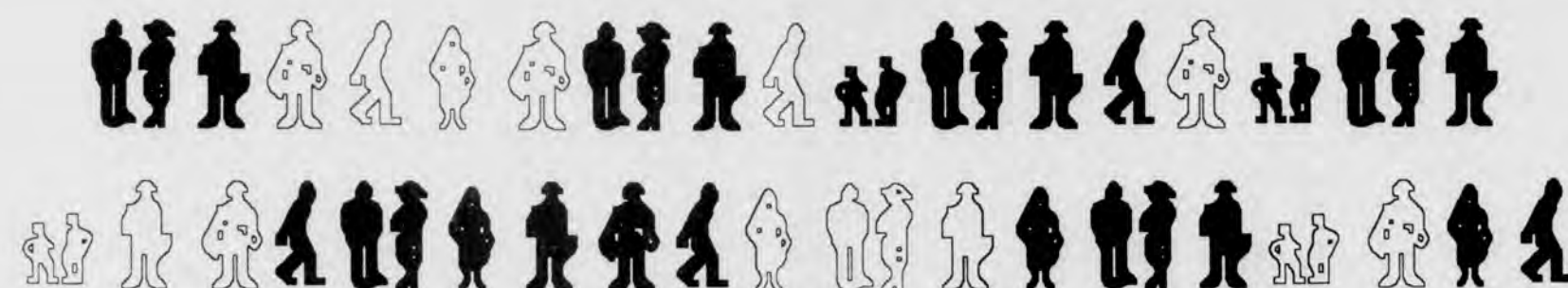
Wrestling

From page 14

The team's success thus far promotes optimism for Ferraro, who regards this year's team as very formidable. While Bucknell is currently ranked twenty-seventh in the country, he sees no reason why the Bison cannot finish in the top twenty. Another goal, says Ferraro, is to beat Rider this year, as the Broncos and Bison battle for the championship later in the season. The coach would also like to

see two members of this year's squad become NCAA All-Americans. Burns agrees with Ferraro's goals, as he would like to break into the top twenty as well. "I don't see that as unreasonable," Burns said. "I'd also like to win the conference."

After having already been beaten by Bloomsburg and Rider, Bucknell has its sights set on finishing ahead of its two rivals in upcoming tournaments.



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SPORTS

Breakin' Bison dump Delaware, 81-72



Center Paul Olkowski '93 reaches for the tip-in along with Delaware's Denard Montgomery. The Breakin' Bison topped the Blue Hens 81-72 to improve their record to 3-1.

By Tommy Abel
Staff Writer

With a smothering defense and a barrage of three-point shots led by Bill Courtney '92, who scored 28 points and dished off five assists, Bucknell defeated Delaware 81-72, Wednesday night.

With 7:02 remaining in the game the Bison defense buckled down as the team went on a five minute, 15-3 run capped off by a thunderous Mike Bright '93 jam that brought 1,800 Bison fans to their feet. The final two minutes of the game belonged to Courtney, who tallied the last ten points for the Breakin' Bison.

Courtney went 8 for 8 from the charity stripe in the final minute and ended the game in style with an emotional two-handed dunk off a Bright steal, which put an exclamation point on the victory for the Bison.

The first half of the contest was played to a 37-37 draw with Bright and Courtney leading the way with 12 and ten points, respectively. Keith Fenton '91 also added six first half points with two three-point bombs.

The Bison guard rotation of Courtney, Fenton, and Russell Peyton '93 which combined for 45 points, 18 assists, and 7 steals proved to be too much for the Delaware squad. Courtney finished with a game high 28 points and five assists while Fenton added nine points, all on treys.

Peyton might have played the most complete game of the three, contributing eight points, nine assists, six rebounds, and six steals in just 24 minutes of play.

Fenton commented on Peyton's play, "Russ is just playing really solid. His play is just real consistent across the board." Mike Bright also turned in another exceptional performance, scoring 21



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Co-captain Keith Fenton '91 looks inside to feed one of his Breakin' Bison teammates. He hit three three-pointers in the 81-72 win over Delaware.

points, pulling down a team high nine boards and dishing off five assists. Pat King '92 was also able to effectively contribute to the team's success by playing 38 solid minutes and tossing in ten points.

Before Wednesday night's game, the Breakin' Bison had just returned from a very successful outing in the San Juan Shootout, which was held over Thanksgiving break. Coach Woollum commented on the tournament by saying, "I think we accomplished everything we could have dreamed of accomplishing. I think that we realized in order to beat teams we have to play hard, and we did."

The Bison went 2-1 in a three day tournament that featured some of the top talent in the country: Illinois, Nebraska, Murray State, St. Louis, Northern Iowa, Old Dominion,

ion, and the University of America in Puerto Rico. The trip was able to offer the team much more than basketball experience as Coach Woollum explains, "I think it was an educationally sound trip because we got to see another culture so to speak, with different languages and a little different lifestyle. And I think all that was a total benefit for our program and our kids."

In their first game the Bison faced a tough Murray St. team, but were still able to jump out to a ten point halftime lead. Unfortunately for the Bison, the Racers' size and experience caught up with them in the second half, as Bucknell dropped its first game of the season 81-68. Leading the charge for the Bison were Courtney 18 points, Fenton 14 points, and Paul Olkowski '93 who added 15 points.

Bucknell was able to turn it around in the second game as they came from behind in the second half before defeating Northern Iowa 71-57. The team was led by Courtney who scored a team high 25 points. He was later selected to the All-Tournament Team.

In the third game against a very talented St. Louis club, the Bison certainly demonstrated their flexibility and a well balanced scoring attack that featured four players in double figures.

The most inspiration play of the game though might have come from King who netted 20 points and swiped 13 boards, eight of them offensive, and is credited by Coach Woollum for keeping the team in the first half. "Pat kept us in the first half. If Pat doesn't just tear up the glass and get fouled and make his foul shots then we get way behind and maybe we don't catch up."

The Bison finally prevailed by eclipsing the century mark, 103-93. Bright tallied 25 points and five rebounds while Courtney chipped in 21 points and four assists. Fenton also contributed 12 points, all on treys. Peyton sparked the Bison as well with his consistent play; adding nine points, four rebounds, four assists, and three steals.

The Breakin' Bison will face Yale tomorrow night in a game. The Bulldogs are picked to win the Ivy League this season and have already placed second in the Stanford Invitational. In order to win, Bucknell must play hard for the entire 40 minutes.

Grapplers place fifth and second in season's opening two tourneys

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The wrestling team opened its 1990-91 season at the Bloomsburg Invitational on November 17th with an impressive second-place finish. The team also participated in the MAT Town Invite in Lock Haven on November 24th, placing fifth in a competitive field of thirteen teams.

Bucknell's success in the tournaments is an encouraging sign as the wrestlers head into the tough James Madison Invite this Sunday. All indications point to a winning season in which the Bison could finish among the top twenty teams in the country.

At the Bloomsburg Invitational, Bucknell accomplished "an excellent performance" according to Head Coach Bob Ferraro. The Bison finished second in a "very talented" field of teams behind Bloomsburg, a squad they beat last year despite only losing two players from the previous season.

Individually, six Bucknell grapplers made it to the finals of the tournament. The Bison crowned two champions of the invitational, tri-captains Tom Marchetti '91 (167 lbs.) and Bryan Burns '91 (190 lbs.). The other tri-captain, John Walizer '91, injured his knee before the season and will be out of action until January. Currently Marchetti is ranked 7th in the nation, Burns is 11th, Chris Doukas '91 (134 lbs.) is 18th, and Mike Van Doren '92 (142 lbs.) is 32nd.

At the MAT Town Invite, Bucknell had another strong showing, resulting in a fifth-place finish out of thirteen schools. Bucknell was the only university competing at the Invite which does not offer athletic scholarships.

Penn State, currently ranked fifth in the country, won the tournament, followed by Syracuse, Rider and North Carolina State. One team that the Bison finished ahead of was Oregon, currently ranked seventeenth in the country. Marchetti won the tournament in his weight class, while Burns finished second, Ken Herceg '92 (177 lbs.) third and

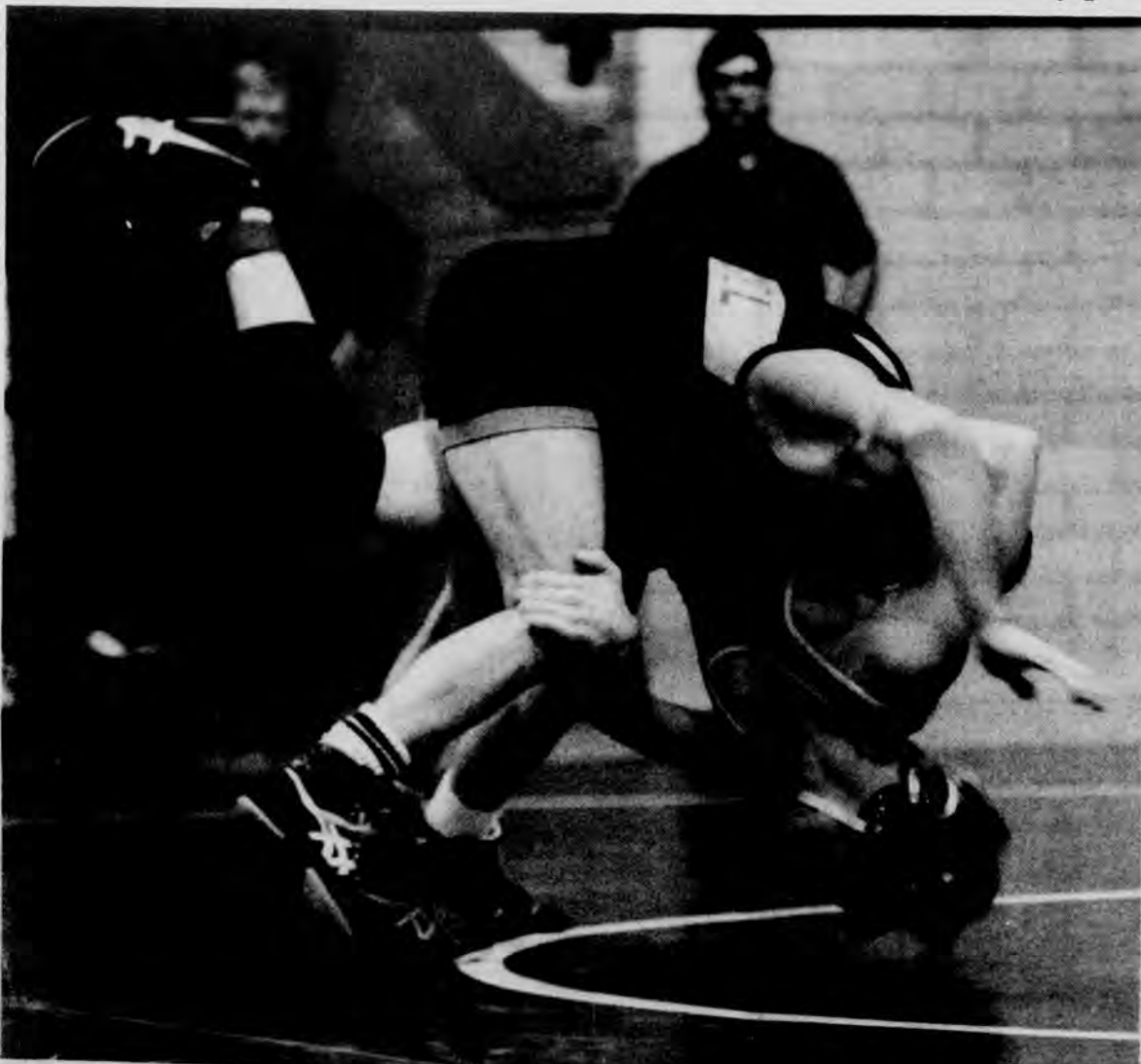
Van Doren fifth, each in their respective divisions.

Bucknell hopes to continue its success of the past two weeks when it heads for Virginia and the JMU Invite this weekend. Bloomsburg will be participating in the tournament as well. Ferraro noted, "This will be a good test to see if we can come back and beat them

[Bloomsburg] after losing to them earlier."

Also participating in the tourney will be Duke, Old Dominion, Millersville, American and Howard. Ferraro's goal is to have the Bison finish in the top two in this tournament, a goal he sees as "very reasonable."

See WRESTLING, page 13



George Swan '93, seen here in action last year, hopes to contribute to what Coach Bob Ferraro feels should be a very successful season.

Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Women's swimming strokes past Colgate

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

Behind the sensational performance of Margaret Grunow '93, the women's swimming team topped

tance the freshmen talent on the team explaining, "We only graduated one swimmer and we have eight freshmen on the team. They help provide the depth that helps to win meets. Granted we have excel-

"I think we have a good chance to win conferences. That would be our ultimate goal at this point."

—Margaret Grunow '93

the Lady Red Raiders of Colgate 132-110 in the season's first meet.

Grunow cruised to three individual victories to pace the visiting Lady Bison's team effort. She took the 100 meter (:54.43), 200 meter (1:58.77), and 500 meter (5:20.04) freestyle events.

She attributed her fast early-season times to the fact that she trained over the summer and entered the season in good condition, both physically as well as mentally.

Andrea Falcione '92 swam away with a victory in the remaining sprint event with a time of :25.27.

The Lady Bison teamed up to race away with the 400 freestyle relay event. Falcione anchored the team that also featured Kathleen Hamett '94, Peggy Hovis '94, and tri-captain Kelly Appler '91.

Grunow stressed the impor-

lent frontline talent, but the others are contributing the points needed to win."

Hamett captured the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:15.09.

Others winning individual events included tri-captain Carla Banashek '91 in the 200 meter breaststroke (2:35.16), and Wendy Sheldon '93 in the 200 meter individual medley (2:19.96).

The team is now preparing for a December 8 meet at home against LaSalle. The Lady Bison certainly have the momentum of a big win over Colgate working in their favor as they attempt to improve their record to 2-0 in this young season.

"I think we have a good chance to win conferences," stated Grunow. "That would be our ultimate goal at this point."

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BU Crime rate tops PA

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

Bucknell University has the highest crime rate per 1,000 students in the state of Pennsylvania, according to a *USA Today* crime statistics report published Monday. That rating, however, is being called misleading by Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell and recently appointed Director of Security and Safety, Vince DeCercchio.

The report lists Bucknell as having 62 crime incidents per thousand students per year — which translates into approximately 217 students affected by crime on campus each year. Included in the report were 32 other private and public institutions in Pennsylvania, including urban schools such as the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and the University of Pittsburgh. Some schools, however, refused to participate in the survey or were not contacted by *USA Today* for statistics.

Maxwell responded to Bucknell's ranking yesterday by saying that, "the statistics shown for Bucknell are high because in our classification scheme we have included all acts of vandalism and petty theft." He continued, "It appears that the other institutions have not [included such incidents]." Maxwell added, "What's really important are the incidents of serious crimes" of which Bucknell only had 5."

In an interview yesterday,

See CRIME, page 2

Men's basketball improves to 5-2



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Bill Courtney '92 lays the ball in for two during a game against Yale last Saturday. See story on the Breakin' Bison, page 18.

Faculty/administration upset by trustee budget

Tempers flared as reputations were put on the line

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

A dispute has erupted over the proposed increase in the comprehensive fee for the 1991-92 school year, pitting the faculty and administration against the Board of Trustees. During the faculty meeting on Monday, Barry Maxwell, Vice-President for Administration, characterized the debate over the increase in the comprehensive fee during the meeting of the Finance Committee as "heated and down-right angry" and said the exchange contained "unprofessional rhetoric."

Professor of management, John Miller, said, "The discussion in the early part of the meeting was fairly straightforward, but then it took a turn and became heated."

Following the recommendation from the Board's Finance Committee, the Board of Trustees voted 28-6 to reject the Budget Subcommittee's proposal to increase the comprehensive fee by 6.7% for the '91-92 fiscal year. On Friday, the Finance Committee had previously decided to reject the Budget Subcommittee's recommendation and instead to send the budget back to campus with a recommendation for an increase in the comprehensive fee which was not to exceed 4.5%.

In a letter to members of the faculty, President Gary Sojka

wrote, "Though many rational arguments to the contrary were presented and though many of us from the campus community virtually staked our reputations as professionals in the field on the campus proposal, the Finance Committee was ultimately swayed by those who were advocating a comprehensive fee increase of no greater than 4.5%. Though some of us had our professional sensibilities wounded, many members of the Board have gone out of their way to make it clear that their action was prompted by the dire predictions for the health of the economy[sic] rather than any lack of confidence in the campus process."

Miller said, "[Trustee] Ken Langone ['57], who is not a member of the Committee, asked to come and address the committee. Since he is not a regular member of the committee, he was unfamiliar with the history behind the proposal, as well as the procedures used by the committee. He was very powerful and passionate and a number of the members of the committee were taken back by Langone's comments. While a number of committee members were supportive of Langone's observations about the state of the economy, many committee members noted

that cost is not the only factor."

Langone was unable to be reached for comment, but Lee Idleman '54, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, speculated that Langone was concerned with the state of the economy and the affordability of a Bucknell education. Idleman stressed that increases in the comprehensive fee, along with a lack of financial aid, have placed Bucknell out of the price range of many middle class families. Idleman admitted that Bucknell had a lower comprehensive fee than most of its frame of reference schools, but he said that much of the difference could be based on lower cost of living in the Lewisburg area than for many metropolitan schools. He also noted that Bucknell's tuition, excluding room and board, is not unusually low in comparison with the frame-of-reference schools.

Barry Maxwell said, "As a result of the discussion that ensued during the meeting on Friday afternoon, the finance committee decided not to accept the budget committee's recommendation, but rather to recommend to the trustees that the budget matter be sent back to campus to develop guidelines built around a 4.5% comprehensive fee increase. That was subsequently

See TRUSTEES, page 5

S.T.O.P. protest spawns campus debate

By Michael McGandy
Staff Writer

"I think what S.T.O.P. is doing is good to increase awareness, but I am not sure what they are trying to achieve beyond that," Andree Levally '92 said. "What do they want us to do beyond being aware is my question to them."

Levally's statement, offered over some class work she was doing in the Bison, in many ways summarizes the campus' response to the activist group Students and Teachers Organized for Peace (S.T.O.P.). During the past few weeks S.T.O.P. has engaged in numerous activities, including a protest in front of the Lewisburg Post Office and an open forum on Wednesday night, to engage students in the issues surrounding the American presence in the Persian Gulf.

In a not very scientific, but representative survey of twelve undergraduate men and women spending the late-morning hours in the Bison, seven stated that they were supportive of S.T.O.P. insofar as they were attempting to make this campus more aware of the situation in the Persian Gulf.

Yet, as Levally said, there are questions amongst the student body as to what S.T.O.P. is working toward and what the goal of their activism is. Of those students questioned many expressed concern that S.T.O.P. might have a political agenda that went beyond informing the campus of the status of this nation's foreign involvement.

"I found a lot of things they say to be interesting and that they raise a lot of important issues," Rob Hess '91 said about S.T.O.P. "Yet I am not sure exactly what would be their motives or intent if we went to war. I would not be supportive of any activities that resembled the burning of draft cards."

Yancy Molnar '91 went further and said that the activities of S.T.O.P. are divisive. "I really do not agree with what they say; I think it only separates people. In case like this what we want to be is together and if it comes to war, we do not need protests."

Most of those people who responded, though, did not express opposition, but rather uncertainty about S.T.O.P. In general it appears that there is a lack of knowledge about the organization itself and, as a result, students are not willing to associate themselves with the group beyond its role as an educator. Yet, insofar as

in favor of peaceful solutions to the Persian Gulf crisis every Friday in front of the Lewisburg Post Office on Market Street.

About last Friday's demonstration Janota said, "I feel that the demonstration went very well. We began with a little under twenty people and at the conclusion there were about fifty with us."

there is no choice but to fight Hussein," Jen Atherton '91 said. "If we just pull out we are condoning Hussein's acts."

Matt Lowrey '93 said of the situation in the Persian Gulf, "I think it is distressing, but I still think we need to have our forces there. We cannot pull out as things now stand."



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Students and area residents protested the conflict in the Persian Gulf in front of the United States Post Office on Market Street last Friday. S.T.O.P. has planned a similar demonstration for today, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

S.T.O.P. is working to inform students about the dynamics of the armed standoff on the Kuwaiti border they seem to be widely appreciated.

Over her lunch Jennifer Haytaian '91 said that she found the efforts of S.T.O.P. to be very helpful. "I think it is good. I wish I was more knowledgeable on the subject," she explained. "The amount of time we spend in the classroom and with our studies keeps us from engaging the issues."

Mollie Janota '91 of S.T.O.P. said that she was pleased that the organization was progressing and making an impact on the campus. In addition to campus based activities, S.T.O.P. has undertaken to hold a demonstration

"That we were out there and had a good gathering says a lot; we have sparked people to take some kind of action," Janota stated. "We will definitely be out there every week until there is a resolution."

Yet, while much of the student body is cautious and concerned about the prospects of war and its implications for their lives, there is also a sense that many do not see an alternative to using force to resolve the impasse with Iraq. Those students questioned in the Bison were mostly reluctant to engage this nation in a military conflict, but some also believe that the use of force may be necessary.

"I am not advocating war, but, if in a couple of months things continue like they are now, then

If this perspective is as pervasive amongst the student body as a whole as it was in the small sampling of students questioned in the Bison, it may be hard to reconcile most students with the position of a member of S.T.O.P., in a letter to the editor in the November 16 edition of *The Bucknellian*.

"I believe the United States has absolutely no legitimacy in taking the role it has assumed in the Persian Gulf crisis," Sarah Pryor of S.T.O.P. wrote. "I believe what our country has done is wrong and offensive and I will struggle to stop the United States' military actions."

If this contrast of viewpoints

See STOP, page 2

SAMS to hold dance marathon in Bison

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) and 65 co-sponsors will host a 24-hour dance marathon scheduled to begin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Bison. Most of the expected \$10,000 profit will go to the regional MS office in Williamsport.

The dance has two intended purposes: first, to raise money for the MS Foundation; and second, to unite students and faculty in a campus-wide activity. "Our goal is to involve every living person on campus ... This is an all encompassing event," said Joe Krakoff, co-chair of the Dance-for-a-Chance committee.

Only 75 percent of the dance's profits will be donated to the regional MS office. Organizations will be competing, based on a point system, for the remaining 25 percent of profits. The winning organization will be allowed to donate the remainder of the money to the philanthropy of its choice.

Individuals on campus became involved primarily through participation in one of the 65 organizations co-sponsoring the event. Though only three people attended the initial interest

meeting held last spring, organizations agreed to help as the project grew in size. "People began thinking, 'Wow, I want to get involved because this is going to be a really big event,'" said Krakoff.

Individuals will not be required to stay on the dance floor for the entire 24 hours. Students affiliated with campus organizations will, for the most part, dance as members of "tag teams."

Students on tag teams will dance in blocks of one hour. During that hour, only two to four students from a particular organization will be allowed on the dance floor.

The dance has been broken down into 24 theme hours. Different organizations volunteered to sponsor each hour. The evening will begin with Bucknell Student Government's Hawaiian Beach Party Hour and end with Technical Service's Trivia Hour. Within each theme hour, organizations will provide not only music, but other entertainment as well. BSG, during its hour, will sponsor a limbo contest.

Members of SAMS expect to raise \$10,000 by selling tickets at the door for a dollar a piece. Throughout the 24 hour time

See SAMS, page 5

INSIDE:

1954 beer riots like Halloween	p. 3
Editorial: "Bucknell in the Spotlight"	p. 8
Editorial: "Growth or Decay"	p. 8
BSG vote disappointing	p. 10
Movie Review: <i>Home Alone</i>	p. 12
Sports retrospective... and preview	p. 14
Breakin' Bison win again	p. 18

Campus debates role in Gulf

Anti-war sentiments abound on campus

Compiled by Mike McGandy
Staff Writer

1) What is your opinion concerning the present situation in the Gulf?

Paul Kahn '91: "Previously I thought that I was pretty certain how I felt, but now as the crisis develops I get more confused since I cannot be sure if we are there for economic reasons or to oppose aggression. I think it is a little of both, but I am not sure. If we are there because of economic reasons then I am not in favor of our position."

Becky Tyler '92: "As with everyone, I am not very happy with the situation. I am pleased that recently we have expressed a willingness to talk, but as we have gotten to this point I cannot see us simply back out."

Rob Hess '91: "I think it is kind of scary. I have a friend at Lambda Chi Alpha who is in the reserves and has already been contacted for duty. It is becoming increasingly possible that war will occur. I think it is kind of strange that they are saying that if there is a war it would be concluded quickly, because that is exactly the same thing they said before Vietnam."

Kate Baker '91: "I am displeased with the escalation and sending more and more troops over there. The US should allow more time for economic sanctions (to work—perhaps a year. Because of this I really do not agree with the January 15th date set by the United Nations."

Mark Lucke '93: "I feel that Bush has backed himself into it by saying that he wants Hussein out of power. He has made war almost inevitable unless Iraq backs out."

Anna DiDomenico '93: "The threat of war scares me and I think that it is a sticky situation that has to be dealt with cautiously due to the possible disastrous results that could arise, such as nuclear war."

Linda Massa '92: "The possibility that we may go to war is very scary. But I really feel that we should not be there in the first place. It just seems to me that the U.S. always has to involve itself in something to uphold itself as a world power."

Yancy Molnar '91: "I think we have solid reasons for being there, but we should not push for military action. We should consider the propaganda involved in the US position, before we get involved. We need to be clear what it is we are fighting for."

Robert Semanek '91: "I have mixed emotions. I respect the idea of aiding other countries. There should be something to prevent nations from being invaded,

in theory. But in this situation we would not be there if it were not for the oil. We should not be there based on our motives."

Matt Lowrey '93: "I think it is distressing, but I still think we need to have our forces there. We cannot pull out as things now stand."

Andree Levally '92: "I am hoping that the situation does not come to war. It seems necessary to put pressure on Hussein, but at the same time it seems that we have so many troops over there and if we put too much pressure on him we may push too far, we might be creating more problems than we are solving. I understand why we are there, but I do not want to turn into another Vietnam. It is a 'Catch-22'—we have interests to defend but we might also provoke another conflict like Vietnam."

Chris Bowen '91: "We should not be involved. It is not our concern and it is probably one of the stupidest things we could be doing. We are just there to protect our own oil interest and I find this to be pretty stupid and disgusting."

Jen Atherton '91: "We have already sent all of this money and troops over there and it would be a blow to our national pride if we pulled out. I am not advocating war, but if in a couple of months things continue like they are now then there is no choice but to fight Hussein. If we just pull out we are condoning Hussein's acts."

Jennifer Haytayan '91: "Obviously I think that war is not a good thing and I hate to see a loss of life. So I hope the situation does not come to that."

2) How do you feel about the prospects for a draft?

Jennifer Haytayan '93: "I think it is scary. I do have an older brother and I am afraid for him."

Chris Bowen '91: "The way things are looking the odds are we might have one. Again, it is a stupid thing because we should not be there. I would not have a problem with fighting and even dying for my country if the cause were worthwhile, though."

Jen Atherton '91: "I do not see the need for a draft at this point. Yet, if there is a draft, women should be eligible as well."

Matt Lowrey '93: "The prospect for a draft does not excite me at all. I think one should support the draft if we think our forces should be there. So it stands that I would support the draft with reservations about our reasons for being involved."

Andree Levally '92: "If it does come to that I guess the draft is the way to get troops. Without a draft it is questionable how many people would join. It is a duty and

yet if you do not believe in the war it is a difficult situation."

Yancy Molnar '91: "I would fight if there was a draft, but I am not in a hurry to go."

Robert Semanek '91: "Terrible. I do not relish the idea of being in the service and especially the idea of being given a gun."

Anna DiDomenico '93: "It upset me because it would be my friends and people I care for that would be taken. It is a new concept to this generation and it is difficult for me to conceive of a draft."

Kate Baker '91: "I would be unaffected by the draft, personally, but I would not want to think that my family and friends would be going over, so I would be against the draft."

Mark Lucke '93: "It seems to me that if we go to war it is necessary. If we go to war we should have a draft."

Becky Tyler '92: "Not great. I hope it does not have to be instated."

Rob Hess '91: "The prospect of a draft does not bother me. I was surprised that the legislation had changed so that college students would not be exempt and actually I feel that it is kind of good. It is not fair that those not in college because of their socio-economic situation or otherwise should fight for their country and not those who are in college."

Paul Kahn '91: "If sanctions are given a chance to work a lot of time will be needed. With 250,000 troops over in Saudi Arabia, in order to rotate them a draft would be necessary. If we go in on January 15th and it is over in a month there would be no need for a draft. I am an American citizen and I would stand by our country. I would have some problems with fighting, but I would not jump ship, that is for sure."

3) What are your feelings about the activities of the organization STOP?

Paul Kahn '91: "I am supportive of them. I do not think that enough people at Bucknell keep track of current events and I also think trying to get professors involved adds a little more legitimacy to their public appearance."

Rob Hess '91: "I found a lot of things they say to be interesting and that they raise a lot of important concerns. These concerns need to be brought into the spotlight. Yet I am not sure exactly what would be their motives and intent if we went to war. I would not be supportive of activities that resembled the burning of draft cards. What they are saying, though, is important."

Matt Lowrey '93: "The prospect for a draft does not excite me at all. I think one should support the draft if we think our forces should be there. So it stands that I would support the draft with reservations about our reasons for being involved."

Andree Levally '92: "If it does come to that I guess the draft is the way to get troops. Without a draft it is questionable how many people would join. It is a duty and

more in some of the activities because they are working for a good cause."

Kate Baker '91: "I feel that they have been productive and educational for the entire campus."

Mark Lucke '93: "I don't really know much about it or what they have done."

Anna DiDomenico '93: "I think what they have been doing is promoting awareness. They may provoke rude comments, but it does get people to think."

Linda Massa '92: "I really support what they have been doing. It is good to make students aware of what is going on and make them more involved. The issue is big enough that everybody knows about it, but groups like STOP are doing a good job in getting people engaged in the issues."

Robert Semanek '91: "I think that it is good if for nothing else than to create more awareness."

Yancy Molnar '91: "I really do not agree with what they say. I think it only separates people internally. In cases like this what we want to be is together and if it comes to war, we do not need protests."

Andree Levally '92: "I think what they are doing is good to increase awareness, but I am not sure what they are trying to achieve beyond that. What do they want us to do beyond being aware is my question to them."

Mark Lowrey '93: "I think essentially if what they are doing is notifying the campus it is good, but if they were to turn toward negative propaganda it is another thing. The tombstones were a good way to let the campus know what has been going on. Informing the Bucknell campus is fine, but if they go beyond that it is simply a matter of them expressing their opinion."

Jen Atherton '91: "I really do not know much about it. I think they have done a lot to make people aware and that is a good thing. Yet we might have to bring about war to bring peace to the region."

Chris Bowen '91: "All I really know is that they staged a protest. I heard the cops were ready to hassle them if they stepped out of line. We have a lot of misguided Americans. STOP has the right idea and they are getting a lot of grief. You can protest war and still be a patriotic American."

Jennifer Haytayan '91: "I think it is good. I wish I was more knowledgeable on the subject. The amount of time we spend in the classroom and with our studies keeps us from engaging the issue."

Becky Tyler '92: "I think it is great. I wish I could participate

Security Log

Wednesday 11/28

Between the hours of 5:50 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. on 11/28, unknown person(s) did remove an abundant amount of cash from an employee's purse in the kitchen area of the Bison.

Student reported to the Office of Security that unknown person(s) removed a radar detector from the visor of her unlocked vehicle which was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on 11/27.

Friday 11/30

Security responded to a fire alarm at Olin Science Auditorium. It was discovered that unknown person(s) activated the pull station for no apparent reason activating the alarm.

Saturday 12/1

Two students who were visiting Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity reported the theft of their coats which had been placed in LCA's coat room. Theft occurred sometime between 1 and 2 a.m. this date.

Unknown person(s) removed a detector from the ceiling at Swartz which activated an alarm. Detector reconnected and system reset.

Security, while on patrol, did observe a visitor of a Bucknell student carry and discharge a fire extinguisher in front of the Langone Center. Security apprehended the perpetrator, summoned East Buffalo Police Department who cited the individual for criminal mischief, disorderly conduct, and consuming alcohol under the age of 21.

An incident of tampering with fire equipment had been received by the Security Office. Unknown person(s) pulled a station for no apparent cause activating the fire alarm system.

Security responded to a fire alarm in Larison Hall bathroom to discover a smoldering fire in a waste can. Fire was extinguished by Security who cleared the smoke.

Sunday 12/2

Five counts of tampering with fire equipment were received this date at various locations on campus. All were activated by unknown person(s) for no apparent reason.

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) had slashed a tire on the vehicle of an employee.

Security was dispatched to the Gateway parking lot on the report of a tire slashing on a student's vehicle. Security checked the entire lot and found seven additional tire slashed. All incidents occurred by unknown person(s).

Monday 12/3

Student reported a theft of his jacket which had occurred at Sigma Chi by unknown individual(s). Incident occurred sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. on 12/1.

Tuesday 12/4

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a VHS video player from the projection room in Coleman Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 7:00 p.m. 11/29 and 3:30 p.m. 11/30. Act perpetrated by unknown individual(s). Property of Bucknell University.

Wednesday 12/5

Three students from the Mod area have been the victims of harassing phone calls which have started at the beginning of the semester. Calls being made to residence by unknown individual(s). Investigation continuing.

Thursday 12/6

Security was dispatched to Bertrand Library on the report of a fire alarm which was activated by unknown person(s). Station/panel reset and system returned to normal status. This same date, another fire alarm activation was received for Swartz Hall which was activated again by unknown person(s).

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

Crime

From page 1

Vince DeCerio questioned the reporting methods of the other schools surveyed. "There are some serious questions as to the methods some of those schools used for classifying and compiling their statistics," DeCerio said. He continued, "there is no uniform methodology across the nation for crime classification or compilation."

Maxwell, in a separate interview, said "[this discrepancy in reporting] illustrates the kinds of differences that occur between institutions in counting [crimes on campus]." Maxwell said, "clearly we have counted everything, as a result of that, we look unusually high."

DeCerio also called into question Bucknell's own classification system which he will be reviewing in coming weeks. DeCerio said "in the past, we were classifying [accidents] as

vandalism—incidents in which there was no evidence of criminal intent." DeCerio added that in order for an incident to be classified as a crime, criminal intent must be apparent.

DeCerio said that while Bucknell will not change its policy of reporting all incidents of crime on campus, the classification system will be reviewed to determine if there are any discrepancies. Maxwell said "we will not 'cook the books' to make [the university] look better." He did, however, state "the review of Bucknell's classification system is in order."

Citing lower crime rates on campus than in communities at large, DeCerio said "any campus is the same as any other community in the U.S. Campuses experience the same ills and problems that any other community experience. The members of our [campus] community need to take the same precautions as other communities [do]."

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Halloween incident reveals parallels to beer riots of 1954

By Brian Hutchinson
Staff Writer

"After six years of study, trial, and experience in efforts to control student drinking, the Executive Committee issued a statement on September 22 stating that the

News Analysis

use and possession of alcoholic beverages, normally banned in all university buildings, would hereafter be banned as well in the fraternity houses." Thus began a letter from the administration to alumni in November 1954. The announcement of the controversial new policy was made by the Executive Committee at a meeting with the fraternity presidents and social chairmen, as well as a number of the alumni advisors of the fraternities.

During the following week, the fraternities, through the Interfraternity Council, were ardently discussing and formulating a proposal of compromise on drinking in fraternity houses to be presented to the Executive Committee for consideration. Prior to this accomplishment, however, some students displayed publicly their dislike for the new regulation. Student demonstrations against the ruling occurred on Sunday and Monday nights, October 3 and 4. According to the October 10, 1954 edition of *The Sunbury Item*, the first manifestation against the ban occurred late Sunday night when between 300 and 350 students left a campus bonfire and paraded through the streets of Lewisburg to Second and Market Streets where a sit-down strike in the intersection was quickly broken up by two officers of the Milton detail of state police, the demonstrations offering no violent opposition. "The parade was accompanied by a chanting for beer, which was continued back on campus after the state police officers indicated that they would brook no further foolishness," read the item.

The following night, a second, less impressive, but larger exhibition brought approximately 500 members of the student body to Market Street, but after about 45 minutes of leaderless activity, the group returned peacefully to campus where the songs and chants "We want beer" continued until about 11:30 when most of the group returned to fraternities and dormitories. *The Item* clarified, "In both displays of opposition by the students, no property damage resulted nor were there any injuries reported."

In its issue following the demonstration, *The Bucknellian* devoted about one and one-third pages to the liquor ban. The editors repeatedly voiced their assent with and support of the sentiment expressed in the demonstration. However, they also concluded that because of the demonstrations, any chance for repeal of the prohibition law had been lost. In the October 7, 1954 issue of *The Bucknellian*, this conclusion is embodied in an editorial entitled, "Sound and Fury, Accomplishing Nothing," which admitted, "The best interests of the student body were not served by the demonstrations. Just when it seemed that the Student Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council were about to effect a reconsideration of the recent ruling by the Executive Committee, bedlam broke loose." On students defeating their own purpose, the editors commented, "We hope our fatalistic attitude will not discourage responsible leaders in Student Faculty Congress and the Interfraternity Council from working out a compromise plan. It should have been their problem all along."

While the gatherings here in 1990 served more to bring an issue immediately to the forefront thereby accelerating an adjustment process, the "beer riots of 1954" resulted only in solidifying an already universally accepted change in policy. Despite the contrast in the two demonstrations' ramifications, the issues and the rhetoric are strikingly concurrent.

To explain the contradictory results of the "riots", one needs only to be reminded of the very different psychological environment in which the 1954 commotion took place.

The Executive Committee decision was supported both internally and externally by the Bucknell community at the time of the 1954 prohibition. The Bucknell University Father's Association went on record as unconditionally endorsing the Universities stand on alcoholic beverages. The two governing bodies of the students, the Women's Student Government Association and the Men's Student Assembly, expressed to Bucknell University their sincere regret "for the detrimental publicity resulting from the recent demonstration."

Disregarding for the moment the moral and historical background involved, the university officials were practically compelled to recognize the fact that a large percentage of the student body was underage, and that to repeal the regulation would, in effect, condone the breaking of the Pennsylvania State Laws. The press coverage depicting the peaceful gatherings as "juvenile displays" drew so much widespread attention to the protests, that the administration could not possibly announce a policy repeal without receiving much criticism. Coupled with this priority to preserve the public image was a community that, in addition to already limiting its sale of alcoholic beverages to beer, was highly religious and exemplified a morality that typified the 1950's mentality.

The salient subject for discussion here, though, is not a policy or a riot, but more important are the issues that arouse a student body to unity and collectively protest a situation in which it is seemingly compelled to live. Once an analysis goes beyond identifying surface similarities of the 1954 and 1990 circumstances by comparing the real issues and what the people said and felt about them, the scenarios are very much compatible. In the Thursday, October 7, 1954 edition of *The Bucknellian*, the editors asserted, "We feel that the administration should be roundly condemned for forcing upon the students a ruling so sudden in its effect without even consulting their elected representatives." *The Sunbury Item* of October 6, 1954, stated that the senior class met and had, by majority vote, adopted a resolution condemning the University's action. One student spoke, saying that, "While the University seems to feel that only a minority of the students is interested in the matter, I believe that the entire student body has reacted violently to the edict." He also asserted that the main reason for the adoption of the resolution was that "Students felt that they had not been given a chance to police the drinking problem themselves, that suggestions presented by the Interfraternity Council had been ignored and action taken without consulting them." Other students expressed a similar viewpoint indicating that "the demonstrations may not be so much against the action taken by the University's Executive Committee as the manner in which it was taken."

These are the kinds of feelings with which today's Bucknell students have been most acquainted. Statements such as these manifest an absence of representation and normal channels of protest by which authority figures are checked. In the October 14, 1954 issue of *The Bucknellian*, a writer claims, "There are those who say that the 'riots' were childish and immature. If the conditions on our campus had been different, I might be inclined to agree. Sometimes, however, when no conventional or democratic process is available for appealing a grievance, more radical methods must be used." In the October 21 edition of the paper, a meeting with student leaders and the members of the Executive Committee, the participants felt that "better communications between the student body and administration is what is needed."

In 1954 it was realized that student participation through its effectively powerless student groups was non-existent. Over the next months this problem was actively addressed. By 1956 at an Executive Committee meeting with student leaders, according to the meeting's minutes, the Committee reaffirmed the policy established in 1949 by the Board of Trustees, believing that it reflected the traditional attitude of Bucknell University and was in its best interest. The statement of policy reads: "Possession or use of alcoholic beverages on the campus including fraternity houses, is completely opposed to the best interests of Bucknell and any use thereof resulting in discredit to Bucknell should be handled with the utmost severity."

Ultimately, then, the student voice was heard. Prohibition was realized to be contrary to the basic purpose of the University to teach discrimination and judgement. Students must be given the chance to develop and prove themselves capable in the area of self-government. Not prohibiting is no longer thought of as condoning the violation of state laws—a belief which characteristic of a mentality which methods and definitions are inappropriate and inapplicable to today's college life. Today, the concern is not necessarily focussed on preventing the consumption of alcohol but more on ensuring responsible drinking and the exemption from liabilities. What has been found is that to accomplish this goal most effectively, students must do the majority of the patrolling themselves.

Upon this realization begins a movement toward the ideal situation in which the very same individuals that the University is trying to protect and prepare will collectively and responsibly look out for one another. Instead of creating its own problems within, all parties involved will be better enabled to pursue those goals which they all

ultimately share. As long as students are responsible, the University will not take steps to repossess the autonomy with which the students have been entrusted. The term "responsibility", however, tends to cause one to think of an additional burden. Also inherent in the idea of responsibility is the option to not live up to it to fall short of its fulfillment. To better insure that the responsibility is fulfilled, students should at least view their improved social situation more as a privilege. The term privilege, in contrast, indicates something of value with which one would be most disinclined to part. With this perspective, each individual will be most effective in ensuring that this responsibility is fulfilled by not allowing himself or those around him to jeopardize or exploit the privilege.

By way of looking back over the course of events both in 1954 and 1990, it is concluded that the people involved were not a group of unfortunate individuals caught incidentally in a momentary transition. The removal of the spotlight from the subject may suggest that the experience is fleeting in nature. The issue is part of never-ending debate and process involving deep evaluations of what is moral and just, that will always shape the definition of what is in "the best interests" of society. Here at Bucknell, students have been well represented. The improvements that are in the making addressing the most pressing of student concerns demonstrate an administration-student relationship that no longer cultivates a student frustration with the whole political process. With a more mature and realistic perspective, both the Administration and the students have responded very well to this very tough interest conflict—a kind of struggle that stands the test of time—by realizing that only in an environment of openness and cooperation can they harmoniously coexist.



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DeCerio clarifies enforcement policy

By Mark Leister
Staff Writer

Amid rumors of inconsistent University alcohol policy enforcement, Vincent DeCerio, director of security and safety, sent a letter to members of the Greek community in an attempt to clarify misconceptions about security's role. DeCerio explained that his plan for a "fair and reasonable enforcement policy," though not harassing like past policies, would "not give any member of the university community the license to misbehave or to violate the law."

DeCerio's letter, which linked responsible student action to the right of self-determination, was intended to give students some understanding of the changes DeCerio will implement. DeCerio expanded on his letter by stating, "Some members of the community felt that my approach to enforcement of the university alcohol policy would be interpreted as leniency or giving in. I felt it was important for me to clarify my purpose."

His intention, he explained, is to combine the enforcement of Commonwealth laws with the respect that students, as adults, deserve. "The law says you can't serve [alcohol] to anyone under 21. We'll enforce that to a reasonable degree. But not even the police department goes into houses or bars every night and cards everybody. That would be considered a form of harassment," DeCerio believes that his plan of enforcement contrasts a time when "past enforcement may have

exceeded the requirements of the law."

Mike Dominguez '91, president of the Interfraternity Council, sees DeCerio's intentions as positive and true to actions thus far. "We're not finding [security] sitting in the parking lot any longer, or making any unnecessary inspections." Dominguez appears realistic, however, in his assessment that, though "enforcement has decreased over the year, security isn't going to just disappear."

But DeCerio stands willing to at least stand back and give students a chance. In his letter, he demonstrated a "firm conviction that university students have the capabilities to govern themselves." If self-governance proves ineffective, however, "someone will be assigned to do it for [the students]." Dominguez felt DeCerio, through his statement, "wanted to re-emphasize his commitment to enforcing the law."

However, a complement to the proposal of student self-governance is the Student Advisory Committee for Security and Safety. Student and administrator committee-members, meeting for the first time today, will strive toward a more uniform set of guidelines by which Security can operate and the university community can live.

Dominguez, who is "pleased with the attitudes displayed by fraternity leaders and their willingness to work with security," sees the changes in a positive light. "By not playing by the rules, we'd only be hurting ourselves."

Panhel elects new officers

President: Kristine Elliot
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Vice President: Liz Felter
Kappa Alpha Theta

Secretary: Lynn Harris
Delta Delta Delta

Treasurer: Ruthie Dy
Alpha Chi Omega

Public Relations: Jennifer Shore
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S.T.O.P.

From page 1

represents a real division between the members of S.T.O.P. and campus opinion on the whole, then it may be difficult for the two to find common ground as the world moves toward the January 15 deadline set by the United Nations for the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait.

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NEWS BRIEFS

National

Court protects suspects' rights

The Supreme Court voted 6-2 on Tuesday to limit police in the questioning of suspects without counsel. In a decision which overturned a 1988 Mississippi Supreme Court ruling, the Court decided that once a suspect has asserted his right to a lawyer, police cannot interrogate him until the lawyer is present.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who wrote the majority opinion said the Mississippi ruling did not protect suspects against "coercive pressures" by police. According to the Mississippi ruling, once a suspect was provided with a lawyer, police could question a suspected criminal regardless of whether the lawyer was present.

Kennedy claimed the ruling was necessary to preserve the Fifth Amendment, which protects against self-incrimination.

Justice Antonin Scalia wrote a dissenting opinion and was joined by Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Tuesday's decision was part of a series of rulings dealing with suspects' rights. The first was *Miranda v. Arizona* in 1966, in which the Court determined that police have to stop interrogating a criminal suspect if he requests the assistance of a lawyer. In a 1981 ruling which helped enforce *Miranda*, *Edwards v. Arizona*, the Supreme Court determined that

once a suspect requests a lawyer all interrogation has to cease and cannot recommence "until counsel has been made available" to the suspect.

Fed eases rules on bank funds

As a reaction to increasing White House pressure to improve the economy, the Federal Reserve Board announced that banks will no longer be required to hold in reserve portions of deposits in cash or in interest-free balances.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, initiated the move, which is intended to improve bank profits and thus to stimulate the economy. The Reserve Board accepted the proposal in hopes that increasing banks' capacities to lend money will translate into an upward shift of the economy. As a result, businesses and consumers would have more money to invest.

In recent months, the Federal Reserve Board has worried about what Greenspan referred to in a Congressional testimony as a "credit crunch," a tightening of bank credit. Greenspan named the credit crunch as one reason for the faltering economy.

Bankers have also pressed Greenspan to make lending easier. They claimed federal regulators had reacted too harshly to the loan problems of a few banks. By overreacting, the federal regulators had

created lending restrictions that many bankers say prevent the banks from functioning properly.

Planes collide, killing eight

A Northwest Airlines 727, trying to lift off from a slushy Detroit runway, clipped into the right engine of a McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 killing eight persons. All eight, seven passengers and one flight attendant, were on board the DC-9 which was taxiing toward another runway. Also, 22 passengers received treatment for injuries at a nearby hospital.

The reason for the crash was unclear. No evidence indicated why the 727 had strayed from its runway. No officials from the Detroit Metropolitan airport would say whether the plane had been cleared for take-off.

Conditions were poor and, due to fog and a morning snow storm, runways had been closed to landing planes. Visibility on the runway where the 727 had begun its take-off was a quarter mile, about one-sixth the length of the runway.

According to Tony Dresden, spokesman for the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, preliminary reports seemed to show that the DC-9 "got lost" and taxied onto the runway in front of the approaching 727. The 727, in an attempt to avoid a collision tried to take off early, but instead hit the tail of the DC-9.

Ozal advocates action in Gulf

Turgut Ozal, president of Turkey, reported Tuesday that he supports the use of force in the Persian Gulf and urged his own nation to send troops to Saudi Arabia to assist in the event of a war against Iraq. In addition, Ozal advocates allowing the United States to use an important military base in Turkey. No decision has been made by the Turkish government concerning either issue.

"The conditions are changing, and if they change, we may make a decision to send troops. It is just a possibility now," said Turkish Prime Minister Yildirim Akbulut.

Ozal's proposals came after several meetings with top officials in Washington. Ozal met with President Bush, Secretary of State James Baker, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, but said he could do nothing until after the United Nations Security Council ratified the proposal to use "all necessary means" in dealing with Saddam Hussein.

At a meeting with senior government officials Ozal proposed increased Turkish involvement in the crisis. Gen. Necip Torumtay, chief of the Turkish armed forces, strongly objected to Ozal's suggestions to strengthen Turkey's role in the possible war against Iraq, its neighbor to the south. Torumtay resigned from his post on Monday, apparently as a protest to Ozal's proposal. His replacement, Gen. Dogan Gures, has been in agreement with Torumtay on many past issues.

The abrupt resignation drew attention to the split which still exists, between top officials, as to what action should be taken in the Persian Gulf.

Argentine rebels attack bases

Just days before President Bush's scheduled arrival in Argentina, several hundred army dissidents captured the headquarters of the Argentine army and four other installations. Three people were killed in the violence which broke out early Monday morning.

In answer to President Carlos Saul Menem's demand for a complete rebel surrender, loyalist troops acted quickly to retake the installations. By evening, after continuous reverberations of automatic weapons being fired through the capital, the loyalists declared that all was under control.

After a day of combat, loyalists said they had succeeded in retaking all sites captured by the rebel army. Loyalists took nearly 300 rebels as prisoners.

It took loyalist troops two hours of intense fighting to regain the Liberator Building, in which the Argentine army headquarters are located. Fighting continued throughout the day and the presence of four warplanes suggested the possibility of bombing. Neither side dropped any bombs.

Dissidents and loyalists continued sending off rounds with automatic weapons as rush hour traffic drove by the scene of the

fighting. Bullets riddled the sides of cars and buses.

The rebellion was the fourth staged by dissidents in the six years since Argentina formed its civilian government.

Even after all the pandemonium caused by the day's events, Bush still made the trip to Argentina. On Wednesday night, he stayed in the residence of the American ambassador.

Germans elect Kohl's coalition

In the first free election since 1932, the people of a united Germany endorsed Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition. Kohl is the leader of the Christian Democratic Party.

Results of the parliamentary elections seem to indicate an endorsement of the German unification. The newly elected leadership is nearly the same as the administration of West Germany during the tearing down of the Berlin Wall in November 1989.

Election results showed that the Christian Democrats won 44.7 percent of the votes. Still short of a majority, Kohl's party will have to form a coalition.

As was anticipated, the parties which opposed German unification fared poorly at the polls. Computer projections gave the Social Democrats only 33.5 percent of the votes. The Free Democratic Party received 11 percent and the Party of Democratic Socialism managed to win 9.4 percent of the vote, enough to secure 14 seats in Parliament.

The session lasted three hours and included a short break to allow for interaction between members of different sororities.

Protesters print fake newspaper

An anti-war statement sent the campus of the State University of New York (SUNY) at Binghamton into turmoil Wednesday, when a group of students issued a fake edition of the campus newspaper with front page headlines proclaiming that the United States had invaded Iraq and that SUNY students had been drafted.

Members of a radical student group, Looking Left, used the format of Pipe Dream, the student newspaper published twice weekly. Headlines which read "U.S. Invades Iraq" and "SUNY Binghamton Students Drafted" shocked students and staff who believed the nation had indeed gone to war.

Both articles ended with disclaimers which read, "The events described above have not happened. Yet. But they may." Still, students and staff overlooked these disclaimers and embraced the reality of war.

Based on information from the bogus newspaper, the college radio station broadcast news that the nation had entered into war with Iraq.

David L. Anderson, acting vice president for student affairs, was appalled by the incident. "Many students do rely on their student newspaper for current events. And many reacted to how legitimate it appeared. It looked just like the Pipe Dream," he said.

After the incident, the university distributed 4000 fliers informing students that the United States was not at war and that the Pipe Dream was not responsible for the issue.

Pipe Dream intends to sue members of Looking Left.

On Campus

Police fine TKE for violations

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity received fines of \$1000 for providing minors with alcohol and \$300 for a count of disorderly conduct in an September incident. The fines came after fraternity president Mark Roessler pleaded guilty to the offenses.

In addition to the fines, set by District Justice Leo S. Ambruster, the fraternity will be on probation for a year.

The charges came after three fraternity members agreed, at a preliminary hearing, to testify that the fraternity had furnished alcohol for three minors present at a party at 38 South Fifth Street.

Lewisburg police filed charges against Roessler on November 2. Lewisburg police also charged each of the three—Stephen Casey '91, David Guthrie '91, and Brandon Poe '91—with one count of furnishing minors with alcohol and one count of disorderly conduct.

The names of the two minors

involved in the incident did not appear on the affidavit to Ambruster. The two minors had been arrested and admitted to consuming alcohol at the September 15 party.

Police dropped a second count against the fraternity for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Panhel sponsors study session

The Bucknell Panhellenic Council held a study session for members of sororities on Nov. 29. The study break, held during Academic Awareness week, included a competition to see which sorority would have the most in attendance.

Delta Delta Delta, with 54 members present at the session, was the winner. In total, 96 members of eight sororities attended.

According to the Panhellenic Council, the study session was "a true indication of the academic motivation that really does exist among sororities." The purpose of the study session was to promote academic awareness.

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SAMS

From page 1

period, SAMS will give away hundreds of donated prizes. "We're going to give away approximately 20 an hour," said Krakoff.

Each of the more than 500 prizes are donations from individuals, organizations and businesses. Trustee Ken Langone, '37, donated two tickets each to Florida and California. The Bucknell Bookstore donated some of its merchandise, and many of the merchants of Lewisburg also contributed items to be given away as door prizes.

National organizations, too, contributed to the cause. Disneyland donated two admission tickets, L.A. Gear donated two pairs of shoes, and The Gap donated a \$35 gift certificate.

Several organizations contributed money to help SAMS get the project off the ground. BSG appropriated \$313 to SAMS. The \$399 from Committee on Student Programming went to printing posters. The Interfraternity Council and the Residence Hall Association also contributed money.

Organizers of the dance decided on a point system to determine the winning organization. The total money a group earns will be divided by the number of organization members and multiplied by 100. An organization will gain 10 points for every hour a member dances and will lose 20 points for every hour in which no one dances. Bonus points will be awarded for every person in a group who dances the entire 24 hours. Groups will gain points based on the number of students and faculty who come for support. The group with the best theme hour will win 100 points.

Teams that win contests during different theme hours will also be awarded points.

Students not registered on a tag team will find other types of entertainment. Bucknell Activities Council (BAC) has rented a large foot piano, similar to the one in "BIG." SAMS will charge students 50 cents to play a tune, and for two dollars students can record a song in a sound recording booth rented by the Bison Programming Committee.

As students dance and participate in other activities, members of Amnesty International will write letters in support of increased funding for MS.

research.

Dancers also will be given plenty of food breaks. Some of the organizations hosting theme hours will provide food. In addition, area food businesses have provided food for both dancers and workers.

Throughout the dance, beginning at midnight and continuing until dinner at 5 p.m. Saturday, food breaks will come approximately every four hours. The first break will include pizza, ice cream, and cookies sponsored by Domino's Pizza, Lickety Split, and McDonald's. Area food chains will also provide food for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

In conjunction with their theme hours, the Bison Volunteers will provide sundaes at 4 a.m., and BAC will sponsor a popcorn break at 8 a.m.

Students who are not dancing will be able to buy food at the Bison, which has agreed to remain open for all 24 hours.

According to Krakoff, once it seemed like most students were willing to participate in the dance, the committee switched its focus to faculty and administration. Both the Division of Student Life and the biology department signed up tag teams. The faculty challenge hour has been set up to encourage members of departments to participate in the event. The department which has the greatest percent of its constituency present will be treated to a brunch the following day.

In addition to faculty, and members of the SAMS steering committee will attend the luncheon. "Basically it's just a nice way of saying thank you. It's a nice way to bring the students and faculty together," said Jan Hunt, '93, a member of the committee.

Wendy Shaver, '92, co-chair of the Dance-for-a-Chance committee, presented the idea to SAMS after seeing a similar dance marathon at Penn State. "I was amazed by how much it brought their campus together," she said.

The program at Penn State lasted 48 hours and raised \$650,000. "We knew that based on our size, we would never get that much," said Krakoff.

SAMS has invited people with MS, a disease which usually first shows up in college students, to come to the dance during the SAMS theme hour, from 11 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Trustees

From page 1

approved by the trustees on Saturday morning.

Idelman clarified the position of the majority of the trustees saying, "There were two basic concerns, the falling pool of applicants and the economic tumble. The question is how deep or how long the downturn will last. We have approved every budget that I can remember."

In discussing the rationality behind the trustee decision, Maxwell said, "Their [the trustees'] concern is that all other schools on the list are pricing themselves at too high a level and will end up having difficulty in the future. That was the view not of all the trustees but of a significant number of trustees."

Maxwell also mentioned that the lower increase in the compre-

hensive fee should be viewed as a one-year aberration caused by a concern on the part of the trustees over the state of the economy. He emphasized that this is not a trajectory course for the University.

Michael Moehr, associate professor of economics, claimed that the finance committee's proposal to cut the proposed budget makes the goal of reducing the student-to-faculty ratio more difficult to achieve. Moehr did say, "We still plan to add about three faculty positions for the academic year '91-92, instead of the five we wanted."

Moehr said, "The finance committee has proposed a rate increase of 4.5 percent which they believe will be the rate of inflation in fiscal '91-92. Currently, inflation is running at about 6.5 percent." According to Moehr, the disparity in the two estimates of the inflation

rates would imply a real cut equal to two percent.

Furthermore, in a memorandum to the members of the planning and budget committee, Moehr stressed the difference between the Consumer Price Index and the Higher Education Price Index. Moehr noted that the types of goods purchased by the average consumer are not the same type of goods that are purchased by higher education institutions.

In a letter to the faculty, Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, wrote, "Since the Trustee's mandate refers to the comprehensive fee only, the faculty and staff salary increase should still be above 5 percent even with the 4.5 percent comprehensive fee limitation. While there is no formal agreement with the Board on fixing comprehensive fees, there are

agreed-upon guidelines for beginning to fix salaries and wages. While we may not be able to meet the original target (6.2 percent), we will make every effort to come as close as possible."

Idelman said, "We [the trustees] have a responsibility to keep the institution solvent and viable. Should this be a serious economic downturn, this may be a prudent step on behalf of the trustees."

Moehr said, "It is amazing that we are able to remain competitive with these institutions given our poor endowment and lower comprehensive fee."

Sojka wrote, "In my concluding comments at the Board meeting, I made it quite clear that I was disappointed at the Board's decision and that I considered the action on the budget to be a mistake."

Budgetary process proves to be complex

By Travis Elliot
Staff Writer

The budgetary process begins in the fall semester with the planning and budget committee. The planning and budget committee examines a variety of budget scenarios and tradeoffs. They make a recommendation to the office of the president. The planning and budget committee makes a recommendation for major revenue options which are tuition, room and board, and they also make a recommendation about the major expenditures such as salaries or increases in faculty or staff. Those are the major guidelines that are recommended to the office of the president. In most instances the office of the president accepts that budget proposal. The office of the president then makes a recommendation to the trustees through the trustee budget committee, and that budget committee makes its recommendation to the finance committee. It is the finance committee that makes the final recommendation to the board of trustees.

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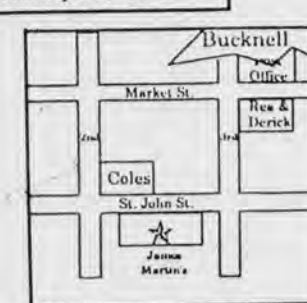
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FEATURES

"Santa's Snippers" clip hair to support local charities

By Jen Marshall
Staff Writer

Quick! What's the most commonly occurring crime in this country? Contrary to popular belief, masked villains aren't busy stealing cars or evading taxes. Sadly, the number of women beaten every day far exceeds the rate of any other crime in the United States. According to the FBI, a woman is beaten every eighteen seconds. Six million

women are severely beaten by their spouses each year, and fifteen hundred of those women die.

To depress you even further, did you know that one out of every 3-4 girls and one out of every 6-10 boys will be sexually abused before the age of eighteen? Women and children are constant targets for crimes of physical and sexual abuse. Almost everyone feels sorry for the victims of these unspeakable crimes, but often action is left

up to the enforcers of the law and state-run social programs. This year, however, the business people of the Northumberland and Union counties are taking matters into their own hands. How did it happen to find out about this? Well, one day about two weeks ago, I was at the hairdresser's...

Nothing exciting ever happens while sitting in a swivel chair, finally getting that mop of hair on your head trimmed, right? (We're not counting scissors that have accidentally slipped or perms that have turned your hair a lovely shade of olive green.) Well, at the Joseph Carroll Salon on Market Street in good old Lewisburg, I actually discovered a pretty admirable cause that the local merchants are supporting. On December 9, 1990, the Joseph Carroll Salon was one of the salons hosting the first annual "Santa's Snippers" day. If you think that "Santa's Snippers" is just some corny idea hatched by the residents of Lewisburg, read on. "Santa's Snippers" is so worthwhile that Governor Casey has declared December 9th to be "Santa's Snippers" day throughout all of Pennsylvania. So just what are these "Snippers," and what do they have to do with battered women and children?

From 12:00 to 6:00 pm on

December 9th, many of the hair salons in the Susquehanna Valley will be having a special price on haircuts - just ten dollars! But wait, that's not the good part! Every penny of that ten dollars that you turn over for your new 'do goes to the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition Organization. This organization sponsors services to help abused women and children. Not only are hairdressers lending their services, but local merchants are donating items to be sold or raffled. Baked goods, (Yes! REAL cookies and brownies!) will also be sold. So, anyone going down to Joseph Carroll Salon on December 9th could get a new look, buy a Christmas present for mom, and pig out on cookies. Every dollar of profit will be given to the charity, as all administrative services were donated.

Speaking of administrative services, the owners of the Joseph Carroll Salon, Joe (surprise, surprise!), and his wife Gail are the chair people of the Northumberland and Union county "Santa's Snippers." When asked what motivated her to put in the enormous effort it took to coordinate the event, Gail Carroll said that she felt very sad about the fact that so many children are abused. In the Susquehanna Valley region, fifty-two new cases



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Joseph Carroll, owner of Joseph Carroll Salon in Lewisburg, is 1990 co-chairperson of the Northumberland and Union county "Santa's Snippers" event.

of physical and sexual abuse were reported. Through "Santa's Snippers", Gail feels that she can help these children begin new and better lives. Obviously, others feel the same way. Sitting on Gail Carroll's reception desk is a donation can for the Women in Transition center, and I noticed more than one customer stuffing money into the already full can. One thousand dol-

lars has been raised from these cans alone, and the local Kiwanis Club has donated five hundred dollars to the cause. It's nice to know that people care about more than just themselves or their new hairstyle. "Santa's Snippers", along with the Carrolls, have gone a long way in helping that ordinary people can help solve women and children's worst nightmare.

Making campus Christmas wreaths

By Claire Davidson
Staff Writer

For the past three years a group of volunteers have gotten together over Thanksgiving break to make the Christmas wreaths displayed around campus. This year Art Moser, Sandy Sojka, Christena Jarrett and her son, Joanne Powell and Janet Murray spent the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving putting them together.

Initially, the Power Plant gets the greens used to make the wreaths from the nursery on campus. Art Moser, the head of the mail room commented, "They get a good variety of spruce, holly, Australia pine, hemlock and the white pine." Mr. Moser also emphasized the importance of the Power Plant in this project. In addition to getting the supplies, they are in charge of hanging them around campus and taking them down after the holidays.

For the campus there is virtually no cost for the greens since they get them from the campus nursery. Also some of the supplies, such as the bows are reused each year. The people who make these wreaths have donated their time to Bucknell. "They really put their hearts into it," commented Mr. Moser.

Mrs. Sojka came up with the



Allison Zadraga/The Bucknellian

Those people who donated their time to make the Christmas wreaths currently decorating the campus are, from left, Janet Murray, Christena Jarrett, Art Moser, Sandy Sojka, Joanne Powell, and Zach Jarrett (9 years old) who is not pictured.

idea to make the wreaths and got the project off the ground. She asked Mr. Moser to help make them since she knew he had experience. "I enjoy working with the greens to make the wreaths at Christmas time," he explained. He

also has his own business on the side, in which he makes approximately 50 wreaths a year for people's doors.

Mr. Moser and the other volunteers want to expand the amount of participation in this project.

"Each year we are hoping to get more people involved in making the wreaths. We want to make it into a kind of campus project," he explained.

Each year we are hoping to get more people involved in making the wreaths. We want to make it into a kind of campus project," he explained.

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FEATURES

Behind the scenes in the bookstore...

Buying and selling textbooks

By Lisa Lipari
Staff Writer

As the end of the semester approaches, many students are preparing for finals and are looking forward to the holiday season. It is also a time when many students spend a little more money than usual and the extra money obtained from selling back textbooks really comes in handy.

Marlene Wertz, textbook buyer at the bookstore is also preparing for next semester's stock. Wertz, who has been with the bookstore for 11 years, said that, on the average, about 1500 titles are ordered per semester. These books are ordered from several places, including eight wholesale distributors (who deal with used books) and several publishers (who sell new books).

When books are requested by professors for the following semester, Wertz checks the stockroom here first. She then calls the wholesalers and asks them to hold the number of books that are still needed. After the student buyback period at Bucknell, Wertz then calls the wholesaler again and either orders more books or tells them to cancel the order, depending upon how many books were sold back to the bookstore. If a wholesaler does not have a certain title, it will be ordered through the publisher. However, because of the rising cost

of new textbooks, Wertz said that she tries to order as many used textbooks as possible, even though it's more time consuming.

Although many students may not believe it, the average cost of textbooks per student per year is \$363.44, which is 2.07% of a



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Marlene Wertz, Textbook Buyer, has worked at the bookstore for 11 years.

year's tuition. At buyback, students can get, at most, 50% of the current retail price. However, this is not always the case. If a professor doesn't request that edition for another semester, or if he or she

simply didn't return in the requisition form by the deadline (May 1st for the fall semester, November 10 for the spring), then the bookstore can only offer the wholesaler's value. Wertz suggests checking throughout the week if a requisition has not been returned. "It comes at a bad time for [the professors], but it is necessary for us to get the information as early as possible for the students' benefit."

Wertz also said that many students are confused when they see the signs posted for 50% buyback rates on books and don't receive this amount. For this reason, Wertz posts the bookstore's policy for buyback, and the buyback book is updated daily to include any requisitions that come in. Most books can be sold back to the bookstore, unless they are lab workbooks with the answers written in ink or if the book has tear-out pages. The condition of the book does not matter (unless it is very badly shelf-worn), and Wertz said that writing in texts or highlighting is okay.

Students have the option to hold a book and sell it the following semester for a better rate. For example, if a course is only offered in the fall, the text used will probably not be requested for the spring semester. Therefore, it would be more beneficial to wait a semester

and so if it is requested again for the fall. (The student would then receive the 50% the buyback rate.) Even if it is not requested, the student can always sell it for the wholesale value they would have received anyway. However, most students don't want to wait and would rather have the money right away. Wertz pointed out that if the copyright date of the text is old, the student may want to sell it as soon as possible, because the text could very well be replaced with a newer edition.

As for returning newly purchased books at the beginning of a semester, students have the first two weeks to do so. Wertz said that the date is always posted, and that there is a three to four day grace period. (Students must have their receipt to return books.)

Wertz feels that the system works well for both the students' and the professors' benefit. She said that she understands that the books are a large expense, and because of this she tries hard to get the best value for the students. She also tries hard to honor the requests of each professor and to obtain for them the books they need.

So if you have any questions, go to the bookstore and ask! And when you're selling your books back, remember: read the signs!

Every little bit helps...

Using recycled products on campus aids world trash problems

By Christine Phillips

Why has recycling suddenly become a major issue in America? Perhaps because the fact that we are running out of places to put our garbage has finally slapped us right in the face.

By the year 1991, half of the landfills in the nation will close, and almost no one wants a new one built in his or her proverbial (or literal) backyard. The average American generates 3.5 pounds of garbage every day. That's 160 million tons per year.

By the year 1991, half of the landfills in the nation will close... Total U.S. waste production is double that of any other country.

A great deal of what goes into landfills is paper—almost 40%. If half of just the newspaper that is thrown away every year in the United States were recycled, 33 million tons of waste (that's 3200 garbage trucks every day) would not have to be put into landfills. If the 20 million tons of waste paper that was recycled in 1989 had been sent to a landfill instead, it would have taken up an area of six square miles by ten feet deep.

Many people assume that paper which is put into landfills will degrade after a couple of years, but this is not the case. Enough oxygen is not present in the fills to support the microorganisms which break the paper down. Paper that has been in landfills for 15 years has been found intact and often readable.

This doesn't mean that everyone should just fling paper across the countryside because it has a better chance of degrading in the open air, but should think seriously about

where the paper thrown away is going. It does matter if that paper ends up in the recycling bin. Aside from the whole landfill space-saving reason, recycling just one ton of paper also:

- keeps 60 lbs. of pollution from entering the air
- saves 17 trees
- saves 7000 gallons of water
- creates five times as many jobs as producing paper from virgin wool pulp.

Bucknell is doing its part to promote the recycling of paper. Not only do we recycle, but students, faculty, and staff also buy recycled

paper products as well. According to Jim Muchler of Administrative Services, approximately 30% of the paper that is purchased for use on campus by them contains recycled fiber.

For the past year, various types of recycled paper also have been tested for the copy machines. Copy paper makes up a large amount of the campus demand. So far none of the recycled alternatives have worked very well. Apparently, the recycled paper is not as crisp as paper made from virgin fiber, and it jams the machines. Once an acceptable brand is found, however, the amount of recycled paper being used on campus should jump to 70%!

Even the bookstore has begun to order more recycled paper products—stationery, cards, and wrapping paper. Many others will be available starting next semester. Perhaps with Bucknell's continued recycling efforts, that 160 million tons of garbage per year will be reduced in the years to come.

Dear Wanda

Dear Wanda,

I don't have any money left—what should I do about holiday gifts? I don't think I can afford presents for my family this year, much less for my friends!

Running on Fumes

Dear R.O.F.,

I doubt that you really need any additional stress during this wonderful time of the semester. Don't worry about gifts. First of all, I'm sure the vast majority of your friends are in the same position money-wise. Talk to them about it - many of the people I know have a policy of not exchanging gifts with friends because they are all impoverished college students. If you feel that you must get something for them, keep it simple. Friends here would probably love something to munch on while studying for finals. Bake cookies and put them on holiday plates, fill a mug with candy, etc. Your friends at home will feel the same - no matter how cheesy it sounds, it is the thought that counts. If you put some time and effort into a gift, the cost is irrelevant.

Family presents are generally more mandatory. Try going in with a brother or sister for a parent's gift. If you feel you must do it alone, you still have options. The time/effort/love more than expense rule is even more true for family. Even when you were in third grade didn't your parents still like the handmade presents best? Or maybe they just pretended for your sake. But really, they know you don't have a lot of money and they won't expect elaborate gifts. In terms of money - remember that you'll be selling books back and may get some cash from that. You can always put off the payment by charging

gifts in the Bookstore. Don't worry about spending a lot on their presents - your family will most likely let you stick around even if you get them all plastic lint removers.

Dear Wanda,

I'm a freshman and I don't know whether to rush next semester. What should I do?

To Rush or Not to Rush...

Dear T.R.O.N.T.R.,

Chances are that you will be feeling pressure both ways in this situation. You should not join a Greek organization because you feel pressure. Many freshmen join for this reason and end up feeling uncomfortable with their decision. I do feel that you should go through rush, just to see what Greek life is like. Rush is a great way to meet upperclassmen, as well as other freshmen. The most important advice, though, is to go with your gut feelings. You should not join a fraternity or sorority just because all of your friends are, and your fear being left behind. Your true friends will be your friends no matter what. If you meet people in a fraternity or sorority that you really like, you may think of joining. If you don't feel comfortable with any particular organization, there is no reason to join. Right now, Greek life seems like the be all and end all at Bucknell. Joining a fraternity or a sorority can be a great way to meet people, but if you decide it is not for you, there are always other social organizations that you can join. Most importantly, don't take the whole process too seriously. Have fun and remember, if you are honest with yourself, everything will work out for the best.

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EDITORIALS

Growth or decay?

Fee hike would be positive...

It is ironic that the trustees' attempt to improve the competitiveness of Bucknell has actually become a first step toward decay. The trustees maintain that exceeding a 4.5% increase in comprehensive fees would adversely affect Bucknell's ability to compete in a tight market. On the contrary, lower revenues will yield a decline in the quality of this University and its number of applicants.

For an institution which has a relatively poor endowment and relies largely on tuition income for operating expenses, Bucknell cannot afford to forego a possible increase in the comprehensive fee. It represents a loss in potential revenues which can never be made up.

The administration describes the proposed increase, the lowest budget increase in 25 years, as a one-year aberration that does not represent a new trajectory course for the University. We can only hope so. If the trustees find it appropriate to continue on this same path, Bucknell will eventually fall into the category of stagnant, declining Universities.

Of course, a demographics argument has some merit. The more that the comprehensive fee is increased, the more difficult it becomes for Bucknell to attract a group of students with a diverse economic background. This must not be a deterrent to increasing the comprehensive fee; rather, the focus must be shifted to the University's endowment and financial aid capabilities.

Indeed, the long-term solution to the problems of economic diversity and competitiveness centers around the need to increase the University's endowment. In comparison to the frame of reference schools, Bucknell's endowment is one of the lowest. With a relatively larger endowment, not only could economic diversity be promoted, but the annual budgets could reflect the expansion necessary to maintain quality education without relatively high increases in the comprehensive fee.

In deciding to keep next year's rate of increase in the comprehensive fee tied to inflation's rate of increase, the trustees have made a serious flaw. An increase of 4.5 percent will most likely fall short of the rate of inflation. With the crisis in the Persian Gulf, high oil prices threaten to keep inflation high despite the impending recession. In fact, inflation has already reached 6.5 percent, which would suggest that the trustees are really proposing a real cut in comprehensive fees of 2 percent.

In the past, increases in the comprehensive fee exceeding the rate of inflation have aided such accomplishments as the building of the Wies Center, the creation of the computer science department, and the retention of prominent faculty members. Now is no time for stagnation. To maintain and improve on Bucknell's long standing tradition of academic excellence will require courageous leadership—perhaps the lions on the finance committee should vacation in Oz.

Bucknell's in the spotlight

And we're looking bad...

In the December 3 USA Today article comparing crime statistics from Pennsylvania colleges, Bucknell received the highest crime index rate per capita. This fact sheds a very disturbing light on the reporting of USA Today as well as on Bucknell's certain increase in small crime.

It was naive for USA Today to believe it could compare universities from all over Pennsylvania and develop a just formula by which to create its index. Crime reporting varies extensively from college to college in the Commonwealth, and it is very unlikely that any uniformity of reporting could be achieved. Further, most of Bucknell's so-called frame-of-reference schools did not participate in the survey. How, then, can we compare to larger, public universities in far more metropolitan areas? Not very well, it appears.

So why are there so many criminal incidents per student anyway? Small crime appears to be the answer. Bucknell is plagued with small-time vandals, petty thieves and "wacky funsters" who prey on the trusting, close-knit community we call home.

And thanks to the article in USA Today, Bucknell is finally going to receive the publicity it deserves. Until the University finds a way to curb campus crime, albeit small-time, it will have to live with its reputation.

Speaking of reputation: the Trustees believe that Bucknell needs to increase its competitiveness. Surely, this will help.



FM

The Bucknellian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Local charities thank groups for their help

Professor in CROPWalk

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the following Bucknell sororities and fraternities for helping me raise over \$500.00 in this year's CROP Walk:

Beta Gamma Sorority
Delta Delta Delta Sorority
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority
Pi Beta Phi Sorority
Delta Upsilon Fraternity
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Your generous contributions will be used in more than 70 countries for relief, refugee assistance, preventive health care, food production, water resource development, job training, and environmental renewal activities. In addition, ten percent of the total monies collected have been donated to the Lewisburg Food Bank to help needy families in our community.

Once again, I thank you for your support! Sincerely,
Mark L. Bettner, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Management
November 20, 1990

Students Feed-A-Friend

To the Editor:

The Office of Human Resources (OHR) wants to thank the Inter-Fraternity Council (Rob Gazzola) for collecting money for turkeys and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity (Darrell Klotz) for collecting donated non-perishables for the Feed-A-Friend Program.

The participation of the two Bucknell groups made it possible for many Union County residents

to have a brighter holiday.

Thanks also goes to Kim Bolig, Office of Student Activities, for steering the two organizations to OHR.
Happy Holidays!

Sincerely,
Joan Wheatcraft
I&R/Volunteer Coordinator
December 3, 1990

Groups assist CROPWalk

To the Editor:

On behalf of the local Council of Churches and the Lewisburg Area CROPWalk, I'd like to thank the following sororities and fraternities for taking part in this year's Walk: Beta Gamma Sorority, Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. We are grateful for your sponsorship and especially glad that some of you joined us as walkers.

Your donations, which totalled over \$500.00, were a significant part of the over \$6,700.00 which has been collected to date. The money will be used for hunger relief, health care, and development projects among the world's poorest people. Thank you for joining the wider Lewisburg community in this effort to help others.

Sincerely,
MacKenzie Scott
CROPWalk Coordinator
November 28, 1990

S.T.O.P.

From page 8

in the Persian Gulf crisis have died due to accidents. We are quite aware of that and we realize that "accidents do happen." Even so, the incidence of fatal accidents is far higher in this rushed deployment than normally happens in peace time. More importantly, these individuals have died in the name of a cause that is totally unjustified, whether by accident or not. The purpose of the tombstones was twofold: to make people aware that those soldiers had already died in the name of an unjustified cause and to call for the return of those soldiers still there so that no more will die. Contrary to popular belief, we do support the soldiers over there and members of the group have written letters to members of the American military currently in Saudi Arabia. It is not their fault that the administration is conducting these operations in the Gulf. We want a peaceful solution so that

they may return home to their loved ones without harm.

Second, Mr. Shaw points out that we need oil from Iraq for our livelihood. But why? We are so heavily dependent on oil because the major corporations that make money from the oil have structured it that way. By supporting Bush, you are primarily supporting the few individuals at the top of the major oil corporations that have become millionaires by insuring that we need oil and then by charging each of us so much for it. It would indeed cost a great deal less money if we developed an electric light transit public transportation system in major cities and produced cars that could travel further on a tank of gas. These technologies do exist now, but those with the economic power will not let them go mainstream because that would mean a significant decrease in their profits. Consider that it costs roughly \$100 million to build one mile of highway while it costs

only \$15 million to build one mile of light transit. And why is it that automobiles getting 120 mpg do exist, but we cannot get them? What would happen if we got our oil from other places for the time being, meanwhile working on alternative energy with the billions of dollars we are currently spending on the crisis?

There are other points we would also like to make about oil. Many people have asserted that we are in the Persian Gulf for the sake of cheap oil. We would like to suggest that perhaps the United States does not want cheap oil. The two top oil suppliers in the world are the Soviet Union and us. Half of the oil we use is produced in this country. Therefore, our companies have a great stake in high oil prices; the higher they go, the more money American oil companies make. For instance, in 1986, when oil prices dropped to roughly \$10/barrel, Reagan made Saudi Arabia cut back on production so that the

prices would again rise. It is also highly doubtful that Iraq and Kuwait's combined 6% of the total oil production would have that much effect on world oil prices anyway. There are so many wells off line now in Venezuela and Saudi Arabia that even if Hussein caused prices to rise a few dollars at first, they would quickly adjust themselves as supply increased from these wells coming back on line. In fact, these two countries along with other OPEC nations have already raised production enough to more than offset the entire output of Kuwait and Iraq. The war would also raise our already \$225 billion annual deficit, quite possibly by another \$100 billion.

Mr. Shaw's third point is just blatantly racist. He describes the Arab culture as "tribal, fanatical, and antagonistic." A careful study of Islam and the Arab culture disputes this claim. Anyone believing the anti-Arab rhetoric issued by the

President ought to have a second look. There is already a great deal of protest from Arab Americans in this country regarding Bush's racist language against this people. This perhaps the most dangerous aspect of this situation. With the American people treating Arabs as somehow sub-human, anything can happen. Why are we, as fellow human beings, in any way superior?

S.T.O.P. does not require that everyone agree with us. But we do require that you educate yourselves sufficiently to carry on an educated debate on the subject. Is it enough to listen to Bush's press conferences and to read the New York Times daily? Of course not. In doing this, you are hearing only one side of the issue—that side that the current administration wants you to hear. There are many forms of alternative press out there in addition to professors right here on campus that have insights unavailable to the general public in the form of major media. Mr. Shaw tells us

we do not know what we are talking about. But his own sentiments are just those easily picked up from major media. Anyone can do what he did; the challenge is to dig deeper, then form an opinion. We do not consider ourselves to be totally educated; we are presenting another side while learning with you. S.T.O.P. does not wish to alienate or to provoke a harsh debate on campus; our fight is primarily for those who could potentially die in the Gulf during this conflict, not against fellow Bucknellians. Maybe we should all work to avoid petty differences and try to join together to end this situation that affects each one of us.

If you are interested in getting more information, we invite you to please contact S.T.O.P., C-3094.

S.T.O.P.
December 5, 1990

Junior expresses rage at stealing

To the Editor:

WHAT THE HELL WENT ON AT LAMBDA CHI LAST FRIDAY NIGHT!!!!!! Was there an unannounced five finger sale? I, along with an alleged seven others, returned to the coat room a little too late. My coat had been stolen!! Yes people, it's called STEALING, not, "I'm cold, so what the hell, here's a jacket so I'll borrow it." I am one bitter, disgusted Bucknellian. Better yet, don't even call me a Bucknellian—I would rather not be associated with the kind of rich, spoiled trash that would dare to steal. Admittedly, not everyone fits this category. However, as I write this, it's hard to imagine that decent human beings actually exist here. Trust went out the window, and let's just say that right now, I'd even be suspicious of Mother Theresa.

What kind of people are you? What kind of families do you come from? I falsely assumed that Bucknell was free of deceitful THIEVES. (Yes, thieves, I'm hoping that by the end of this letter you'll realize what you are, and that you're no better than hoodlums on the street. Some of our coats you probably thought, "Oh, well, they'll never miss it, mummy and daddy will buy them another one."

BULLS—T!!! Most people I know struggle to be here. Ironically, the people who stole my jacket, and others', probably need what they took least. Worst of all, they most likely think nothing of it.

You have no idea just how much you stole that night. In my case, for instance, you took my ID, my room key, and most importantly, my car keys. Unfortunately, my key chain identified the car I own. Needless to say, I no longer feel safe having my car on campus. (You'd probably steal my car, too, just for kicks.) The car is no longer here, but before I bring it back I will have to replace all the locks. A six to seven hundred dollar ordeal for me, just because you were cold. You make me sick!!! Some of you may wonder why I brought my coat to a fraternity. Well, when it's 31 degrees outside, I think you'd wear a coat, too. (Except for the scum that picks one up along the way...) When you see a sign reading "Coat Room" and walk in to find hundreds of coats lying around, you assume that it is safe. I, along with at least seven others were wrong!!! (Last time I checked the sign "Coat Room" didn't translate to, "Come on in and help yourself!!")

What more can I say? If this were a bad section of the large city I would never have let my jacket leave my hands. Trusting the apparently secure Bucknell campus was a mistake.

To the person who has my jacket: If you don't have the decency to give it back, at least have the decency to return my ID and car keys.

Thanks for nothing,
Andrea M. Georgiu '92

S.T.O.P. explains purpose on campus

To the Editor:

S.T.O.P. (Students and Teachers Organized for Peace) is a new organization on campus that has become very vocal regarding the use of military force in the Persian Gulf crisis. This brief article is written for the sole purpose of clarifying the many misconceptions on campus about our group.

S.T.O.P. is against any use of military action against Iraq and wants to encourage people to consider non-military solutions to the

conflict. We do not, by any means, condone the actions of Saddam Hussein in invading Kuwait, but we do not think that the President's policy regarding force is justified. We encourage people to become educated on the subject from several different sources and consider the results of such a military conflict both on us and on the people in the Persian Gulf. Do we really have the right to harm a group of innocent people who have been themselves pawns of Hussein's aggressive policy? And why should the

United States provide 81% of the "United Nations force" when actually Japan and Europe get more of their oil from Iraq than we do?

Darren Shaw, in the November 30 edition of *The Bucknellian*, remarked on a few points he felt were wrong with S.T.O.P.'s position. We would like to comment on these because we feel they are points that the whole campus is unclear on as well. First, Mr. Shaw points out that those who have died

See S.T.O.P., page 9

Alumna reminds BU of its merits

To Current Bucknellians:

In the height of reforms and changes, it has been made aware to the alumni that a very low morale exists at Bucknell. As I returned to New Jersey after Homecoming weekend, I was reading *The Bucknellian*, and I was shocked to discover that there is much discontent and disagreement with administration's attempt to reform the social code. I am not writing this letter to comment on these social changes, I am writing this letter to remind you

of what you do have at Bucknell.

I work in a small private school in which we are greatly lacking in both facilities and money. As I arrived on the Bucknell campus last Saturday morning, I was overwhelmed by its beauty and solitude. I once again realized how fortunate I was to spend four years at a campus which offered the finest library, field house, living conditions, academic buildings, arts center and university center. As construction continues, both the architecture and beauty are pre-

served while the new buildings offer more modern and updated facilities.

While I work in this small, modest, private school, I remember and appreciate the magnificent facilities (not to mention the outstanding faculty) I had access to at Bucknell. Not only do I urge you to appreciate this fine institution, but I thank you all for hosting a great Homecoming weekend.

Linda Van Deusen '88
November 17, 1990

By Jon Hansen

I have heard on occasion that it is unwise to discuss politics at the dinner table. At a café dinner, however, sometimes the discussion is the only thing that is heated (and that includes the hot dogs). One particular evening the meal was chicken, and the debate focused on the Persian Gulf.

I was talking to an upperclassman, debating foreign policy and the use of force in the Gulf. Upon explaining that I believed force may be necessary in that region, he informed me that I should become better educated. This statement stung like a slap in the face, and to be quite honest, was rather insulting. I have spent a lot of time thinking over the Gulf situation, and have

come to a morally acceptable view for myself. It is difficult to come to the conclusion that people may die in defense of your beliefs. It is even more difficult to realize that friends, or even yourself, could be fighting in a desert thousands of miles away from home. Yet I have come to my conclusion, and can live with it.

My adversary apologized and stated that he was frustrated with people who express no viewpoint, and was pleased (in a way) when people respond negatively to his views, because it demonstrates that they are thinking of the issue. I agreed that it is difficult not to become frustrated when people are ignorant, or just don't care about anything not directly affecting themselves. This person has worked with S.T.O.P. and continued to explain how difficult it is

when the only way people respond to ideas is to tear down posters, or knock down mock graves. One must realize, however, that people who perpetrate such acts are too unintelligent or too scared to make a powerful statement. They must rely on childish methods of reaction, methods that demonstrate a fear to face controversy.

I, like everyone else, believe my opinion is correct—for me this basically defines an opinion. It is when one attempts to force his opinion on someone else, that anger or resentment can arise. When I first became aware of S.T.O.P.'s activities on campus, I believed they were prophesying what they believed to be the only acceptable view on the Gulf crisis. I have since talked with members of S.T.O.P. and realized that they are trying to express a well

rounded view of the situation. Every news media source is biased in one way or another. What I was told is that S.T.O.P. is trying to look at as many sources as possible, to better educate the campus. If the group had emphasized this approach from the beginning, perhaps they could have avoided some of the unnecessary negative criticism, and been more successful.

Perhaps not. For no matter how detailed a report you present, you can not force people to care. I graduated from a private school where the people, both students and faculty, were very politically aware. Students worked for Congressmen, protested, and were generally very well-informed as to the events unfolding in the world. Not everyone was active, but I would state that ninety percent of the cam-

pus was what I would consider knowledgeable of current affairs. At Bucknell, there are people who work for Congressmen, and protest. I would guess, however, that only about ten percent of the campus is politically aware. We are on the brink of war, and people just do not seem that concerned. It seems important enough to me to shell out thirty-five cents a day to know what is happening, and what future events hold for the world. This attitude, or lack of concern, may be changing, but it practically required draft cards in mailboxes to make people aware. Perhaps if the conflict was over alcohol, and not oil, the Bucknell Campus would have a greater interest. After all, at Bucknell, you can probably survive without oil, but not Budweiser.

Alumnus encourages S.T.O.P.'s anti-war efforts

To the Editor:

In ancient Japan bloody battles were preceded by (1) a series of ferocious scowls, (2) an exchange of spiteful insults, (3) a shouting of threats, (4) a flourishing and clashing of weapons. With "Imminent Thunder," we have reached at least that point.

On the evening of November 18 this BU alumnus listened with approval as a major TV network reported that campus opposition is building against our national "leaders" witless brinkmanship.

A specific campus came on screen. Harvard? No. UCLA? No. "A relatively conservative college

in Pennsylvania—Bucknell University."

As announcement of a second-anniversary of the Orange Bowl—where the Orange and Blue Bowl prevailed in its initial post-season contest—would have been thrilling. Not THIS thrilling.

Bravo, Bucknell men and women! You are in the national spotlight. You can exert national leadership. You can make history.

When you mount the demonstrations for peace which this Old Grad doubts not you will mount, national television should look again at the relatively conservative college on the Susquehanna. The classes of '91, '92, '93, '94 can

help redirect destiny. If this member of the prehistoric class of 1929 can assist, do not hesitate to call.

If enough of us can rev up enough indignation, a suffering world MIGHT be spared another exercise in tragedy and imbecility. Anyway, I'm proud on my Alma Mater. I'm proud of you!

Carry on.

Robert L. Lyon
Editor-in-Chief,
The Bucknellian 1928-29
November 26, 1990

Area resident and WW II survivor calls for peace

To the Editor:

Call me emotional, hysterical, fanatic—I am all of these. I cannot bring myself to re-read Professor Travis' academic discussion in *The Bucknellian* in order to write a rational response to his elaboration of the pros and cons of war vs. economic sanctions, the greater costs or losses of one vs. the other, to resolve the Gulf Crisis.

Nor do I expect to convince a single person by a written word who has not experienced war. I literally weep in the night

45 years after the end of WWII which was and still is a real live gut experience for me. If the writers criticizing S.T.O.P. in last week's *Bucknellian* could hear the screams of the children, or the wail of their parents and grandparents, or the agonized howls of the wounded soldiers there would be no need to defend the writings and actions of S.T.O.P.

And yet the horrors I will have to live with to the end of my days are nothing compared with those of any future war.

We cannot think about and discuss war, any war, in the

abstract. And we must constantly bear in mind that WWII was only a conventional war. Future wars should be unthinkable: it would be hi-tech nuclear omniscience (the killing of us all), not a "contained" quick fix.

What we must fight if we want to survive is poverty, homelessness, inadequate health care and education, addictions including that of consumerism. These are our real enemies at home and abroad.

Brigitte M. Cooke
Lewisburg
December 5, 1990

OPINIONS

People must form their own opinions about Gulf crisis

By Jon Hansen

I have heard on occasion that it is unwise to discuss politics at the dinner table. At a café dinner, however, sometimes the discussion is the only thing that is heated (and that includes the hot dogs). One particular evening the meal was chicken, and the debate focused on the Persian Gulf.

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when the only way people respond to ideas is to tear down posters, or knock down mock graves. One must realize, however, that people who perpetrate such acts are too unintelligent or too scared to make a powerful statement. They must rely on childish methods of reaction, methods that demonstrate a fear to face controversy.

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OPINIONS

Why is the United States in the Persian Gulf?

Bush has hidden motives, wants to keep up US' supportive appearances

By Dean Baker

"If my grandmother had wheels, she'd be a bus." This was the standard quip that one of my undergraduate philosophy professors used to respond to the irrelevant comments I made in his class. The thrust of Professor Travis' article is to lay out the conditions under which a U.S. military attack against Iraq would be justified as an action in support of international law. While I have the greatest respect for the principle of international law (I was arrested three times in the last decade committing acts of civil disobedience as part of an effort to get the U.S. to respect international law in Central America), it has absolutely no relevance to the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. was, and continues to be, a leading international outlaw. The list of violations would be far too extensive to include in a short article, but a few quick examples could establish the point. The invasions of Granada, and Panama were both carried through in violation of international law and faced near unanimous condemnation at the U.N. Our attacks against Nicaragua were also carried through in violation of international law and were also subject to near-unanimous international condemnation. And lest anyone think these breaches are relics of a different era which we have now transcended with our "new world order," it is necessary only to point out that the U.S. continues to defy a World Court ruling requiring it to pay billions in damages to Nicaragua, that it continues to ignore the international Law of the Sea, and that it just initiated the broadcast of televised propaganda into Cuba in violation of international conventions on control of communications frequencies. In short, the U.S. has never had any use for international law, except as a propaganda weapon to gain support for a policy that could not stand on its own merits.

If not international law, then what motivates the U.S. policy? Certainly not the outrage against a blatant act of aggression (which the invasion of Kuwait clearly was). One can point to similar acts of aggression all over the world in the last few decades that received no comparable response. Again, using the short list to save space, in 1974 Turkey invaded and occupied Cyprus, in 1975 Indonesia invaded and occupied East Timor, Morocco invaded and occupied the Spanish Sahara, and South Africa invaded Angola, in 1977 Somalia invaded Ethiopia, in 1978 and 1982 Israel invaded Lebanon. In each case the aggressor nation was allied with the U.S., and no serious pressure was

brought to bear to end the aggression. No one raised the possibility of U.S. military action against the aggressor.

What about Saddam Hussein's nuclear weapons? This specter is perhaps the most cynical effort at public manipulation yet devised by the Bush administration. Three weeks ago a CBS-New York Times poll revealed that the public was opposed to going to war with Iraq for most of the reasons then being touted by the Bush administration. The one reason that did enjoy public support was attacking in order to remove the threat of Iraqi nuclear weapons. Suddenly Bush began lacing his speeches with comments about the need to eliminate Iraq's nuclear capability. Unnamed "experts" began leaking reports to the media about Iraq's nuclear arsenal, which of course the media dutifully presented as "news."

In fact, most independent experts think it will be at least 2-5 years before Iraq develops any nuclear weapons. Furthermore, even if they do develop one or two crude nuclear weapons, it would be absolutely suicidal for Iraq to use them, because they would not do enough damage to change the outcome of a war, but they would virtually guarantee that Iraq would be decimated by U.S. nuclear retaliation.

In order to maintain our...relationship the United States has to be seen coming to the aid of Kuwait, ...in its hour of need.

(Returning to the topic of international law briefly, the United States has always refused to go along with an agreement that it would not use nuclear weapons against a non-nuclear power. This agreement has received virtually unanimous support from the nations of the world, including the Soviet Union.) It is also the case that Iraq is not the only nation with unpredictable and belligerent leaders to have a nuclear weapons program. Pakistan, Israel, and South Africa are ahead of Iraq in developing nuclear weapons, with the latter

two probably already possessing substantial nuclear arsenals.

Could oil have anything to do with Bush's belligerent stand? If people believe that the U.S. is going to war to ensure that the price of gasoline stays low, then they have been deceived into thinking that we're fighting for a more noble cause than is actually the case. In fact, Bush does not particularly want cheap oil, and furthermore, even if Hussein were left in control of Kuwait, he would not be able to push up the price of oil very far. One piece of the puzzle that is often ignored is that the U.S. is the world's second largest producer of oil. Our domestic oil companies (one of which used to be run by my imperialist don't want cheap imported oil available, because it depresses the prices they can charge, and their profits. This is the reason Bush paid a visit to Saudi Arabia in 1986 to tell the King to cut back production in order to raise world oil prices. The U.S. has a long history of taking such steps to keep the price of oil up, not down. The other side of the coin is Hussein's ability to affect world oil prices. Even with Kuwait, he still would control less than 7% of world oil production, an amount that is currently being fully offset by increased production from Saudi Arabia, Mexico, and elsewhere.

Oil is part of the picture though. Exxon, Mobil and the other major oil companies earn thousands of millions of dollars of profits each year by shipping oil from the Persian Gulf area not

just to the United States, but also to Europe, Japan and other nations around the world. The reason so much of this trade is controlled by U.S. (and British) oil companies is not attributable to their wizardry at shipping and marketing oil. Rather, it is primarily attributable to the United States' "special relationship" with the Persian Gulf monarchies. The terms of this relationship are essentially that the U.S. provides protection to the monarchies against both external and internal enemies; in exchange U.S. oil companies get preferential access to the

region's oil. In addition, the monarchies deposit much of their oil wealth in U.S. banks, and also buy large amounts of high tech weaponry from U.S. corporations. Just in the months since the Iraqi invasion, Saudi Arabia committed itself to buying 20 thousand million dollars of additional weaponry from U.S. firms.

In order to maintain our end of this relationship the United States has to be seen coming to the aid of Kuwait, one of its protectates (also one in which Britain shares a significant interest), in its hour of need. This means that it is important that the U.S. use its military power to reinstall the Emir of Kuwait so that the other monarchies will be assured that they can rely on us. For this reason it would actually not be to the advantage of the United States (or at least its oil companies and military contractors) if international economic sanctions were to bring about the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait. Nor would it be seen as advantageous if an Iraqi withdrawal were to be coupled with the coming to power of a democratically elected government in Kuwait, a likely outcome of a negotiated solution, since this would mean that the U.S. had not protected its friend, the Emir.

The special relationship between the U.S. and Britain and the Persian Gulf monarchies also explains why the U.S. and Britain are so much more anxious to go to war than other European nations or Japan, even though the latter are far more dependent on Persian Gulf oil. These nations know that whatever the outcome of the current situation, the countries in the Persian Gulf still will want to sell them oil, so they have little reason to be concerned as to whether Saddam Hussein or the Emir of Kuwait is the person collecting the revenue. No one should think that these nations are reluctant to use military force when their economic interests are at stake; their major colonial wars are not that far in the past, and Africa is still littered with French and Belgian troops. Their lack of interest is simply due to the fact

that it's not their oil companies that are seeing their profits threatened.

There is another important reason why Bush is anxious to use force in Iraq: to protect the military budget. In a period when the U.S. faces record budget deficits, and it cannot find the money to provide decent education, health care and housing for its population, it is very difficult to justify a 300 thousand

involvement in the S&L scandal out of the headlines, and protecting Israel's military dominance in the Middle East, they are no more salable to the U.S. public than the ones discussed above. Consequently, Bush runs around talking about Hussein's nuclear threat or about creating a "new world order" where national sovereignty and international law will be respected by all nations. For those of us who actually care about such things, it is imperative that we work to stop Bush's war. Hussein's invasion is a serious matter and it should be dealt

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million dollar military budget, particularly when the U.S. lacks any real military threat.

It had seemed almost certain that political pressure would force very sizable cuts in the military budget. Such cuts presented a terrifying prospect to military contractors, a group that is well represented in the list of the nation's largest corporations. This situation was completely reversed by the invasion of Kuwait.

The war dividend was felt immediately. The Senate was debating a measure to cut off funding for the super-sophisticated Stealth bomber the day of the invasion. The measure had seemed likely to pass, since the bomber, which carries a price tag of \$800 million per plane, was designed to evade state of the art Soviet radar that they were in the process of developing. In the absence of the Soviet threat, it seemed ridiculous to be throwing out such enormous amounts of money on high tech gadgetry. Nonetheless, in the wake of the Iraqi invasion, the Senate voted to continue funding because of the threat posed by Saddam Hussein. While the justification for the spending was absurd (one expert likened it to using a hand grenade to kill a mosquito) it kept the funding flowing. In coming years we are likely to see hundreds of billions of dollars more of military spending justified by similar illogic.

While there are other reasons that Bush may want to go to war in the Gulf (such as keeping his son's

hyper-religious mind, or where they get the nerve to rewrite the Constitution and Bill of Rights. As the music director of WVBU, I suppose I am a bit of a music zealot myself, so I can't understand people who say "it's just music."

How does this involve you, the simple Bucknell student? I'm glad you asked. It is a little known fact that the music you hear on WVBU, your very own college station, is censored. You know why this bugs me so much? Because I'm the one who has the responsibility of being the censor! I am the one who chooses what you can listen to. Why? Because the Federal Communications Commission, the brilliant government body in charge of radio regulations, wants it that way. As the music director for the station, I am the guy who previews all (more or less) of the music you hear. I get to write "DO NOT PLAY" on the CD or LP that says "S—t". And boy do I revel in the power of my position...Not! I hate cringing when I hear a bad word on the air, almost as much as I hate calling the DJ and trying to explain that I am not the pencil-pushing pinhead making the rules, just the poor sap who has to enforce them.

The other day a new record came in by the Limbomaniacs, titled "ButtFunkin'". I saw the evil lyric warning sticker and sobbed. After finding that half of the songs contained at least one naughty word, I made the wretched decision that it wasn't worth the risk...No airplay for this new band. A few days later I had an extended conversation with their promoter, during which I attempted to explain that I really hated to do what I felt was necessary. Fortunately, he had experienced this already—the fear has spread. You may not take the seventh churches in town seriously, but I have to. All it takes is a complaint explaining to do, along with the Board of WVBU and the DJ who played the record. What a stupid world.

Lemmy, from the heavy-metal band Motorhead, recently gave a lecture on censorship at the College Music Journal Marathon, asking several simple questions: "where will it end?" and "why is it happening?" I can only hope that it will end soon, but it will take all of us to do something about eliminating the uptight morality of censorship. Gad, I sound like some protesting liberal-type! Well, they can be right, occasionally.

You who sit back and say, "it'll pass," think about these tidbits:

• members of the rap act Two Live Crew were arrested on obscenity charges in Broward County,

Florida after performing for an "adults only" audience.

• a San Antonio, Texas judge has refused to dismiss obscenity charges against the owner of Hog Wild Records for selling a copy of Two Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be".

• Charles Freeman, a record store owner in Ft. Lauderdale was found guilty of selling the same album, denied a retrial, and will be sentenced within the next two weeks.

• A DJ and store owner in Ottawa, Canada was arrested for the above excuse and faces up to two years in prison.

• The band Too Much Joy went to Broward County to play a concert of Two Live Crew songs to an over-21 audience; they were arrested.

I am appalled at the mere thought that my kids (since by then I won't be willing to risk an illegal clinic, despite my inability to support a wife and kid) will be unable to buy an album that has the word "s—t" on it. Perhaps this is a good time to mention that many of the "classics" have such language but have managed to elude the censors. Pink Floyd's song "Money", which is on the most consistent selling album of all time, and gets massive radio play, contains one "bulls—t", which is quite audible.

In a time when television is becoming more graphic and violent, you cannot buy certain rap albums in Broward County, Florida or go see photographs in Cincinnati, but you can deny a woman her freedom of choice. I guess I can't understand the

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Debra Cook

The Bucknell Dance Company's fall season performance will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. The dances will range in style from conservative modern ballet to irreverent jazz to a variety of other styles. Pictured above is Tina Henninger '91 in one of Shellie Cash-Muller's recent pieces, "At the Door." The solo work has been described as "a clear-eyed, brutally honest look at unrequited love." The concert is free and open to the public. All are encouraged to attend.

Robert Cray Band returns for a *Midnight Stroll* down blues lane

Renowned blues artist does it again with his sixth album

By Matthew Wood

Ten years and now six albums into his career, Robert Cray has built himself into a quiet force in music today. With a razor sharp guitar and a strong, distinct voice, what could possibly be keeping this musician from becoming a household name? One simple reason: Robert Cray sings the blues.

The blues are not to be confused with Rhythm and Blues, a sweeping category into which most of today's pop music can fit. Rather, the blues, as Cray himself says, are about sadness, strife, and guilt, most commonly associated with the struggle between the sexes. The blues are morbid and emotional; they are not about selling 2 million records.

Despite this, Cray has managed to build quite a name for himself and those who have seen him perform are convinced of his merit. Since his 1986 album *Strong Persuader*, he has also caught the eyes of fellow musicians. Cray has since worked with Eric Clapton, Tina Turner, and John Lee Hooker, among others.

Cray's new album, *Midnight Stroll*, is in keeping with his past efforts, especially his most recent *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, and *Strong Persuader*. As usual, he has enlisted the help of the Memphis Horns and has also added touring guitarist Tim Kaihatsu as a full-fledged member of the band. Those who know Cray, know that his albums do not feature two or three hits followed by filler material. Instead, his blues rely on making all songs strong and listenable. Herein lies the strength of his music.

It is difficult to find albums that can be played from start to finish without annoying the listener at some point. In this way, Cray is a rare gem and *Midnight Stroll* furthers this tradition in blues. For this reason, it's both difficult and foolish for me to make a haphazard list of "the album's best songs," for there is no such list. Cray fans have their own personal favorites, most likely the songs they find applicable to themselves.

For those of you wondering if you have heard any of the songs and not known it, "The Forecast



Courtesy of Polygram Records Inc. copyright 1990

The Robert Cray Band has been cranking out the blues for a decade now, and although they don't have one of the top 100 Albums this week, the band is still going strong and attracting listeners.

Calls for Rain," has received considerable playing time in the modern rock format. If you have never listened to Robert Cray, get a hold of an album, any one will suffice,

and give it a listen. If you enjoy music at all, you probably won't be disappointed.

Robert Cray's *Midnight Stroll* earns 4 out of 5 stars.

General Lee Speaking

"Home Alone" is shallow comedy

By Lee Guzowski
Staff Writer

Greetings, Bucknell! Boy, do I have a treat for you! *Home Alone!* You know, that silly looking film with the little kid that gets left home by his parents and has to defend his house against the attack of two thieves. Come on, you know the one...

Gee, the movie sure looked good in previews didn't it? The little kid who's so ingenious that he uses his toys to serve as booby traps. Ha! What a laugh riot!

Let me let you in on a little secret...

This movie is horrid. All of the good, almost-laughable scenes were shown in the previews. This movie is little but kiddie fodder which will have millions of children across the country learning new ways to torment their parents.

The movie is about a small child who is abandoned and forgotten by his parents when they take a family trip to Paris. Upon realizing that he has been left behind, he is at

first thrilled to have the house to himself, without a family to bug him and tell him what to do. However, eventually he misses his family and asks to have them back.

The plot receives its only laughable twist when two bumbling cat burglars attempt to rob his house. The child realizes that his house is under attack and assumes responsibility for defending it. True, some of his defenses are clever and deserving of a chuckle or two. But some of them are just downright dangerous and absurd.

This film attempted to cash in on the *Problem Child* premise where a pesky little child gets on his parents' nerves. It was a poor excuse for entertainment: One can get very sick of "little-kid-getting-the-better-of-adult" movie themes. I squirmed through the whole thing as the little brat not only annoyed his parents but annoyed ME with his sickeningly saccharine smile and "Dennis the Menace" attitude. The only thing I could think of throughout this whole, terrible film was memories of my own little



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January 4, 1991

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for more information, contact Becky Duffy at 523-4322

SPORTS

Indoor track hosts Bucknell Invitational

Shippensburg, Susquehanna visit Lewisburg tomorrow

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Bucknell opened its track season this past weekend with the Eighth Annual Bucknell Invitational. Although this was a non-scoring meet, both the men's and women's teams had impressive performances.

The men's team has won or shared nine straight indoor titles in the East Coast Conference. It hopes its success will carry over to its first season in the Patriot League. In order to do this, the

Bison must be able to score highly in the sprints and hurdles to go along with their perennial success in the distance events.

A step in the right direction was taken last Saturday when Jim Bock '92 led the Bison with two victories. He won the 60-yard dash in 6.3 seconds, the second-fastest

"It's too early to know enough about the rest of the league, but we always expect to do well."

—Norbert Berenyi '91

time in school history. He also finished first in the 300-yard dash

with a time of 32.3 seconds, the third-fastest time in Bucknell history.

Bucknell also must count on its newcomers, as many runners are inexperienced in collegiate competition. But the fresh faces performed admirably, as several freshmen fared well in their first competition.

Jean Simon '94 won the 440-yard run in 52.2 seconds. He was the New York City Catholic High School Champion in the high hurdles and 400-meter

intermediate hurdles. Greg Yochum '94 and Martin Kondrath '94 finished first and second in the 660-yard run with times of 1:14.7 and 1:15.7, respectively.

Paul Austin '91 continued his winning ways with a first-place showing in the 35-pound weight event with a heave of 16.49 meters. He won the identical event in last year's conference meet. In addition, he holds the school record for the hammer throw.

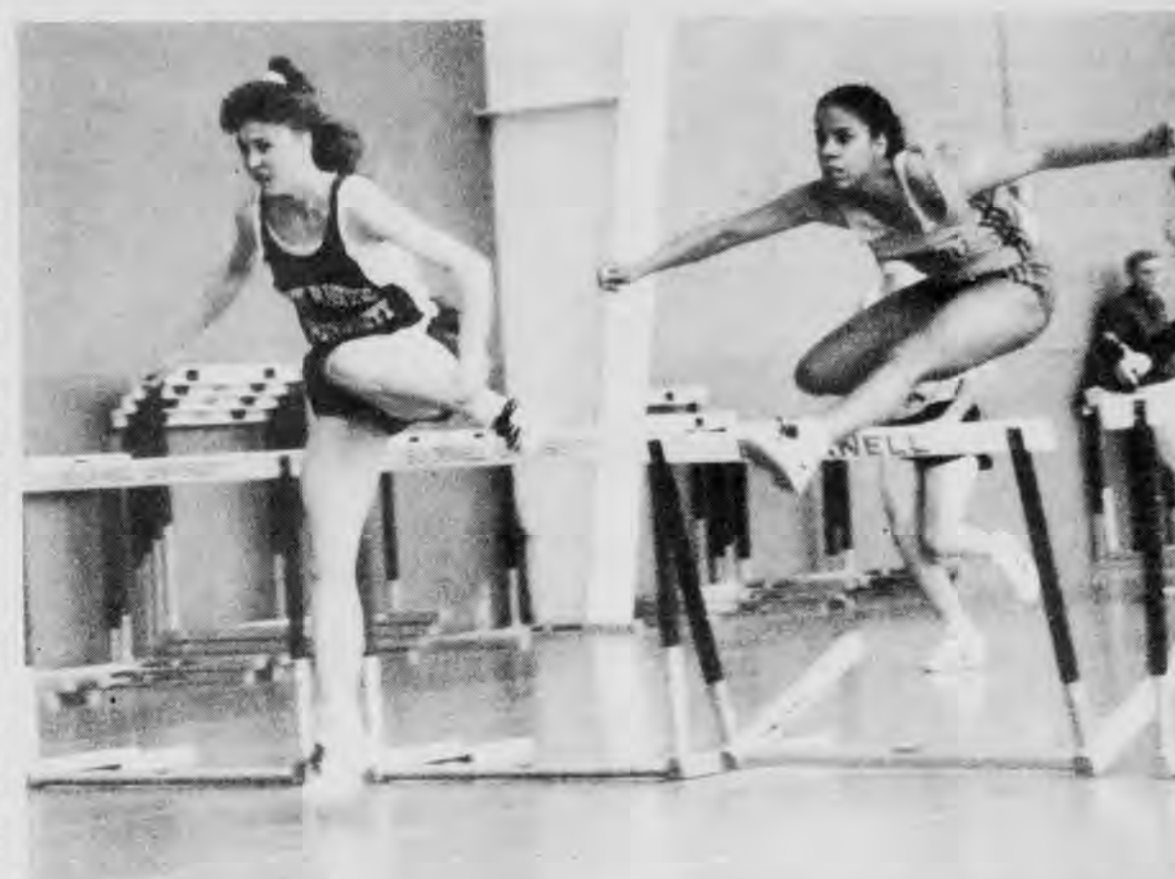
Blaine Fawcett '93 won the triple jump with a leap of 43'3 1/2". Norbert Berenyi '91, also an ECC winner last year, won the two-mile run in 8:58.

Berenyi said, "It's too early to know enough about the rest of the league, but we always expect to do well."

Mark Barolo '93 also contributed to the Bison's success at the Invitational. He placed second in both the high hurdles and the 440-yard run. Last season, Barolo qualified for the ICA Championships and the National Junior TAC's in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

The women also fared well in the Bucknell Invitational. The Lady Bison will attempt to better last year's second-place indoor finish in the ECC as they enter the inaugural season in the Patriot League. Tricia Plasko '92 commented, "The team always looks towards conference. It would be great to take the first conference championship in a new league."

Plasko led the women Saturday as she won two events. She was victorious in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.1 seconds, the second-best time in Bucknell history. She also finished first in the 220-yard



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

Hurdler Geri Kernisan '92 shows superior technique during her race last Saturday at the Bucknell Invite.

dash, crossing the tape in 26.0 seconds. She currently holds the Bucknell indoor record in the 300-yard run.

The highlight of the meet for the women came when Karen Shimomura '91 set a school record in the 60-yard high hurdles, finishing in 8.2 seconds. She broke the old record, which was set by Lonnie Fertik in 1982.

Lynette McBride '91 again had a strong showing. She won the long jump, an event which she holds the Bucknell record, with a leap of 18'-1". Jennifer Thomas '94 took the triple jump title with a leap of 35'-6 1/2". Other winners for the Bison included Erin Ryan '93 in the 880-yard run. She raced to victory with a time of 2:24.1. Kris Deardoff '93 won the two-mile run in 12:28.1.

Both teams will face both Shippensburg and Susquehanna tomorrow. Plasko thinks both squads "looked strong last Saturday. I think we should show a lot of potential as the year goes on. We are a young team, and I look for us to improve."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Dawn Ellery '94 narrowly clears the bar at 5'0" on her way to third place in the high jump at the Bucknell Invitational.

Bison ice hockey team looks forward to promising season

By Jennifer Walsh and
Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writers

After accumulating a record of 24-9 last season, ice hockey co-captain Carl Zuckerman '91 and teammate Pete Troost '91 expressed optimism about the upcoming season. The team will sport a new look that includes a more aggressive style of play and improved basic skills in hopes of improving on last season's success.

"This year should be our best ever," said Zuckerman. He noted that this year's team has improved in many areas from last season. This includes better defense and puck sense which, according to Zuckerman, will result in more goals being scored than in the past. He also added that the physical size of individual players has increased, an asset that will enable them to implement a different style of play than the one used previously.

The Bison hockey team expects to be more aggressive than ever before based on their new-found size advantage. This style of play will be quite different than last season's shoot and skate, finesse

See ICE HOCKEY, page 17



File Photo/The Bucknellian

Todd Krutchkoff '91, shown in action last year, is expected to provide senior leadership as well as offensive punch to the experienced Bucknell ice hockey squad. The Bison finished 24-9 last season, as they prepare for the rugged Mason-Dixon League this winter.

Top Ten Hot Rap Singles

1. Monie Love
2. Candyman
3. Father M.C.
4. K-Solo
5. N.W.A.
6. Too Short
7. Big Daddy Kane
8. Special Ed
9. M.C. Hammer
10. Cheba

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

A glance back at fall sports...

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

Bucknell athletics experienced a landmark fall season. For many sports, 1990 served as a year that will be cherished for quite some time. The past few months have been enjoyable to watch, and I offer the following perspective:

Football

The football class of 1991 will go down in school history as one of the more remarkable senior classes Bucknell has ever assembled on the grass at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Led by a bevy of veteran talent, the Bison rolled to a 5-1 start before concluding their year at 7-4. One continually had to look back in the record books during the stellar season, as the Bison were setting team marks that had not been duplicated in recent memory. This year's winning season was the first for Bucknell since 1980. The Bison's seven victories marked the first time it had reached that plateau since 1964, when Bucknell last won the Lambert Cup.

The two moments that will forever hold a place in this sports-writer's memoirs are Bucknell's clashes with Colgate and Lehigh. 1990 Homecoming provided a perfect setting for football, and the battle between the Bison and Red Raiders captured the essence of athletic competition. Bucknell built a sizable first quarter lead, but Colgate mounted a formidable comeback in the second half. Late in the game Bucknell scored to close the gap to 28-27. Without hesitation, Patriot League Coach of the Year Lou Maranzana went for the gutsy call and the two-point conversion.



Despite the fact that the attempt failed, the Bison realized they had established themselves as a solid first-division member of the Patriot League.

Cross-country

Perhaps the Game of the Year was when Bucknell came back from an 18-point fourth quarter deficit to defeat its most-hated rival, Lehigh, 30-27. The entire game was bled wind, and the Bison exhibited their true character by showcasing a last-minute touchdown drive that provided more drama than *Twin Peaks*. Combined with Bucknell's win at Bethlehem, PA in Week 2, the Bison defeated both Lafayette and Lehigh in the same season for the first time in 15 years. With eight All-Patriot League seniors graduating this year, Maranzana has his work cut out for next season.

"The Streak" of Bucknell cross-country has been well-documented, as the Bison hadn't lost a dual-meet since October 5, 1974, but it ended abruptly Sept. 15 when Bucknell fell to Connecticut. The formidable run ended at 167 consecutive wins, a mark that can be attributed to Head Coach Art Gulden's commitment to excellence, and the year-in, year-out dedication to the program by Bucknell runners. Norbert Berenyi '91 led the Bison to victory in the inaugural Patriot League Championships, and Kelly Marsh '91 paced the women to a respectable season.

Men's soccer

In a season that opened with many question marks, Head Coach Craig Reynolds seemed to find an answer, platooning Scott Rack '91 and Mark Wrigley '94 at goalkeeper all season. The unselfish duo led the Bison to the Patriot League regular-season championship, as Bucknell tied a club record for season wins with 12. Ken Gulick '91 once again filled up opponents' nets with instant offense, and four-year letterman Terry Pelino '91 concluded a fine career with a berth in the post-season playoffs.

Women's soccer

Congratulations are in order for the women's soccer team, which finally attained varsity status after years of existence as a club sport at Bucknell. Though its first season was a tough struggle, the squad will likely improve each following year as interest and recruitment increase. Head Coach Toby Lovecchio's winning personality and strong knowledge of the game will help the Lady Bison build themselves into a prominent team in the near future.

Volleyball

First-year Head Coach Cindy Opalski took over a volleyball program that had been in shambles when she arrived. As players adjusted to a new coach and new attitude, players' sentiments have risen this season to a high level that should provide for better times down the road.

Field Hockey

Head Coach Jen Averill's field hockey team experienced an up-and-down season this fall. The Lady Bison proved that it could compete with just about every team it faced, and goaltender Danielle Ward '93 did a fabulous job keeping Bucknell in the thick of many close battles. Freshman sensation Almira Baldwin '94 led this young squad, which figures to only get better with more experience working together as a cohesive unit.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team posted another fabulous season for Head Coach Rose Ewan, compiling a record of 11-2 this fall behind a good mix of young and old at the six singles positions. Karen Stagliano '92 led the Lady Bison to a third-place finish at the Patriot League Championships, as she rolled through opponents en route to the conference title at her #3 singles position.

Water Polo

Water polo again proved itself as one of Bucknell's more competitive sports, as the team continually squared off in tournaments pitting the Bison against the nation's best. Head Coach Lynn Kachmarik's 15-10 squad attained a ranking as high as #19 in the nation, and asserted itself as a dominant team in the East. Polo finished fourth at the MAC Championships. Kevin Schroth '92 and John Zeigler '91 seemed to always deliver offensive punch when it was needed, and John Bradbury '92 was outstanding in the net all season.

Golf

Head Coach Tommy Thompson's relatively inexperienced squad was inconsistent in the fall, as the Bison seemed to get up for certain meets while snooze through others. The team's highlight of the season was at the Georgetown Invitational on Sept. 21 and 22, as the Bison averaged a score of 80 as a team. With more tournaments under their belts, the team comprised mostly of sophomores and freshmen will look to improve during the spring.

The fall of 1990 served as a stepping stone for many athletes and the last hurrah for many seniors who etched their final marks on the playing field. Overall Bucknell's athletic department can only be commended for its efforts and relationships with the students. Not only have coaches demonstrated good rapport with the athletes, but administrators have done a marvelous job as well. This fall Bucknell has witnessed many young men and women who have exhibited the capacity for the best of both worlds...the quintessential student-athlete.



...a look ahead at winter sports

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

With the fall season having given way to the biting cold weather which typifies this time of year in central Pennsylvania, the Bucknell community can now turn towards the excitement of Bison winter sports in order to gain a slight reprieve from the elements.

Men's basketball

Prior to the beginning of the season, the prospects for the 1990-91 men's basketball campaign seemed mediocre at best after the graduation of first team All-ECC players Greg Leggett (20.2 ppg, 6.1 rpg) and Mike Joseph (18.4 ppg, 6.3 rpg). Now seven games into the young season, however, it appears Head Coach Charlie Woollum has done an impressive job restructuring this less experienced group of players, as substantiated by the team's current 5-2 record.

Woollum remarked, "I'm very pleased with the team's progress up to this point. We've got a young team and I'd hope we would only continue to get better."

Now in the first season of competition in the Patriot League, Bucknell will have to overcome two new extremely formidable obstacles, Fordham and Holy Cross, in order to challenge for the title.

The Breakin' Bison will clash with St. Francis this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Women's basketball

Despite significant experience and talent, the Lady Bison basketball squad has failed to perform up to its potential thus far this season as the team is off to a disappointing 0-5 start.

Individually, forward and co-captain Julie Bachman GR has accepted her role as a team leader,

Wrestling

The Bison grapplers enter the 1990-91 season with tremendous talent and potential. Currently ranked 27th in the nation, Coach Bob Ferraro's squad has the ability to compete with the elite college wrestling programs in the country.

Tom Marchetti '91, and Bryan Burns '91 lead an experienced group which recently placed second to Bloomsburg at the James Madison Invitational tournament.

An NCAA qualifier last season, Marchetti is the nation's seventh-ranked wrestler at the 167-lbs. NCAA qualifier Burns is the 11th ranked competitor in the 190-lbs. weight class. Both have excellent chances to earn All-American honors.

Chris Doukas '91 also a NCAA qualifier last season, is rock-solid at the 134-lbs. class. Other grapplers who will be depended on for large contributions

the triple jump, Jean Simon '94 in the 440-yard run, Greg Yochum '94 in the 600-yard run, and Norbert Berenyi '91 in the two-mile run.

The women enjoyed tremendous success as well, including a record-setting day by Karen Shimomura '91. Shimomura took the 60-yard high hurdles in 8.2 seconds, .1 seconds faster than the previous fastest Bison time set in 1982.

Tricia Plasko '92 placed herself second in the record books after winning the 60-yard dash in 7.1 seconds.

Lynette McBride '91 won the long jump, while Jennifer Thomas '94 won the triple jump. The women who also won were Erin Ryan '93 in the 880, and Kris Dear-dorff '93 in the two-mile run.

The indoor track team will host Shippensburg and Susquehanna this Saturday.

Men's swimming and diving

Men's swimming coach Dick Russell, has high hopes for his young yet talented Bison squad.

According to Russell, the Bison lost 13 players from last season's ECC runner-up team to both graduation and lack of interest. Russell indicated that in order for the team to be successful this season, it is imperative that the freshmen perform like seasoned veterans.

Although Bucknell dropped its first two meets of the season to UMBC and Colgate, several encouraging aspects were evident. Don Stenson '92 turned in victorious performances in both meets in the 200 meter backstroke with times which were impressive for so early in the season.

Russell noted several swimmers whom he expected particularly good things from including Chad Farrell '92, Jay Gross '93, Rick Hutchinson '91, Marc Murphy '92, Kevin Schroth '92, and John Ziegler '91.

Among the divers, Eric Carr '93 has performed well, winning the 1-meter event at UMBC.

As for the newcomers, Russell indicated that Dietrich Conze '94 was one of the finest freshman swimmers to come to Bucknell.

The squad hosts LaSalle this Saturday in Rooke Pool at 1 p.m.



File photo/The Bucknellian

Women's swimming and diving

Confidence abounds as the women's swimming team enters the winter season. Now in their first Patriot League season, the women met the year's first task head-on as they edged conference opponent Colgate 132-110.

Coach Lynn Kachmarik's squad returns 11 letter winners from last season's 6-4 group. In addition to all those experienced swimmers, the team is also comprised of 11 freshmen who will be looked to for immediate contributions.

Margaret Grunow '93 is an extremely powerful swimmer, as

she showed in the Colgate meet after cruising to three individual victories.

Other particularly strong swimmers include Andrea Falcone '92, Kathleen Harnett '94, Peggy Hovis '94, tri-captain Kelly Applier '91, tri-captain Carla Banaschek '91, and Wendy Sheldon '93.

Tri-captain Jodi Castallo '91 is an extremely competitive diver, and should lead the Lady Bison in that area. Bucknell will face LaSalle this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Rooke Pool.

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Next Sunday - Dec. 16

Lots of Christmas Music. Carols and selections by Rooke Chapel Choir, The Bison Chips, Some Singers Harmonex and Juarrannetta McNabb, '94

Three dance interpretations by Danna Frangione, Shellie Cash-Muller, and Bucknell dance students.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (5-2)

December 1, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Yale	23	40	63	
Bucknell	34	38	72	

BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Bright	6	11	4	4
King	2	2	0	0
Olkowski	1	1	0	0
Courtney	7	14	0	7
Fenton	5	9	2	4
Peyton	0	1	0	0
Leshinski	2	2	0	0

December 3, 1990 (on the road)				
	1	2	Final	
Bucknell	37	30	67	
Fairfield	47	47	94	

BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Bright	7	18	0	4
King	2	8	0	2
Olkowski	2	7	0	0
Courtney	9	20	0	0
Fenton	1	6	0	3
Peyton	2	5	0	1
Leshinski	1	5	0	0
Clark	0	0	0	0
Diver	0	1	0	0
Simpson	0	1	0	0
Walsh	2	3	1	1

December 5, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Lycorning	12	37	49	
Bucknell	48	49	97	

BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
King	2	2	0	0
Bright	5	7	1	2
Olkowski	3	6	1	2
Courtney	2	4	1	2
Fenton	4	7	3	6
Peyton	2	4	0	2
Leshinski	2	8	2	5
Clark	2	2	1	1
Synder	1	3	0	1
Diver	2	6	0	0
Leshinski	3	3	0	0
Joy	3	5	0	0
Brown	2	4	0	1
Simpson	1	3	0	0
Walsh	2	4	0	0

BREAKIN' BISON STATISTICS (5 games)				
Name	G	FG%	3pt%	FT%
Courtney	5	.482	.471	.893
Bright	5	.465	.556	.636
Fenton	5	.467	.500	.636
King	5	.778	.000	.870
Olkowski	5	.433	.000	.733
Peyton	5	.526	.000	.833
Leshinski	5	.368	.000	.400
Walsh	5	.368	.000	.667
Diver	3	.000	.000	.000
Clark	1	.000	.000	.000
Brown	1	.000	.000	.000
Simpson	1	.000	.000	.000

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Dec. 2)				
Team	W	L	Overall	
Bucknell	0	0	4	1
Fordham	0	0	2	2
Lehigh	0	0	2	2
Holy Cross	0	0	1	2
Lafayette	0	0	1	3
Colgate	0	0	0	3
Army	0	0	0	4

PATRIOT LEAGUE STAT LEADERS (as of Dec. 2)				
Name	Team	G	Pts	Avg
Bill Courtney	Bucknell	5	113	22.6
Jean Proleau	Fordham	4	82	20.5
Bob Krizansky	Lehigh	4	76	19.0
James Collins	Army	4	71	17.8
Mike Bright	Bucknell	5	83	16.6

REBOUNDING				
Name	Team	G	Reb	Avg
Damon Lopez	Fordham	4	35	8.8
Pat King	Bucknell	5	41	8.2
Devin Hughes	Colgate	2	16	8.0
Jeff Antolick	Lafayette	4	31	7.8
Mike Bright	Bucknell	5	35	7.0

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL (2-0)

December 1, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Penn St (Haz)	33	47	80	
Bucknell	49	43	92	

BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Ritter	0	1	0	0
Janego	4	15	2	3
Simpson	10	19	1	2
Smith	1	1	0	0
Benjamin	3	6	0	0
Pastore	0	1	0	0
Chesky	2	6	0	0
Brown	11	20	0	1
Sloan	0	2	0	1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (0-5)

December 1, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Princeton	37	25	62	
Bucknell	28	31	59	

LADY BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Bachman	3	8	0	2
Dee	1	4	0	0
Ellison	3	7	0	0
Shantz	3	6	0	0
Sandler	5	12	0	0
McGovern	2	5	0	1
Fink	2	2	0	0
McGee	0	0	0	6
Grossman	1	1	0	0

December 3, 1990 (on the road)				
	1	2	Final	
Bucknell	37	46	83	
St. Francis (PA)	44	45	89	

LADY BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Dee	6	11	3	4
Bachman	4	9	1	0
Ellison	4	7	0	0
Shantz	1	4	0	0
Sandler	2	7	0	1
McGee	3	8	0	0
McGovern	3	8	0	0
Ross	2	4	0	2
Fink	0	0	0	5

December 5, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Lycorning	12	37	49	
Bucknell	48	49	97	

BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
King	2	2	0	0
Bright	5	7	1	2
Olkowski	3	6	1	2
Courtney	2	4	1	2
Fenton	4	7	3	6
Peyton	2	4	0	2
Leshinski	2	8	2	5
Clark	2	2	1	1
Synder	1	3	0	1
Diver	2	6	0	0
Leshinski	3	3	0	0
Joy	3	5	0	0
Brown	2	4	0	1
Simpson	1	3	0	0
Walsh	2	4	0	0

BREAKIN' LADY BISON STATISTICS (5 games)				
Name	G	FG%	3pt%	FT%
Bachman	5	.509	.583	.769
Sandler	5	.415	.364	.727
Dee	5	.365	.700	.824
Ellison	5	.343	.000	.750
Shantz	5	.500	.000	.667
McGee	5	.333	.000	.737
Ross	1	.500	.000	1.000
McGovern	5	.360	.250	.667
Fink	4	.667	.000	.833
Nawarsky	2	.333	.000	.500
Dunleavy	2	.000	.000	1.000
Fenwick	3	.000	.000	.000

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Dec. 2)				
Team	W	L	Overall	
Army	0	0	3	1
Colgate	0	0	3	1
Holy Cross	0	0	3	2
Lehigh	0	0	3	3
Fordham	0	0	2	3
Lafayette	0	0	1	2
Bucknell	0	0	0	4

PATRIOT LEAGUE STAT LEADERS (as of Dec. 2)				
Name	Team	G	Pts	Avg
Sue Bowen	Coate	4	93	23.3
Sandy Hume	Lehigh	6	114	19.0
Lauren Mazza	Lafayette	3	53	17.7
Julie Bachman	Bucknell	4	68	17.0
Ann Lambiotte	Holy Cross	4	60	15.0

REBOUNDING				
Name	Team	G	Reb	Avg
Nicole Williams	Fordham	5	53	10.6
Megan Sweet	Colgate	4	38	9.5
Sandy Hume	Lehigh	6	57	9.5
Kirsten Ellison	Bucknell	4	37	9.3
Kris Shields	Holy Cross	5	41	8.2

ASSISTS				
Name	Team	G	Asst	Avg
Kim Kawamoto	Army	4	26	6.5
Caroline Shantz	Bucknell	4	22	5.5
Cami Cass	Fordham	5	26	5.2
Mary H. Walker	Holy Cross	5	21	4.2
Anne Davis	Holy Cross	5	20	4.0

MEN'S JV BASKETBALL (2-0)

December 1, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Penn St (Haz)	33	47	80	
Bucknell	49	43	92	

BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Ritter	0	1	0	0
Janego	4	15	2	3
Simpson	10	19	1	2
Smith	1	1	0	0
Benjamin	3	6	0	0
Pastore	0	1	0	0
Chesky	2	6	0	0
Brown	11	20	0	1
Sloan	0	2	0	1

WRESTLING

December 5, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Lycorning	28	36	64	
Bucknell	38	63	101	

LADY BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Dee	6	11	3	4
Bachman	4	9	1	0
Ellison	4	7	0	0
Shantz	1	4	0	0
Sandler	2	7	0	1
McGee	3	8	0	0
McGovern	3	8	0	0
Ross	2	4	0	2
Fink	0	0	0	5

December 3, 1990 (on the road)				
	1	2	Final	
Bucknell	37	46	83	
St. Francis (PA)	44	45	89	

LADY BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
Dee	6	11	3	4
Bachman	4	9	1	0
Ellison	4	7	0	0
Shantz	1	4	0	0
Sandler	2	7	0	1
McGee	3	8	0	0
McGovern	3	8	0	0
Ross	2	4	0	2
Fink	0	0	0	5

December 5, 1990 (at home)				
	1	2	Final	
Lycorning	12	37	49	
Bucknell	48	49	97	

BISON SCORING:				
Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
King	2	2	0	0
Bright	5	7	1	2
Olkowski	3	6	1	2
Courtney	2	4	1	2
Fenton	4	7	3	6
Peyton	2	4	0	2
Leshinski	2	8	2	5
Clark	2	2	1	1
Synder	1	3	0	1
Diver	2	6	0	0
Leshinski	3	3	0	0
Joy	3	5	0	0
Brown	2	4	0	1
Simpson	1	3	0	0
Walsh	2	4	0	0

Bloomsburg	111.0
Bucknell	86.0
Old Dominion	80.0
Duke	51.25
Millerville	40.0
James Madison	19.5
American	18.0

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS			
wt	Winner	Pts	Loser
118	Reidler (BL)	12	Sinacore (OD)
126	Clavel (OD)	7	Darlington (D)
134	Kuntzleman(BL)	9	Doukas(BU)
142	Horst (OD)	13	Van Doren(BU)
150	Garone (OD)	3	Fitzpatrick(BL)

SPORTS

Breakin' Bison climb to 5-2 mark

Men's hoops tops Yale, Lycoming; falls to Fairfield

By Tommy Abel
Staff Writer

The Breakin' Bison improved their record to an impressive 5-2 as they trounced Lycoming (2-6) 97-49 Wednesday night. This win gave Bucknell a 13-0 sweep in the now concluded series between these two teams.

This was a game which featured no outstanding individual performances, but rather a fantastic

team effort. Three Bison broke into double figures in scoring, Mike Bright '93 with 11 points, Keith Fenton '91, 11 points, and Pat King '92, 10 points, while all 15 Bison broke double figures in minutes played.

Head Coach Charlie Woollum commented, "Last night was probably the easiest game we'll have by far. I was pleased with the way all the young players performed."



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Co-captain Keith Fenton '91 evades a Yale defender as he drives for two of his 17 points during the Bison win. Fenton leads Bucknell in three-point field goals (made and percentage), and is the lone senior in the starting line-up. The Bison take on St. Francis of the Northeast Athletic Conference tomorrow in Davis Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Bucknell was able to hold Lycoming to only 12 points while adding 48 of its own in the first half. The second half continued much the same as Lycoming was never able to get on track, shooting less than 30% from the field.

The game served as a break for the Bison and as stated by Woollum, an excellent showcase of the younger, unseen talent on the team. Among the new contributors were Matt Clark '93 six points (2-5 from three-point land), Ray Brown '94 four points, one dunk, and Chris Simpson '94 six points and three assists.

On Monday, a beleaguered Bucknell team took on a pumped-up Fairfield University squad. From the opening tip the Stags took control holding the Bison to 46% shooting and outscoring them 47-37 in the first half.

Positive spots for Bucknell were Bill Courtney '92 and Bright, who scored 14 and 10 points in the first period, respectively. Unfortunately for the Bison the second half did not prove much better than the first.

Bucknell shot 26% from the floor and was outscored by 17 points. Co-captain Courtney explained the outcome of the game stating, "I think it was just a case of us running out of gas."

Woollum agreed with Courtney's assessment stating, "We had played six of the hardest games in a row we've ever played, and I think it finally wore us down."

On Saturday the Bison faced Yale (1-3), who was coming off a near upset of #15 UCONN. The Bulldogs were the pre-season pick to win the Ivy League, but that did not mean much when they played in front of a over-capacity Davis Gym crowd.

The Breakin' Bisons started the game fast and furious going on an eight minute, 12-0 run. When the Bulldogs were finally able to pull it together it was too late



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Mike Bright '93 leaps skyward during the Bison's 72-63 victory over Yale last Saturday. Bright tallied 18 points in the winning effort. So far this season Bright has picked up right where he left off after last year's ECC All-Rookie campaign as a major contributor to Bucknell.

because the Bison had jumped out to an 11 point, 34-23 halftime lead, behind the scoring of Bright and Fenton, both with 11 points.

In the second half the Bison

were able to hold strong, never relinquishing their lead, while the tough Yale team fought back.

According to Courtney, "A couple of times they got close but we pulled it out with tough defense like a team."

Courtney was instrumental in the team's impressive victory, netting 18 second half points to finish with a team high 21. Bright and Fenton followed with 20 and 17 points, respectively.

"We were in command pretty much from start to finish," explained Woollum. "It was a good defensive effort."

The Bison will rap up their difficult pre-winter break schedule against Northeast Athletic Conference power St. Francis (PA). The Red Flash feature Playboy magazines pre-season Academic All-America point guard Mike Iuzzolino, along with two other starters from last year's team.

Women's hoops stumbles to 0-5

Lady Bison look to break into win column tomorrow at Loyola

By Dave Riggs and
Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team, beaten twice this past week, will be searching for its first victory of the season when it squares off against Loyola, (Md.) tomorrow in Baltimore. Princeton traveled to Davis Gym last Saturday and held off a late rally by Bucknell to win 62-59, and St. Francis used a balanced attack to stop the visiting Lady Bison 89-83 on Tuesday. The losses drop Bucknell's record to 0-5 this season, as the Lady Bison continue to struggle in close games.

From the opening tip St. Francis took it to the Lady Bison, as the hosts jumped out to an 11-4 lead behind two three-point field goals from sharp-shooting guard Maureen Logan. Bucknell's Kelly Dee '94 then decided to show that she can deliver the long-range bomb as well, nailing 3 three-pointers to knot the score at 17-17 with 13 minutes remaining in the half. The two teams traded buckets for a while, and then St. Francis went on an 8-0 run, sparked by its center Vesna Drazetic, who tallied six points during the flurry. Bucknell was unable to respond with a run of its own, as the Lady Bison matched baskets with St. Francis for the rest of the half. Bucknell strolled to the locker room with a seven point deficit, 44-37.

The first five minutes of the second half have proven to be a pivotal point all season for the Lady Bison, as they have either mounted strong comebacks or blown a big lead. This time neither happened, as

the opening minutes were fruitless for both squads, with Bucknell only able to chop one point off St. Francis' halftime lead, making the score 53-47. The two teams continued to trade baskets throughout the remainder of the game, as Bucknell was only able to cut the lead to four at 77-73 with 3:27 left to play, with St. Francis sitting on top in the end 89-83. Once again Dee played strong for the Lady Bison, leading all scorers with 24 points. The Bucknell bench responded to Head Coach Lori Howard's call, as Juliet McGee '93 netted 10 points, while Heather Ross '94 and Anne McGovern '93 each had six off the pine. St. Francis mounted a balanced attack, as it had six players scoring eight points or more.

"We couldn't get any momentum built up," said Dee. "It wasn't one person in particular who killed us, I think it was more because we had trouble getting back on defense off the breaks."

It was a different story when Bucknell took on Princeton in Davis Gym last Saturday. Princeton came out firing with its big scorer, Julie Brackenridge, out on the perimeter in the early going. She canned 11 points in the first seven minutes, helping Princeton open up a 19-8 lead. After a Bucknell timeout, the Lady Tigers slowed the tempo and showed great patience against the Lady Bison zone. The tactic worked, allowing Princeton to build a 34-15 advantage with 6:10 left in the half. Bucknell then caught fire as reserve Monica Nawarskas '94 put in four points, and center Kirsten Ellison '92 put in five of her own to cut the gap to nine at 37-28, to end the half with a



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian

Caroline Shantz '91 dribbles by a Princeton defender in the Lady Bison's 62-59 loss to the Lady Tigers. Bucknell hopes to break into the win column tomorrow when it travels to face Loyola (MD.).

13-3 Lady Bison run.

Bucknell came out of the gates strong for the second half, something it has had trouble doing in earlier games. Guards Caroline Shantz '91 and Joy Sandler '92 combined for eight points early to bring Bucknell within five of the Lady Tigers at 47-42 with 15 minutes remaining. Once again Brackenridge was the answer for Prince-

ton, scoring the next six points while holding the Lady Bison defense in check. Bucknell remained six to eight points down until they were able to cut the margin to four off a McGovern steal and basket with 3:16 left in regulation.

Bucknell then pounded the

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 17

Grapplers capture second at JMU

Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bucknell wrestling team finished second this past weekend in the James Madison Invitational tournament. The tournament was encouraging in that it produced two first-place and three second-place individual finishes.

The excellent individual performances by the Bison, however, were undermined by their disappointing finish behind Bloomsburg, one of their main grappling rivals.

The Bison went into the tournament coming off a second-place finish to Bloomsburg in the Huskies own invitational tournament. As a result, Bucknell worked hard in hopes of redeeming itself in the second confrontation with Bloomsburg.

Individually, co-captains Tom Marchetti '91 (167 lbs.) and Bryan Burns '91 (190 lbs.) both won their weight classes. Marchetti beat Tom Socker of Bloomsburg, while Burns defeated Brad Webber, also of Bloomsburg, 11-3.

Additionally, Marchetti was given the Outstanding Wrestling Award at the end of the tournament. Ken Herceg '92 (177 lbs.), Chris Doukas '91 (134 lbs.), and Mike Van Doren '92 (142 lbs.) all finished second in the tourney.

While Marchetti and Burns are currently ranked seventh and

eleventh in the nation for their respective weight classes, those standings could soon improve with the recent tournament. Burns defeated Syracuse's Mark Kerr who is currently ranked eighth.

Coach Ferraro was pleased with the Bison performance at JMU. While he felt that there were a few inconsistent matches, the team as a whole put in a good effort.

According to Burns, the team had a lot to be happy about in terms of effort and results. "We worked hard," he said. "Of course we would have liked to have beaten Bloomsburg." He added, though, that "Bloomsburg is not a better team."

The Bison have a prolonged break until Jan. 11, when they face Millersville at home. As a result, the practice schedule has relaxed, with the team only wrestling on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Following a meet against N.C. State on Jan. 12, the team will prepare for its trip to California on Jan. 17.

The Bison wrestlers are hoping that their success in the last two tournaments will give them the confidence to perform well in the next phase of the season.

Burns noted, "We're a good team with a lot of talent. Right now we could compete with any team."

The Bucknellian

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February 15, 1991

Baghdad Radio announces Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait

U.S. awaits concrete action; Iraqis rejoice in streets

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Baghdad Radio announced this morning that "the Revolutionary Command Council has decided to accept United Nations Resolution 660, including Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait." While the statement, which could signal the beginning of the end of the Gulf war, pledged the "immediate and total cessation of all land, ground and sea action" against the allied forces, it also called for the withdrawal of allied forces from Saudi Arabia, as well as an Israeli pullout from the West Bank and a possible Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon; it was unclear immediately whether these are hard conditions linked to the withdrawal.

President George Bush, however, rejected the Iraqi overture, which he called "a cruel hoax." At the daily U. S. military briefing in Riyadh, Brigadier General Richard

Neal announced, "Our mission remains the same, and our forces will continue to execute that mission."

The radio announcement was met by relief and jubilation in Baghdad, as residents took to the streets and fired their weapons into the air in celebration. Allied forces, however, are more skeptical, and refuse to call a halt to the war until Iraqi troops begin to move. One Pentagon official quoted on the Cable News Network said he felt "relief, not surprise, [but] let's wait and see."

The first official reaction to the announcement in Washington came from White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who read a statement this morning which said that while officials are still examining the proposal, "it clearly contains conditions for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. Promises alone are not significant... [it] must be accompanied by concrete actions on the ground." Bush was expected to stick to his planned schedule, visiting a Patriot missile factory in

Massachusetts before traveling to Kennebunkport for the weekend.

The announcement, which came over the air at 6:16 a.m. EST, sent Washington scrambling to interpret and analyze the statement, although the initial military reaction could be described as hopeful skepticism. Within an hour of the statement a British military spokesman announced that "a mere verbal indication... would not be cause for stopping military operations." United States military officials in Saudi Arabia said that "nothing is changed until we hear from the commander-in-chief." Reports from CNN correspondent Peter Arnett in Baghdad noted that even as citizens rejoiced in Baghdad, air raid sirens were sounded at about 7 a.m. EST. A Pentagon official, estimating that 30 percent of Iraq's military capability has been destroyed in the month-long war, commented, "If [Saddam Hussein] is serious, he did this at the point of a gun."

Jenks proposes severing of university ties to ROTC

Faculty requests public fora, delays vote on motion

By Mark Leister
Staff Writer

Monday's faculty meeting ended with the postponement of a motion to sever ties with the University's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program. The delay hinged on the faculty's majority opinion that public fora should be conducted before any final policy decisions are made.

George Jenks, collection development librarian and author of the motion, based his proposal on two primary principles. First, the University's non-discriminatory policy conflicts with the U.S. military's discrimination on gender and sexual orientation; second, the mission of the armed forces is "to kill other human beings and destroy property" — principles often interpreted as incongruent with the University's mission. For these reasons, Jenks has proposed the complete severing of ties with the Army ROTC program as soon as legally possible.

Jenks' motion also concerns the University's monetary link to the ROTC program. Jenks explained that Bucknell should not "go whoring



By Jon Bernsten

150 students from Bucknell, Lycoming College, Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Susquehanna hope this building will continue to be the site of military science courses in the future.

after ROTC" on financial grounds. The University, Jenks believes, demonstrates its constant willingness to accept "tainted money" with no regard to "what strings are attached." These "strings" describe the contracts into which ROTC cadets must enter in order to receive

scholarship money. In return for a four-year commitment to serve in the military, the ROTC program offers substantial financial aid to many of its nearly 150 participants from colleges and universities in the

See ROTC, page 2

SPE fire causes \$263,000 damage, destroys wing

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Students returned to the neatly repaired Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house following the Dec. 13 fire which caused \$263,000 damage. All 24 residents have returned to the house, although four students whose rooms were destroyed are living with friends until contractors complete repairs. The chapter's insurance covered approximately 80 percent of the loss but was not sufficient to cover the total cost of repairs due to depreciation.

By the start of the spring semester, the house was essentially ready for its occupants. "All the students were able to move into the house and into their rooms, except, I think, four students who lived on the first floor and those four weren't able to do so because the tile had not been laid in their rooms," said Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing.

Several students who live upstairs have not been able to return to their rooms. The still unoccupied rooms need only minor repairs. The installation of built-in closets, shelves, and desks is not complete. Also, contractors still have to paint the rooms. Room repairs should be complete within three weeks.

In the meantime, the students forced out of these rooms are living in other rooms within the house. Students moved into rooms occupied by only one fraternity member. "In no case have we overcrowded any of the rooms," said Jim Orbison, SPE's faculty adviser and associate professor of civil engineering.

Contractors have made final repairs to the living room, which



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The fire, which started in the top right room pictured above, destroyed four rooms in the house and caused extensive damage to several others.

was open for general use Wednesday.

Just days after the fire, which started when a candle fell onto a mattress, CVC contractors began repairing the building. "They had to

remove about half of the roof straight down to the second floor ceiling," said Orbison.

See FIRE, page 2

Weddle, Greaves step down from administrative positions

By Mark Abrahamsen and
Darren Millman
Staff Writers

Two Bucknell administrators, Associate Vice President for Student Life Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle and Vice President for Academic Services and Planning Thomas Greaves, have announced their intentions to pursue other career interests after this semester.

Weddle

Weddle, currently in her fifth year at Bucknell, described her decision to leave as "the chance to spread my wings outside the realms of higher education."

Over the last two semesters, a University committee thoroughly has evaluated Weddle's performance. The committee issued its final report to President Sojka last summer.

In addition to members from the student body, faculty, and administration, the evaluation committee included administrators at frame-of-reference schools who had experience in positions like Weddle's.

Although Weddle explained that she has not seen all of the evaluation reports, she stated that the process took several months longer than expected.

When asked if the evaluation process affected her decision to change careers, Weddle responded, "My own agenda changed during the time period of the evaluation. The predominant impact was what is going to be the best foundation for a long-term relationship between my husband and myself, and where we can each have career opportunities."

Weddle is planning to relocate in North Carolina, and she labels the move a "joint enterprise" with her husband. She finds her options limitless, but hints that human resources management could be part of her future.

"I've really wanted to do consulting, and working with organizations," commented Weddle. While she has accepted a nomination to compete for the vice presidency at another prestigious university, no final decision has been made. She has also entertained the thought of returning to the classroom.

During her tenure at Bucknell, Weddle made major changes within the division of student life. From the outset, she recognized that the division was "grossly understaffed."



Bucknellian File Photo

Thomas Greaves will be leaving his position as vice president of academic services and planning in order to assume the role of full-time professor of anthropology. Greaves has been in an administrative role at Bucknell for nearly four years.

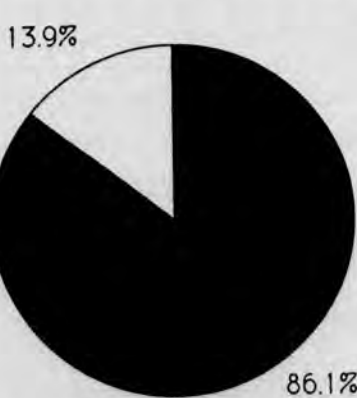
Since then, she has worked to improve communication between students and administrators.

Topping Weddle's list of most

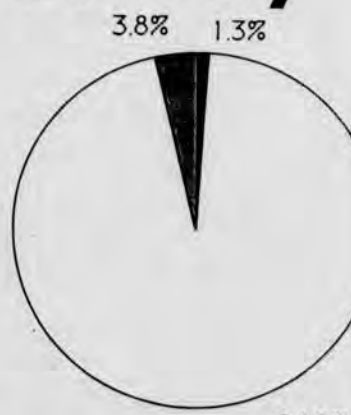
satisfying personal achievements are the renewal and reassessment of

See ADMINISTRATION, page 5

Student Survey



Do you currently support President Bush's decision to use force against Iraq?



Would you support the elimination of the ROTC program at Bucknell?

■ Yes
□ No
■ No Response

See analysis of Student Survey, page 3.

INSIDE:

100 compact discs stolen	p. 3
A & E Calendar of Events	p. 6
Editorial: "When liberal arts meets the bubble"	p. 8
Should the U.S. be involved in the Persian Gulf War?	p. 9
HBO documentary: Lewisburg Penitentiary	p. 11
Wrestlers rebound from trip west	p. 13
Breakin' Bison win third straight	p. 16

Fire

From page 1

The fire completely destroyed four rooms, according to Orbison. Six windows had to be replaced and "the rest of the structure suffered water and smoke damage," said Orbison.

Because SPE is a privately owned fraternity, the university did not pay for repairs. "We have insurance on the structure and on the chapter contents," said Orbison. Due to depreciation, the insurance will not cover the entire bill for repairs.

The fraternity will need a loan to cover 20 percent of the repair costs. Orbison said he has had a "verbal agreement" from the national chapter to supply the balance in the form of a loan. To pay off the loan, SPE may have to consider remortgaging its house.

Individuals in the upstairs rooms, hardest hit by the fire, lost all of their personal belongings. According to John Ambrose '93, who occupied the room where the fire originated, seven students "lost everything" in the fire.

"Hopefully home owners insurance will cover it," Ambrose said.

The William Cameron Engine Company has distributed copies of the fire report to students planning to claim damages incurred in the fire. "Most of the brothers of SPE took copies of that report and used it to fill claims for their home owners insurance," said Safety Manager Jim McCormick. College students are often covered by their parents' home owners insurance.

Although the construction company worked through January, when most students left campus, the fire caused initial problems which had to be dealt with during finals week. Following the fire the University provided members of SPE with alternative housing across campus and meals in the cafeteria.

Fire engines arrived at the scene at 8:35 a.m. on December 13 after a smoke detector in the hallway of SPE was activated and alerted dispatchers at the security office, said McCormick.

Upon his arrival at approximately 8:30 Steve Chene, William Cameron assistant fire chief and Weis Center technical director, called for more trucks to fight the blaze which had already broken through the roof. In total, eight area fire companies responded to the three alarm fire.

The fire, which destroyed many of the upstairs fraternity rooms, began as a smoldering mattress. The fire report attributed the start to a fallen candle.

Tim Peterson, one of several residents who smelled smoke an hour before the arrival of fire engines, discovered the smoldering mattress and attempted to extinguish it. "I went upstairs and the whole hallway



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

As flames engulf the roof of the SPE house, firefighters prepare to douse the flames.

was just filled with smoke, and I went up in the loft where the mattress was and it wasn't a fire," said Peterson.

Peterson poured water on the mattress and, assuming the fire to be out, left for swim practice. "I poured a pitcher of water over it and just thought it would be fine because all the embers were out and any kind of sparks were out," he said.

According to one firefighter on the scene, a mattress can smolder for a long time before actually igniting. "You can throw an ember in a mattress. It'll smolder for hours before it ignites. While it's smoldering it won't produce any smoke," he said.

As soon as the fire was discovered, security evacuated the building. Residential Life staff members conducted a head count in which all but one individual was immediately accounted for; they soon learned, however, that the one unaccounted for student had left campus.

The fire destroyed the contents of five rooms on the second floor of the house and three other rooms suffered major smoke damage. Losses of first floor contents came in

the form of water damage.

The section in which the fire began is a relatively new addition to the house, built about fifteen years ago. A fire wall, originally the outer wall of the house, still separates the addition from the main part of the house.

"None of us knew that brick wall was up there... so everyone was concerned that the fire was going to spread from that portion of the building into the center part and work its way over. However, that wall, the brick wall, is the thing that stopped the fire from spreading," said McCormick.

Had it not been for the wall, damage would likely have been far more extensive, according to McCormick. The fact that SPE is not a university owned fraternity did not keep faculty from assisting students living in the house.

"The connecting thread is they're our students, regardless of where they live, they're our students so we think of our obligation as one to people, to students, and not to where they live," said Dean of Students, John Dunlop.

Dunlop also pointed out that the university was under no legal obligations to provide help for the SPE students.

Most students driven out of the SPE house resided for the rest of the fall term with friends off campus. Those who had no place to stay lived in the fifth floor of Trax Hall.

The University provided students with meals during the final week of the semester. In addition, the bookstore gave members of SPE a 25 percent discount on supplies.

The deans of both colleges worked with students to deal with problems arising because students' books burned in the fire.

"We were going to get them books, but the textbooks are sent back several weeks after a class starts so we didn't have any books left over," said Dunlop. The bookstore did arrange to borrow books from suppliers for some of the students.

Other fraternities also helped the SPE students find places to live and eat.

"Some of the fraternities offered to let the burned-out SPE's have their meals there and I think for the first couple of days those SPE's did have breakfast, lunch, and supper at several fraternities," said Dunlop.

SECURITY LOG

Monday 2/4

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle from the Trax parking lot. Bicycle was secured with a cable and lock. Incident occurred sometime between 1/15 and 1/29.

A burglary occurred at the Student mailroom between 2/2 and 2/4. Four boxes of CD's were removed by unknown person(s), and the investigation is continuing.

A 1/2 keg of beer was confiscated at Vedder Circle. A television, property of Bucknell, was removed by unknown person(s) from the Langone Center. Incident occurred between 1/21 and 2/4.

A vacuum cleaner, property of Bucknell, was removed by unknown person(s) from Vedder Hall. Incident occurred between 2/18 and 2/4.

Tuesday 2/5

Security responded to Harris Hall on the report of a fire alarm. Unknown person(s) discharged an extinguisher, activating the alarm. The investigation is continuing.

Wednesday 2/6

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm. A visitor on campus reported to Security that, while his vehicle was parked on S. 7th Street by Smith Hall, unknown person(s) damaged the windshield, apparently with a BB gun.

Two students reported that they were the victims of harassment at the end of first semester. Calls were placed to their residence room phones in Vedder Hall.

A student was apprehended at the Bucknell University Bookstore for retail theft. East Buffalo Police were notified, responded and issued a citation to that individual.

Friday 2/8

Two students were apprehended for retail theft at the Bucknell University Bookstore. East Buffalo Police were notified, responded and issued citations to the two individuals.

A grease fire was reported at Hunt Hall to which Security responded. Minor fire was extinguished with the kitchen fire extinguisher. No damage noted.

Saturday 2/9

Security, while responding to a fire alarm activation at Lambda Chi Alpha, transported a student to the Security Office and notified East Buffalo Township Police Department that the student was identified by brothers of Lambda Chi as the individual who activated the alarm for no apparent reason. Student was transported to East Buffalo Township Police Department and was cited for underage consumption. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is also being charged by the University for serving alcohol to a minor.

Security responded to Vedder Hall at 1:10 a.m. on the report of a fire alarm. Upon arrival, Security found that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

Student was charged by the University for disorderly conduct and underage consumption due to an incident which occurred at 2:45 a.m. An intoxicated student rode his bicycle into the Langone Center at which time Security was notified and responded.

Security was dispatched to Vedder Hall for fire alarm activation. Unknown person(s) activated the alarm for no apparent reason.

Security responded to a call for a student in need of medical attention at Chi Phi Fraternity. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment. Student will be charged by the University for underage consumption, the reason for fall, and Chi Phi Fraternity will be charged with serving alcohol to a minor.

Sunday 2/10

Security was dispatched to Vedder Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention, the result of "just fooling around." Victim was transported to Evangelical Hospital for an injury to the foot.

Security responded to Vedder Hall for a fire alarm. Unknown person(s) activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

Two male students will be charged by the University for criminal trespass and underage consumption of alcoholic beverages. At 3:41 a.m., Security noticed the two students at the construction site.

Security was dispatched to Swartz Hall for a fire alarm. Upon arrival, Security discovered that unknown person(s) started a fire in the restroom which was contained in a trash can. Fire was extinguished by a resident student.

Student, who was driving his vehicle in the grass area at the Mods and the path was apprehended by Security at 4:28 a.m. East Buffalo Police responded and student was cited for criminal mischief. Charges also to be filed by the University for driving his vehicle in a disorderly manner and damaging University property.

Student Security reported that windows had been broken in the Bison. East Buffalo Police, while investigating a prior incident, discovered that a student passenger smelled of alcohol. A breath test was given and student was cited by East Buffalo for underage drinking. Charges will also be filed by the University for underage drinking.

Monday 2/11

Security responded to Hunt Hall for a fire alarm. It was discovered that a box full of plastic glasses was placed on the stove burner, which had ignited. Fire was extinguished.

Tuesday 2/12

A bicycle was recovered on 7th St. and taken to the Security Office for storage until the proper owner can claim the property.

Wednesday 2/13

Security was notified by the Pennsylvania State Police that a Bucknell University van, transporting six Bucknell students, had overturned on Route 45 in Hartley Township due to slick road conditions. University responded to transport students back to campus. There were no injuries.

Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room due to excessive consumption of alcohol. Student was discharged several hours later. Charges pending for consuming alcohol under age.

Thursday 2/14

Security responded to Harris Hall on the report of a fire alarm. It was discovered that someone had activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

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Student survey indicates support for war effort, ROTC

•Do you currently support president Bush's decision to use force against Iraq?
86.1 % Yes 13.9 % No

•Do you expect the war to be resolved within the next two months?
15.2 % Yes 84.8 % No

•Have you participated as a member of an organized group in either protesting or supporting the war?
6.3 % Yes 93.7 % No

•At the February faculty meeting, the faculty considered whether or not the University should sever all ties with the ROTC program on campus. Would you support the elimination of the ROTC program at Bucknell?
1.3 % Yes 94.9 % No 3.8 % No Response

•Are you a member of the ROTC program?
2.5 % Yes 97.5 % No

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

An overwhelming majority of Bucknell students, 86.1 percent, currently support President Bush's decision to use force against Iraq according to a survey conducted by *The Bucknellian* last week. However, 84.8 percent of students surveyed believe the war will extend beyond two months. 65.8 percent of students currently support Bush's decision despite the fact that they also expect the war to last longer than two months.

A mere 6.3 percent of the students contacted stated that they had participated as a member of an organized group in either protesting or supporting the war; 5.1 percent had been involved in activities in support of the war while only 1.3 percent had protested against it.

An even larger majority, 94.9 percent, opposed the elimination of the ROTC program at Bucknell. Of those polled, 2.5 percent were ROTC members. Of the 74 non-ROTC members who responded to the question, only 1.4 percent favored the elimination of the ROTC program.

Editor's Note: The Bucknellian polled 79 students from a random sample of 100 students. All polling was done by telephone during Feb. 10-12. The margin of error is plus or minus 8 percentage points using a 95 percent confidence interval.

Students undaunted by war continue to study overseas

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Despite the war in the Persian Gulf and the increased fears of terrorism both at home and abroad, Bucknell students studying abroad have been little-affected, according to Barbara Rowe, director of off-campus studies.

She said that only four of the 103 Bucknell students scheduled to go abroad, or four percent, chose to drop out following the outbreak of war. Some January programs, however, were affected by the conflict.

Rowe said that the crisis did not catch her off guard because off-campus studies departments across the U.S. have been "talking about how to handle the situation since early November, [and] every program has contingency plans in place." In addition, she said "most programs have beefed up security," and have included lessons to students on how to behave prudently, by avoiding traveling alone or standing out as an American.

There have been isolated incidents of threats to programs, specifically in Florence, Italy, but Rowe said that "many [programs] have had [only] minimal withdrawals." Rowe said that applications for off-campus studies constituted "one of our highest semesters," noting that those applications were due before the Gulf crisis began. She added, "most students are going ahead as planned" with applications for the fall semester. Although some students have been nervous about making such plans, Rowe summarized, "I personally would encourage students to go ahead; we should all have a wait-and-see attitude."

While traditional off-campus studies have experienced only minor disruptions, tensions from the Persian Gulf war caused the students in one January program to cut short their stay in Europe.

The eleven students in the "Exploring the Alps" program in Austria, who were accompanied by Tom Travis, professor of political science, had the option of returning on Jan. 20 or traveling for a week before returning on the 27th. According to Stephanie Cohen '92, one of the students on the trip, the entire party chose to return early.

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100 compact discs stolen from student mail room

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 compact discs and an undetermined number of cassette tapes were stolen from the Student Mail Room in the Langone Center early this month in what, Jim Muchler, director of administrative services, has termed an "unfortunate incident."

According to reports issued by the Department of Security and Safety, employees reported the discs and tapes missing at 11 a.m. February 4. Following a search of the area by employees and officers from Security and Safety, four empty cardboard boxes, which the discs and tapes were reportedly stored in, were discovered stashed under a counter in the mailroom.

East Buffalo Township Police were called to the scene and the United States Postmaster in Lewisburg was notified of the incident.

According to Vincent DeCerio, director of security and safety, "The incident's under

investigation at this time, we believe it's an internal theft and we have some leads," DeCerio said that the area "has been secured. Locks have been rekeyed and an alarm system has been installed to prevent any future attempted theft from the mailroom." He added that area merchants, including the University Bookstore, "have been notified of the thefts and have been advised to be on the lookout" for anyone attempting to sell or return the stolen discs and tapes.

Employees in the mailroom refused to comment on the incident, and directed all questions to Muchler, who is in charge of student mail services.

Amid speculation that U.S. postal inspectors would be involved in the investigation, Muchler, in an interview Wednesday, stated that "...the student mailroom is the equivalent of any institution's central mailroom." He added, "It is not a chartered post office like the one located in Marts Hall," therefore it does not fall under federal jurisdiction.

Approximately 39 students are believed to be victims of the theft. According to Muchler, "We have 39 names, two of those share [mail] boxes — we don't know for certain which of the 4 students would have been the receiver's [of the discs or tapes]." He added that the list is "rough" and not wholly accurate.

Muchler said that the University "would like to offer any assistance to the students that we can; as much help as we can provide them to resolve the issue as quickly as possible."

He said that the compact disc companies involved were being contacted in the hope that they might be able to more specifically identify the victims of the theft.

Addressing the changes in mailroom procedure, Muchler said, "We don't want to create a system of hassle. The policies we've invoked as a result, it's hoped, will not hamper the service of the mailroom. Students certainly don't need the hassle; hopefully with the measures we've taken, we won't see a repeat of the incident."

Severe windchills to strike tomorrow

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Temperatures are scheduled to drop into single digits tonight and rise only into the teens tomorrow, accompanied by high winds, a combination which can cause a significant danger of frostbite on skin exposed to the elements for only a short time.

According to Owen Anderson, professor of physics, the wind chill factor, an index which measures the temperature felt on the skin, could be between 15 and 20 degrees Fahrenheit below zero tomorrow, due to winds between twenty and thirty miles per hour.

He said that the wind chill overnight tonight could reach as low as 40 degrees below zero. Anderson explained that exposed flesh may freeze within one minute in wind chills below minus 25.

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Both Cohen and Travis said that there were many cancellations on their return flight to the U.S., as many Europeans put off plans to travel here following the beginning of the war.

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ROTC

From page 1

Susquehanna Valley. Major John Crafton of the ROTC military science department stated that of the approximately 60 Bucknell students enrolled in the ROTC program, more than 40 receive yearly scholarships worth well over \$12,000 each.

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, sees these scholarships as an integral part of "the total financial aid picture," since ROTC's removal would represent a yearly budgetary burden of over \$500,000.

The faculty's vote to delay the decision, however, demonstrates their unwillingness to recommend a curricular change without full knowledge of the ramifications. William Becker, department chair

and professor of religion, agrees with the decision to suspend action on the motion until public fora can be held. Becker stated that he hopes for a "cross-fertilization" of ideas with "thoughtful discussion of the perspectives of the faculty" as well as of "the legal implications" of the motion.

A decision to remove Bucknell's Army ROTC program would have both local and national ramifications. Established in 1951 with the charge of educating and training future military leaders, Bucknell's program has achieved prominence as the "east coast's outstanding small school program."

Public forums on the ROTC issue will be held this month so that the motion can be raised for a final vote at the March 4 faculty meeting.

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. bomb hits Iraqi civilians

Iraq has claimed that two bombs dropped Wednesday from an American Stealth bomber landed in a reinforced concrete building housing hundreds of Iraqi civilians. Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz claimed 400 civilians died in the bombing. Later reports, however, indicated that the bombing killed as few as 65 civilians.

American officials said they targeted the structure, because of evidence that it had been converted into a military command and control center. Iraq claims the installation had been a longtime civilian air raid shelter. Officials also said that Iraq may have purposely allowed civilians to use the building knowing that it was a likely target for U.S. bombing.

In a televised appearance, White House Spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Saddam Hussein "time and again, has shown a willingness to sacrifice civilian lives and property that further his war aims."

The attack has invoked considerable controversy within the Bush Administration, which insisted from the start of the war on accurately bombing only military targets. Bush has expressed a wish to spare civilian lives.

The possible 400 civilian deaths would represent the largest single day casualty list since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on August 2. Baghdad officials have reported the deaths of 600 civilians in the four

weeks of war.

The American coalition faces strains within the allied alliance and possible pressures to hasten the start of ground war.

Chinese issue harsh sentence

Two democracy advocates arrested during the Tiananmen protests received 13-year prison sentences by a Chinese court. The sentences, which came Tuesday, are the longest of any announced in connection to the demonstrations of April, May, and June 1989.

The trials seemed to be an attempt by the government to place responsibility for the entire uprising on only two men, Wang Juntao and Chen Ziming.

The official New China News Agency broadcast that the two men "wantonly incited some persons to subvert people's government and socialist system, gathered together some illegal organizations in Beijing and conducted a series of activities to subvert the people's government."

Despite China's apparent attempt to use Wang and Chen as a warning to Chinese people, diplomats said the nation may view the men as national heroes. One Western diplomat said it was "an absurdity" that the Chinese government would attempt to place the entire burden of the Tiananmen incident of two individuals.

Japan reports nuclear mishap

The company which operates the Minami nuclear power plant in Japan revised its accounts of a major weekend accident in which "a small amount" of radiation escaped into the atmosphere. The company now admits that workers waited 50 minutes before shutting down the plant.

The delays in plant shut down occurred because workers believed that the gauge showing increased radioactivity in a cooling chamber was registering false readings.

Not long after the workers did begin reducing power, an emergency shut down system prevented a nuclear meltdown by injecting water into the core of the reactor.

Japanese officials had said earlier that plant operators acted without hesitation and that no nuclear fuel escaped. Reversal of the statement may be an embarrassment to the government, which has plans to double its nuclear power capacity.

Officials claimed a breach in tubes carrying water from the nuclear core was the probable cause of the accident. Radioactive water leaked during the accident contaminating the water in the steam generator.

USAir lays off employees

USAir, Inc. announced on Monday its plans to eliminate 3585 employees from its workforce, a decrease of approximately six percent. The cuts, which include the dismissal of 660 pilots, are the airline's attempts to deal with high fuel prices and a slumping travel industry.

In addition the airline, one of the largest major carriers not planning to seek bankruptcy protection, will reduce its number of flights each day by 286 to 2,626. The east coast will be primarily affected, though flights will be cut in the west as well.

British Airways also announced plans to eliminate employees. A slow travel business caused by the war in the gulf forced British Airways to cut its workforce by 8.8 percent, a lay-off of 4600 employees. An additional 3.5 percent of its employees at half pay will lose their jobs.

Many of the top airlines have had to take drastic measures in an attempt to survive the lag in travel business. Last week Pan American World Airways, operating under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy

Code, revealed its intentions to reduce its workforce by 15 percent.

British Airways, hoping to promote international travel, announced a 33 percent drop in the cost of a round trip ticket between the United States and Britain.

Wall St. rallies in wake of war

A rally on Wall Street, the biggest since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, took place early this week. Trading was heavy and the Dow Jones Industrial Average reached its high point for the year, leaping 71.54 points, or 2.5 percent to 2,902.23.

Since the start of the war on Jan. 17, the Dow has risen over 15 percent. Stock prices began rising in the early days of fighting and never receded, as in the days leading up to war. A spurring economy, inflated oil prices, and the possibility of war had, for a time, caused stock prices to drop, but it now appears they are on the rebound.

By the eve of the war, the Dow, which had dropped to 2,508.91, by Monday, the Dow closed at 2,902.23 and showed signs of continuing an upward trend.

The sudden jump in trading

seems also to indicate growing confidence in actions taken by the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates. The move is an attempt to pull the economy out of its recession.

Bakker will get new sentence

A federal appeals court Tuesday called for the resentencing of televangelist Jim Bakker, claiming that the original sentence of 45 years imprisonment was influenced by the biases of the judge, as indicated by comments made during the sentencing procedure.

The three judges sitting on the United States Court of Appeals panel for the Fourth Circuit upheld the conviction Bakker faces on 24 charges of conspiracy and fraud.

The charges came when Bakker bilked his followers out of \$158 million, some of which he used to support his own lavish lifestyle.

The next step, according to one of Bakker's lawyers, will be a hearing in Charlotte, N.C. to establish a resentencing date. Sources did not say whether the resentencing would result in a shorter sentence.

ON CAMPUS

Brown expels student

Brown University has expelled a student who violated an anti-harassment rule by shouting racial epithets. The expulsion of Douglas Hann is the first of its kind at Brown, and it is possibly the first such expulsion in the nation.

The university's Undergraduate Disciplinary Council found Hann, a junior, to have violated a ruling put into effect in the fall of 1989. Hann's "hate crime" was shouting anti-black, anti-Semitic, and anti-homosexual slurs in a courtyard. He was also under the influence of alcohol at the time. The incident was Hann's second violation including racial epithets.

Neither the American Council on Education nor the American Civil Liberties Union, both organizations that follow campus hate crimes, knew

of any other student expelled for similar actions.

Hann did not deny the incident, but said "I think it was just a political statement by the university."

Nearly two years prior to the incident, Hann attended a race relations workshop and counsel for alcohol abuse as punishment for aiming racial slurs toward a student at a fraternity bar.

Babcock, a 1989 Bucknell graduate, was named assistant director of alumni relations in January. She will oversee the special events, including the Homecoming program, and will be staff coordinator for several Bucknell alumni clubs in the northeast. Bankers United named Babcock one of its top ten salespersons in the nation for 1990.

Banas, newly-hired director of major gifts, will plan, organize, and implement efforts by the university to secure capital gifts from alumni, parents and friends. Before

beginning work in February, Banas was formerly the director of development at James Madison College, part of the Michigan State University system. Banas has also served as assistant to the director of the Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice.

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Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College

Killings (CHUCK), will lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Stevens, whose son was killed during a hazing incident, will speak about the dangers of hazing.

The lecture, "Death by Hazing," is open to the public. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring the lecture.

Bucknell plans war discussion

Bucknell will host a public discussion of the Persian Gulf war on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The discussion will focus on the events leading up to the war. Faculty of the political science, economics and geography departments will give presentations at the discussion. A question-and-answer period will follow.

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Administration

From page 1

Greek life, improvements in resident assistant training, acting as an advocate for both women and gay/lesbian student groups, and contributing to the community of Lewisburg.

Looking back on her stay at the University, Weddle assessed, "I generally have a sense that I do good work. President Sojka has always told me I have. I've never received any negative feedback, and I have always been well regarded."

Referring to the nature of her position, Weddle continued, "Student affairs is a wonderful job, but also a killer. I believe my body needs a change."

Weddle leaves Bucknell at a time when she believes the University is on the upswing. "There is a vitality on campus now that I feel has changed in my time here," she said. "Students can find many different ways to make friends and be active rather than thinking there's only one way—the Greek life."

Nevertheless, isolated incidents have brought Weddle difficult times in recent years. "Act 31 and the faculty vote [to abolish

the Greeks] were body blows. The FIJI-DU fight had one of the most profound negative impacts on the campus. That was one of the main instigators for the faculty vote."

Greaves leaves his post as vice-president after four years, but he will continue to be an integral part of the campus community as he assumes the role of full-time professor of anthropology.

"It is with substantial relief that I will be able to focus all of my efforts into teaching," said Greaves. "My first love is anthropology."

Greaves said a number of factors influenced his decision to step down, including the fact that Bucknell is in the process of reducing expenditures.

"I think the University itself is encountering more challenging financial situations than it has in the past," explained Greaves. "We are going to have to reduce our spending

in several areas, and as the president has indicated, and I certainly agree with him, the size of the administration at the University is also going to have to be reduced."

Greaves was quick to stress that the administration's financial woes are minor compared to those at many other universities.

President Sojka has asked Barbara Shailor, current special assistant to the president, to assume a yet-to-be-created vice-presidential position that will fuse many of the responsibilities previously handled by both Weddle and Greaves.

In addition to currently serving as special assistant, Shailor also heads Bucknell's Affirmative Action and Jan Plan programs.

One of Shailor's most positive attributes is her strong ability to accept suggestions and advice from others. Shailor said, "I want to hear what people have to say, and will be guided by their experience."

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Asst. Professor of Music, Lois Svard, to debut in NY

By Maria Glod

Lois Svard, assistant professor of music at Bucknell, will have her New York recital debut on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Merkin Concert Hall at the Abraham Goodman House.

Svard has received international acclaim for her performances of contemporary piano music. This recital will include the New York premieres of works by American experimental composers Jerry Hunt and "Blue" Gene Tyranny.

Svard worked personally with the composers of many of the pieces she will perform. In 1989, producer and performer Tyranny composed "Nocturne With and Without Memory" for her. In addition to playing "Nocturne," Lois will perform "Imaginary Dance," a piece written for her by Bucknell Professor of Music William Duckworth, as well as works by European composers Hans Otte and Gyorgy Ligeti.

"A lot of musicians are afraid to take a chance on a new piece," Svard said. "I find it exciting to perform works that have never been played before and to have a chance to work on these pieces with the composers."

A native of Minnesota, Svard began her musical training at age five. She studied at the University of Colorado in Boulder and recently received a Doctor of Musical Arts in piano performance from the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University. She taught at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY and has been at Bucknell for the past six years. Aside from performing widely in the Netherlands, Germany and throughout the U.S., she has written articles for *Musical America*, *Keyboard*, and *Notes*.

The music department is organizing a bus trip to New York City for Lois Svard's Merkin Hall Recital. The cost of the bus is \$15 per person. Tickets to the concert may be purchased at Merkin Hall upon arrival at the cost is \$10 (\$6 for students). Those who are interested in reserving tickets may call the Merkin Hall Box office at (212) 362-8719. Nancy Stover, music department secretary (524-1216), may also be contacted for reservations or more information.



Photo by Terry Wild

Bucknell's Lois Svard, contemporary pianist, will hold her New York Recital Debut on February 20. Her concert will include a piece written by Bucknell faculty member, William Duckworth.

Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 15 through FEBRUARY 22

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

Exhibit: "DIVINATIONS -- Transcendent Images from Africa, South America and the United States," ELC, Center Gallery, through April 14.
 "La Lectrice," Hilltop Film Series, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
 "Mo' Better Blues," ELC, Forum, 7:30 p.m.
 Electric Phoenix, vocal quartet, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
 Candida, Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, Thurs. - Sat.: 8 p.m., Sun.: 3 p.m.; through Feb. 24, Alvina Krause Theatre (784-8181).
 Commonwealth Brass Quintet concert, Susquehanna University, Seibert Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Dance sponsored by Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, Brynwood Inn Lewisburg, 8:30 p.m., call 523-1134.
 Bison Club Nite, house music featuring Amy Wegener and Alex Ganter, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Bucknell Opera Company Winter Performance, Rooke Chapel, 7 p.m.
 Christy's, Coffee House, 8 p.m.; Dave Binder's "Fire and Rain," 9 p.m., Terrace Room.
 Malcom Bilson, pianist, Penn State, Schwab Auditorium, 8 p.m., (814) 863-0255.
 BAC movie, "Days of Thunder," Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17

Susquehanna Chamber Orchestra Concert, Susquehanna University, Weber Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m.
 Auditions for "A History of the American Film" -- dancing, Coleman Theatre, 7 p.m.
 Louis Simpson poetry reading, Bucknell poet-in-residence, Bucknell Hall, 8:15 p.m.; reception following performance.

MONDAY, FEB. 18

"Great Black Women," Black History Month Film Series, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7:30 p.m.
 Auditions for "A History of the American Film" -- acting, Coleman Theatre, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

"Freedom Boss," Black History Month Film Series, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7:30 p.m.
 Auditions for "A History of the American Film" -- singing, Coleman Theatre, 7 p.m.
 "Brahms From Inside Out: A Performer's Journal," lecture/recital by pianist Barry Hannigan, assoc. prof. of music, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

Playwriting workshop with David Hancock, 4 - 6:30 p.m., call Theatre Dept. to register (x1235).
 Lois Svard, pianist, Merkin Concert Hall, New York City, 8 p.m.
 Bison Rock Cafe, 9 p.m.
 BAC movie, "Clockwork Orange," Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

Thursday Night Lineup in the Bison, 8 p.m.
 Bob Dylan with special guest, Capitol Theatre, Williamsport, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

"Master Harold" master class with actor Daryl Edwards, 1:15 p.m., limited space - call Theatre Dept. (x1235).
 "Master Harold" ...and the Boys, Asolo Theatre Company, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

Pizzuto visits dance dept.

By Ashley Shrader

Dancer and teacher William Pizzuto, a member of Baryshnikov's new White Oak Dance Project, spent February 10-12 with Bucknell dancers. Students and Dance Company members were able to take ballet classes taught by Mr. Pizzuto who has performed throughout North and South America, Europe, and the Orient.

Shellie Cash-Muller, Bucknell Assistant Professor of Dance, and Mr. Pizzuto trained together years ago under the direction of Ruth C. Petrinovic at the Academy of Performing Arts in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Although the two have since traveled different avenues with their dancing, they were able to meet again this week during the special classes.

Mr. Pizzuto has choreographed works for the Houston Ballet, Boston Ballet II, Ballet Florida, Appalachian Ballet, and, most recently, a new production of "The Nutcracker" for Ballet New England. His honors include both the silver medal and special juries award for best couple in the 1982 International Ballet Competition in Jackson, Mississippi.

Mr. Pizzuto plans to continue conducting ballet workshops, choreographing new works as well as established ballets, and, of course, continue dancing with the White Oak Dance Project.



Courtesy of Lewisburg Daily Journal

William Pizzuto, dancer with the White Oak Dance Project, spent time early this week teaching ballet and modern classes for campus and Dance Company dancers.

Positions available for students interested in providing a summer of recreation for blind and visually handicapped children and adults. Beacon Lodge, located in Central Pennsylvania, is seeking camp counselors for summer camping program beginning May 26 and ending August 21. In addition to General Counselors, there is a need for a WSI, Canoeing Instructor, Archery Instructor, Crafts Instructor, Nature Specialist, and Nurses and Lifeguards. The summer offers a well-rounded program of activities from bowing to overnight canoe trips down the Juniata river. To request an application and/or additional information, write:

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Electric Phoenix energizes Weis tonight at 8 p.m.

British quartet combines vocals with electronics

By Joyce Dollinger

"They're hot! They're new! They're like totally current!" Performing tonight at 8:00 in the Weis Center is Electric Phoenix, a British avant-garde vocal quartet

accompanied by electronics. "This is an opportunity to experience the best in contemporary art, something different from the usual performance," said Bill Boswell, director of cultural events at the Weis Center.

Frequently called a "vocal string quartet," the group combines their sounds with the latest in electronic technology to produce works of many different styles and by many different composers. For more than a decade they have entertained audiences throughout the world. Many people like the radical approach their new vocalic sounds and massive sound system bring to their performance.

A highlight of this concert will be a collaboration with the Rooke Chapel Choir for Benjamin Britten's "A Hymn to the Virgin." "I'm excited about it," said William Payne, director of the choir. "It is a great experience for the choir to participate with a vocal group."

The performance marks the end of Electric Phoenix's short residency here at Bucknell. The group's artistic director, Terry Edwards, conducted workshops this week dealing with the musical trends of the twentieth-century. Students were given hands-on time with the group's electronic equipment.

Electric Phoenix will also be performing a piece composed by music professor William Duckworth entitled "Songs of the Pale Horseman." This work, which explores the subject of death, is written in nine short scenes varying from song-like to dramatic.

The four singers, mezzo-soprano Meriel Dickinson, soprano Judith Rees, tenor Daryl Runswick, and bass Terry Edwards, along with sound engineer John Whiting, have produced three albums. The first, released in 1982, was voted "Record of the Year" by London's *Sunday Times*.

Tickets are still available through the Weis Center Box Office (x1000) and also at the door.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Electric Phoenix, avant-garde quartet, will combine vocals with electronics tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Poet-in-Residence, Louis Simpson, to begin spring semester with a reading

By Jim Seibert

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and acclaimed critic Louis Simpson is Bucknell's poet-in-residence this semester. Mr. Simpson comes to Bucknell to teach an advanced poetry writing seminar as well as to treat the campus to two readings, the first of which will be this Sunday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

Other activities on Simpson's agenda include several faculty seminars and lectures at which he will be joined by poet and critic Alicia Ostriker and English critical theorist Jacqueline Rose. Lewisburg and Mifflinburg high schools will also be hosting Mr. Simpson to read later this semester.

Louis Simpson has written ten books of poetry over the years. His most recent work, *In the Room We Share*, was published in March. His career has been highlighted by several prestigious awards including Guggenheim fellowships, the Prix de Rome, the Columbia University Medal for Excellence, the Elmer Holmes Bobst Award for poetry, and the 1964 Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

Simpson has taught literature and creative writing at Columbia University, University of California at Berkeley and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he has been a faculty member since 1964. Teaching writing seminars is not something that he does regularly, as his last writing workshop was at

New York University in 1987. But as he mentioned to his writing class, he is excited to begin working with writers at Bucknell.



Courtesy of Public Relations
 Bucknell's Poet-in-Residence, Louis Simpson.

Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble presents *Candida* thru Feb. 24

G.B. Shaw's romantic comedy is a delight for all

By Laura Grisin

Do your horizons need expanding? Have you not been satisfied with Lewisburg's cultural offerings? Perhaps you should consider a night on the town in Bloomsburg with the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE) and their latest production, George Bernard Shaw's *Candida*.

As the third production in the BTE's "Faces of Comedy" season, *Candida* explores the relationships between men and women and, specifically, how men's idealization of women is the female race's biggest obstacle in their quest for equality.

Shaw presents a humorous love story set in late nineteenth-century London. James, an energetic, genial parson and popular orator, perceives himself to be the master of his house and his wife,

Candida, whom he has placed high on a pedestal. As Shaw explains, however, he is really "a great baby" because as James competes for her attention with Eugene, a shy, fragile 18-year-old poet, we see that *Candida* is truly the master of this house.

Shaw once stated that he wrote *Candida* as a response to Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, because in his experience "...in the real typical Doll's House it is the man who is the Doll." Indeed, this play is a delight for men and women alike.

Though the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble has acquired national acclaim, few Bucknellians are even aware of its existence. A definite exception is 1990 Bucknell graduate Jonathan Uffelman who is currently an intern with the BTE. Also, ensemble member Laurie McCants is currently teaching beginning theatre classes here at Bucknell.

Later this month the BTE's Theatre in the Classroom tour will begin its thirteenth year by taking *Land of the Rising Sun* to schools in the Philadelphia area. In June, BTE actors leave for Africa to conduct discussions and workshops in American embassies.

In the meantime, however, the BTE will finish out its "Faces of Comedy" season in Bloomsburg with *Candida* through Feb. 24, Tennessee Williams' *Out Cry* (Mar. 21-Apr. 7), and Georges Feydeau's *13 Rue de L'Amour* (May 2-25).

Performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. at the Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center Street, Bloomsburg. Tickets are \$12 Thursday, Friday, Sunday, and \$14 Saturday. Student and senior citizen tickets are half-price. For ticket info call the theatre box office at 784-8181.

Saturday February 16

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EDITORIAL

Issues Versus Motives

ROTC Fulfills "Diverse Education" Criteria

Monday's faculty meeting was filled with the conflict between the ideals of a liberal arts education and the demands of our society. The issue of abolishing Bucknell's ties to the ROTC program, when considered in the context of the Gulf crisis, should have provoked an open and spirited debate among our faculty. However, a current of anti-war sentiment appeared to be underlying this new movement toward a break from the ROTC program, and some members of the faculty were more interested in making an immediate and symbolically weighted statement against the war than with carefully weighing the motion's ramifications.

The most compelling argument made by those in favor of severing all ties with ROTC asserts that the program discriminates on the basis of gender and sexual orientation, practices in direct conflict with the University's express non-discrimination policy.

George Jenks, author of the motion, also claims that the sole objective of military courses is to teach students to kill people and destroy property. While it is true and necessary that the courses include those lessons, students are also taught discipline, assertiveness, and leadership skills.

Jenks' narrow scope also fails to consider the need for an adequate defense in today's world society, consisting of well-educated officers and soldiers. Abolishing one of the Army's finest ROTC programs would clearly be a step in the opposite direction.

Finally, the severing of ties with ROTC would have a devastating effect on Bucknell's financial aid program. While the need for financial assistance may appear to some as a dependence on "tainted monies," it is nonetheless a very important practical consideration and one which we cannot ignore. Merit-based scholarships are few and far-between, and their retention at Bucknell is of the utmost importance to many.

One further point to ponder: many assert that the military courses are incongruent with Bucknell's focus on providing a liberal arts education. Is this not directly contradictory to common sense? By definition, a liberal arts education should include exposure to many diverse perspectives and values. By deeming the values of ROTC to be "inappropriate," there appears to be a squelching of the very ideals of liberal arts education.

A vote by the faculty to eliminate the ROTC program would be a slap in the face to the true principles of a liberal education, eliminate one of the University's strongest leadership curricula and result in dire financial aid consequences for the University. Most importantly, ROTC should not become a pawn to further the anti-war objectives of the faculty.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President Bush justifies U.S. role in Persian Gulf

Presidential Letter to College Students:

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

Right vs. wrong

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented: "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by the Iraqi forces... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands... widespread torture... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people - once again including children - now oversees public hangings of

dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance, and we have the obligation, to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be a war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

See BUSH, p. 10

Parent urges Sojka to limit activities of S.T.O.P.

Dear Dr. Sojka,

I am writing to appeal to you to take a firm stand in front of your trustees, administration, faculty, staff and student body with regard to the antics of S.T.O.P. As a concerned parent, I was horrified to receive issues of *The Bucknellian* showing this organization defacing the grounds of Bucknell University without restraint, namely, the mock graves by the University Center and the chalking of sidewalks.

As the president of a private institution, you have every right and the obligation to interpret and dictate those policies which best serve the University. My daughter, Janelle, '93, tells me that it is the University's view that "freedom of

speech" is at the heart of S.T.O.P.'s ability to embark on these shameful displays. Has your desire to maintain an open campus where academic freedom and the exploration of knowledge is enkindled by any kind of expression clouded your vision? Dr. Sojka, it is somewhere around the age of seven that the philosophy of "rights and duties" is introduced to the human mind. If one fails to grasp the concept at that time, there is yet another chance some years later in Logic 101. Simply put, and there is no need to be otherwise, that concept states: an individual has every right to freely express himself in any manner he chooses so long as that

expression does not infringe on the rights of others. With all due respect, Dr. Sojka, I would suggest that my daughter's rights and that of many others on campus are being infringed upon by S.T.O.P.'s antics.

It is deeply upsetting to her to have to view these displays on a daily basis. It is offensive to her to be "told" that the only thing at stake in the Middle East is the number of Americans who will die if there is war. It is not right for her and others to be subjected to this kind of obscene behavior. She and others have the "right" to be protected from sanctimonious,

See S.T.O.P., p. 10

Faith helps overcome war worries

To the Editor:

The United States is currently involved in a war in the Gulf. However, I am more concerned by the inner turmoil that is occurring here at home. Everything has gone crazy. The world has exploded in war and people's brains have gone right with it. Personally, I have no problem with feeling out of control of the situation. Who am I to even begin to think that I have such power? God is in full control of the situation in the Middle East. I trust Him completely.

"There is a time for every purpose under heaven" (Ecclesiastes 3:1). There is "a time for peace and a time for war" (Ecclesiastes 3:8). If now is the time for war, who am I to question

God's judgment? It's not that I don't care, I do. I am afraid that the worst will happen. I am afraid that there will be a draft and I will see boys and men I love go off to Saudi Arabia and fight and die. I am afraid to see the yellow ribbons replaced by black. So there it is: the worst case scenario. And if it happens, God will help me through it.

What annoys me is that everyone is spending so much time thinking about the worst case scenarios (many fully justified) that they are not enjoying the time they are given now. Okay, perhaps you will have to fight or see those you love fight and possibly die (I offer no judgment on which is worse). But what good will it do to spend every minute until then worrying about it? If this is to be the last six

months you spend with those you love, are you going to worry or are you going to savor every possible moment of time that remains? I would hate to see those I love die on the battlefield. But I would hate even more to see them die before they got there.

We are a generation that grew up knowing nothing of war. Our lack of experiential knowledge only heightens our fears. But war is nothing to be afraid of if only we trust in the almighty power of God. Who else is best capable of destroying a madman like Hussein?

I am surprised to find that I am more afraid of the chaos around me than I am of the chaos of the actual war. I am amazed at all the things-gone-wrong that people are

See FAITH, p. 10

OPINIONS

VIEWPOINT NOW:

Should the U.S. be involved in the Gulf war?

By Stephen J. Leshinski

After all the flag-waving and ribbon-wearing and horn-honking; after all the articles are written and speeches are made and songs are sung; after all the rubble's cleared and all the bodies buried, the questions will remain and if we're not prepared to answer these questions, honestly and thoughtfully, then we have to stop right now. Why is everyone so convinced that war is the only way to get done what we think needs to be done? Our children will ask, weren't there other ways of doing it? Wasn't there an opportunity for diplomacy or economic sanctions? And although we will say we tried, can we say we tried hard enough? What do we risk to lose by using diplomacy and economic sanctions: the annexation of Kuwait? the domination of foreign oil by Saddam Hussein? Yet what do we risk to lose by going to war? Everything.

Even now we watch the oil flood the gulf and the bombs destroy the houses and the bullets kill the people and we are hurt and scared. But the most frightening part of war is not what is known but what is unknown. Dwight Eisenhower said, "Every war will astound you." World War II led to the atomic bomb; Vietnam led to Agent Orange and still today countries all over the world are recovering from these tragedies. What will this one bring? Hundreds, thousands, millions of deaths? Chemical weapons? Environmental catastrophe?...Nuclear war?

We will have to tell our children we thought of all this when we decided that war was right. That even though we couldn't begin to imagine the cost in human life or the environmental damage it might bring, we thought it was that important to us to fight. Even though our objectives were unclear and that Americans would make up to 90% of the casualties in this "world-wide coalition" and that anti-American demonstrations would tear apart already strained Arab-American relations, that all of us looked into ourselves and saw, with the clarity and resolve that a war demands, that our answer would have to be: yes, war.

I think this war can and should be opposed on all levels. Right from the start our objectives have been unclear, and yet we decided that this was an issue of paramount importance. Right from the start the nation was divided and the Congress split right up the middle, but George Bush continued to insist that the nation was completely behind the use of force. Right from the start the efficacy of war was doubted. Right from the start no one knew for sure what they were getting into or why. Right from the start millions suffered from AIDS, homelessness, malnutrition, and illiteracy but still our government spends close to a billion dollars a day thousands of miles away. If it doesn't make sense now, how can it make sense in ten years?

By Rob Schroeder

A few weeks ago, George Bush told the world a lie. Before millions of people, he claimed that the United States of America has "worked long and hard to achieve a peaceful solution" in the conflict between Iraq and Kuwait. Now immortalized, his words are ringing in my ears like a bomb blast searing through a soldier's brain. I am stunned. Bush said he gave peace a chance. But the sound reverberating in my ears isn't a sonorous one, nor one that makes me proud of my President for trying his best. The sound is sinister. I can't believe him, try as I may. And now, as the world and I watch the death tolls rise, I am desperately asking myself one simple question: "Why is the U.S. in the Persian Gulf?"

Thanks to the mass media, all of us have heard the official arguments for the United States' military build-up in the region. It's entirely about "naked aggression," the White House would have us think; it's about freedom, emancipation, and righting the wrong of Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. Mr. Hussein and Mr. Bush themselves have put it in even simpler terms: their two

countries are locked in Armageddon. It is a classic conflict of good versus evil; and each man thinks he embodies the good. The two men have made a moral spectacle out of the conflict in the Middle East, and have raced into solving it the hard and fast way: through force. War is now upon us. The United States is in the Persian Gulf for two reasons: to win that war, and to stand up for what it thinks is correct. The truth of democracy, say U.S. politicians, shall make Kuwait free.

Day in and day out, we the people are fed this passionate rhetoric...and it's pretty believable. Small wonder. Inspired and awestruck by Bush's televised daily lessons, the American people have been sapped of their critical thinking. We have almost no choice but to agree and cheer on. The media applauds Bush...and makes us forget that there's a flipside to reading his lips. We forget that the United States has ignored so-called "naked aggression" in the past, and forget that this country's war machine is running its fastest since the Vietnam era. We are forced to overlook the cries of "No blood for oil!" and are cruelly made to watch the "justified"

deaths of our country's soldiers. Indocrinated by the government, we have lost sight of the harsh realities of the hell on earth that people call war. Some call it a just war. I call it a deadly mistake by the headstrong President of a hypocritical country. Why? Because there are things that Bush hasn't been telling you.

Our president hasn't told us about Indonesia, Turkey, Morocco, or Israel. These countries respectively took over East Timor, northern Cyprus, the Spanish Sahara, and Southern Lebanon through the current rallying point of American foreign policy: naked aggression. Each invasion was unprovoked by military action, and every bit as brutal as the Iraqi's of Kuwait. Yet each went virtually unnoticed by the United States, and went unpunished. Where were the passionate speeches then? Where was the concern for human rights? The United States' willingness to forgive our allies ought to make you wonder how concerned our policy makers really are with "naked aggression." This forgiveness should also make you wonder if there is something else that is keeping your friends and neighbors in the Persian Gulf. And it should ultimately

By Richard Chew III

This nation may take comfort in our reaction to the Persian Gulf War. Support for our troops has been near universal regardless of personal beliefs concerning the conduct of Operation Desert Storm by the government. However, it must remain clear and indisputable, that support for our troops is not tantamount to support for the policies of the Bush administration in implementing United Nations resolutions to remove Saddam Hussein's dictatorial oppression of the Kuwaiti people. In the few weeks since the war has been joined by the forces of the coalition against Iraq, a number of significant phenomena have been realized that should convince all but the most stalwart isolationist or foolhardy pacifist that war represents the only option, the only reasonable choice.

The strength of the allied bombing of Iraq represents an unprecedented display of air power in military history. Never before has a nation withstood so much destructive force in such a short period of time. Despite legendary air strikes against London, Dresden, Japan and Vietnam, air power on this level has heretofore remained unrealized. Allied forces have now flown close to sixty-thousand sorties, unleashing nearly half a million tons of explosives against Iraqi targets, raining an unstoppable fury of death upon the awaiting hell below. And Hussein has muscled down into Kuwait even further. It is a testimony to that dictator's extreme disregard for human life that he has not conceded when faced with annihilation, and should stand as proof that the continuation of economic sanctions alone would have been a fruitless and insufficient gesture. Allied forces have crippled the Iraqi economy, yet Hussein beckons to the West that the slaughter continue. Economic sanctions would have only succeeded in changing the angle of the gun that Hussein is holding at the head of the Kuwaiti people when it was desperately clear that the gun had to be removed from his possession. The forty-seven Democrats who voted in favor of sanctions, and anyone who sympathized with such an approach, must now realize that military action represented the only viable solution.

Others complain that the bombing has been carried too far, that the United States has exceeded the United Nations mandates in seeking the destruction of Iraq rather than the liberation of Kuwait. Just as the American people have learned to support their troops despite the nature of the conflict, American leaders have learned that war must be massive and decisive. To have launched a direct frontal assault upon Iraqi positions in Kuwait would have been suicidal, and instead of having fewer than a hundred U.S. casualties and nearly a fifth of Iraq's fighting capability obliterated, there would have been tens of thousands of wasted lives with the unfortunate remainder faced with an enemy largely unscathed by the face of war. We have fought this war on our own terms, not Hussein's, and the systematic destruction of Iraqi war-making ability serves that purpose.

wants to believe that George Bush has not gone to war—in any way—for oil. The realist in me, though, knows he has.

George Bush and his administration have fooled us. They have tricked us, the citizenry of the world, into believing that the United States' commitment in the Persian Gulf is solely to democracy, and a free way of life for the Kuwaitis.

"The rights of liberty and independence should be granted with godspeed to all people on earth," I can imagine Mr. Bush saying with a tear in his eye. And for a moment, I can imagine myself thinking he's truly sincere. My heart would thump with a patriotic fervor as my President told me everything was ok; but not for long. Too much hypocrisy exists for me to believe Bush. Too many contradictions exist. It would not take me long to think of South Africa, for instance, where blacks still miserably struggle for democracy, and have been subjected to innumerable acts of violent aggression. It doesn't take a genius to figure out that the United States has economic interests in that country, and perhaps make the connection that heavy sanctions would be a suicidal move. The conflict in Israel would also come quickly to mind, along with the United States' reluctance to stand up for the rights of Palestinians in that country. We must remember, after all, that the U.S. has a free trade

agreement with Israel. Investments, economics, free trade...it all adds up to one big contradiction: where there's money to be made, the United States will (or will not) stop "naked aggression." Clearly the U.S. is concerned with more than America's newest household term. There's money at stake.

Every day, more American and allied planes are reported missing, and more soldiers are pronounced dead. Meanwhile, the \$30 billion spent on Desert Shield increases, as the Desert Storm rages across the land of the Middle East. While the United States fights its overseas war for the American way, taxes are raised and services are cut at home. For soldiers, their families, and people like you and me, suffering is on the rise...and for what? This war is not just about "naked aggression." Bush is just plain lying if he says that oil and economics are not major reasons the U.S. is in the Persian Gulf. His reassuring phrase, the voice that told the world he gave peace a chance, has now receded from the depths of my brain. In its place are the cries of dying soldiers, and the fatal clock ticking down to the bitter end when the smoke clears and the tolls are added up. I've been lied to, and I feel pretty bad. Don't you?

STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen



Liz Moe '92
Biology/Psychology



Grace Rhie '92
English/Education



Barry Jacobsen '91
Chemistry



Paul Siebeneicher '92
Electrical Engineering



Brian Snyder '93
Chemical Engineering



Todd Barnhart '91
Chemical Engineering

"In theory the Jan Plan is a good idea. But in reality it is better to get out of school early so we have time to find a job or an internship."

"I think we should have the option for credit if we keep the Jan Plan. If we don't get credit we should shorten the length so we can graduate earlier."

"I think they should make it more serious and give credit for classes. I think it should be kept—it is a great experience."

"I think as it stands, the Jan Plan stinks. I'm all for a Jan Plan if the faculty and administration would take it more seriously and provide more and better courses."

"I believe the Jan Plan should stay a part of the curriculum. However, it could be enhanced in order to provide a student with courses more useful to his or her curriculum."

"The way it stands, I don't think the Jan Plan is worth much. As long as we don't receive any credit I don't feel people take it seriously. I'm in favor of receiving some sort of credit toward graduation."

LETTERS (continued)

Weddle resigns student life post

To the Bucknell Community:

It is with mixed feelings that I announce that I will be leaving Bucknell at the end of the spring semester. For personal and career reasons my husband and I have decided to move to the South to be nearer to our family roots and his professional network. This has been a difficult decision as it is a challenging and exciting time to be involved in reshaping student life at Bucknell and I have had much personal and professional satisfaction in being a part of it, but Jim and I feel that this move is the right one for us at this time and for our future.

Bucknell has been a wonderful experience for me, and I have really enjoyed being a member of this very special educational partnership. I feel that I have accomplished my major administrative goals and tasks assigned to me by the President on arriving at Bucknell five years ago with assistance from many of you. I leave with confidence that the Division of Student Life's excellent staff will continue the fine programs and high quality services which are now in place for students.

During the coming semester I look forward to working with

the TIP groups to bring the planning efforts to fruition, to implement the Trustee decisions and to conclude any other projects in which I have a central role. Please call on me if there are ways in which I can assist you in any way before my departure in July.

I look forward with enthusiasm to identifying specifically the right combination of needs and opportunities to engage my energies in the years to come, having already had two different and rewarding major careers in my life. I particularly want to complete some long-deferred research and writing before committing myself to anything on a full-time basis, but I am open to interesting career possibilities that the South may present.

My thanks to each of you for your invaluable cooperation and support in our work together. It has been a genuine pleasure to work with you and I am proud of what we have accomplished together. Best wishes for the future.

Charlotte Jacobsen Weddle
Associate Vice President for
Student Life
December 21, 1990

Faith

From page 8

now blaming on the war. It's the old "There's a war and life stinks." I am more distraught by the attitudes of some of the people around me than I am by the concept of war. I do not think this war can or should be used as an excuse for everything that has gone wrong in your life. It should not be "Well, I lost my hamster, then my grandmother, I flunked a Bio exam, and now there's this stupid war!"

Obviously, different people will have different reactions to the war based on their own personal experience (or lack thereof). Some people feel especially threatened because the war is one thing they have absolutely no control over. And it drives them crazy. And they in turn, drive me crazy. I got a shocked stare today when someone asked me what I thought of the war

and I responded "Oh well, we can just pray." It's not that I don't care, but honestly, what good will it do to watch CNN twenty-four hours a day and just worry and worry and worry?

I refuse. Besides, there are more than enough people worrying for me. But I will not let them disturb the inner calm, the inner peace I have found. There is a war and no one can be sure what will happen. The only thing we can do is wait and pray and trust that God will show the way. The world is wracked by the storm of war. But in the end, there will be sun, and in the rainbow will appear the earth. There will be a time for peace. "Do not fear, only believe" (Mark 5:36).

Sincerely,
Susan J. LaMaire '93
February 11, 1991

Do you wish
to have your voice
heard on campus?

Submit a letter
to The Bucknellian!

The deadline is
Tuesday, 12 noon.

Late submissions
will be run
in the following issue.

Faculty member supports breaking ties with R.O.T.C.

To The Bucknellian:

On February 11, the faculty decided to delay voting on the motion to sever ties between the university and ROTC. The purpose of the delay is to allow a fuller discussion of this complex issue.

The issue is complex because it engages both principles and persons, both abstractions and concrete human beings. Each member of the Bucknell community will have to find some way to make peace with these various parts of the question.

The principle at stake is our university policy against discrimination because of gender and sexual orientation. To the extent that the motion is a symbolic comment on the war, another principle at stake is our university policy of furthering human thought and discourse as the alternative to domination and violence. ROTC and its Army patron violate both of these principles.

The people at stake are military personnel—our students currently in ROTC and those who might come to Bucknell because Bucknell can help them to take advantage of ROTC scholarships. And, to the extent that the motion is a symbolic comment on the war, the people at stake are American men and women fighting in the Gulf.

What needs discussion is how each of us can juggle contradictory conclusions. For my part, for example, I oppose the ROTC in terms of principle, and yet I want not to assault or insult individuals for whom ROTC may be their only way to go to college. And I certainly oppose the war, as

well as the politicians who made the policies that got us into it, and yet I want not to turn on those in the Gulf, caught up in the fray for patriotic reasons or because they believed the army would help them be all they could be.

It is all very well for the faculty to pronounce its position on matters of principle, but this has to be accompanied by other kinds of faculty participation in Bucknell culture—to educate, persuade, listen, learn, teach our students, our friends on the support staff, alumni, and even parents. In the case of the Greek vote last year, the faculty voted on principle, then reiterated their offices, expecting to be taken seriously. But the Bucknell culture we are trying to change is complicated, and it requires more than pronouncement by way of faculty vote. It requires discussion, the give and take of opinion, feeling and fact.

Let us use the time until the vote comes up, presumably in March, to do better by our constituents than we did before. Let us keep the conversation going. I shall support the motion to sever Bucknell's ties with ROTC, because I believe that is in fact the best way to support the people—although I recognize this requires an argument. That the argument happens, that we recognize and respect our differing opinions, that we agree to be bound by the outcomes in the spirit of patience and tolerance—these are fruits of the discussion we can live on long after the vote.

Ernest Keen
Professor of Psychology
February 12, 1991

Readers react to student criticism of BSG election results

Dear Sir:

Regarding the commentary by David Murray on the outcome of the B.S.G. election (Bucknellian, Dec. 7, 1990), we have read *The Bucknellian* both on and off campus for many years and have never seen such a shameful display of "sour grapes."

In any election there is a winner and a loser. The winner is decided by the voters (and if voter apathy is a problem on campus then this issue should be addressed separately). Who is "better" must be judged by time and performance in the elected position.

Mr. Murray appears to be using his position as managing editor of *The Bucknellian* to engage in unnecessary name-

calling instead of in constructive criticism of actual policies or events. It is unfortunate for Mr. Murray that his preferred candidate did not win, but a display of good sportsmanship would be much more welcome than the childish tantrum that his remarks seem to reflect.

Good luck to Ms. Mayo and her fellow B.S.G. officers. We hope that Mr. Murray's comments do not reflect the kind of support that they will receive from the student body whom they have been elected to represent.

Sincerely,
Merle Keifer
Class of 1962
December 13, 1990

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Bush

From page 8

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land.

Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesia International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

Let us use the time until the vote comes up, presumably in March, to do better by our constituents than we did before. Let us keep the conversation going. I shall support the motion to sever Bucknell's ties with ROTC, because I believe that is in fact the best way to support the people—although I recognize this requires an argument. That the argument happens, that we recognize and respect our differing opinions, that we agree to be bound by the outcomes in the spirit of patience and tolerance—these are fruits of the discussion we can live on long after the vote.

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And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and to do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.

S.T.O.P.

From page 8

else, should not be able to discern that fact and not be intimidated by them.

Janelle and I and her father spent considerable time and effort finding the "right" university for her. Not the least in our parameters was a campus with a history of conservative values, and so it is disheartening to see after much time and money to see S.T.O.P.'s sacrilegious behavior in the name of peace go unchallenged by the University. It makes a mockery of our Constitution's freedom of speech protection.

Therefore, I call upon you to take the steps to protect my daughter's rights and those of others, and immediately dismantle the display in front of the U.C. and prevent further such violations of the rights of my daughter and others. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Diane E. Oltorik
December 6, 1990

Editor's Note: The Bucknellian was sent a copy of this open letter to President Sojka.

themselves to scrutiny, accepts countless unpaid hours and takes on tremendous responsibility if they do not feel they have the dedication, the skill and the foresight to get the job done. Ms. Mayo's success in getting involved should be applauded, not criticized. I mean no disrespect to Mr. Murray; he spoke out on some important problems.

Like Ms. Mayo, Mr. Fries and myself, Mr. Murray offered his views in the hopes that it would improve Bucknell; that's something we should all try to do. I wish Ms. Mayo and the rest of the Bucknell Student Government officers the best of luck in the coming year.

David Skena '92
Former BSG President
February 12, 1991

Student clarifies BSG election opinion

To the Editor:

Sometimes, even with good intentions and a valid point, one's message is lost when written down. Such is certainly the case with my December 7, 1990 opinion about the results of the Bucknell Student Government elections.

In my opinions piece, I unfairly and inappropriately singled out Vanessa Mayo '93. While I personally believe Dave Fries '93 was a better choice in the election for BSG treasurer, that was not intended to be my point. In fact, I am certain that Ms. Mayo will adequately perform her duties and am delighted that she cares enough about Bucknell to volunteer.

The message I attempted to convey was simply this: there was

inexcusable voter apathy. We did not educate ourselves sufficiently about the candidates before we voted for them, and many of us did not bother to vote at all.

Unfortunately, I used but one example to substantiate my point, and while Ms. Mayo is a public figure open to public criticism, my characterization of her as "incompetent" was not based on available, substantiated facts.

Now, with the elections long since passed, I can only repeat my wish of "good luck" to the BSG. We'll be watching.

David Murray '92
Managing Editor,
The Bucknellian
February 13, 1991

FEATURES

Bucknellians go Navajo in January

For 20 years, students have experienced Indian culture in Jan Plan

By Sue Basalla
Senior Staff Writer

A sleeper of a Jan Plan for the last twenty years, the Navajo teaching program offers students the chance to be a teacher's aide in a Navajo boarding school. This January, 31 Bucknellians travelled to four different boarding schools in Arizona and New Mexico: Tuba City, Shonto, Chuska-Tohatchi and Chinle. For three weeks, they lived in dorms, assisted teachers in the classroom, and participated in Boy Scout hikes, basketball games and school dances. While trying out their

teaching skills and rediscovering elementary school cafeteria cuisine, the Bucknellians also learned about the Navajo culture. Informal conversations with teachers, administrators and Navajo children provided the Bucknellians with an introduction to the world of the Navajo: its language, mythology and social customs. (See sidebar "A Navajo Journal")

Although many students are unaware that it even exists, the Navajo Jan Plan has been a part of the curriculum since 1971. The program was developed in 1970, when Dr. J. Charles Jones, emeritus



Courtesy of Wendy Shaver

Bucknellians sport their parting gifts from the Shonto students: baseball hats and cedar beads. From left to right: Chris O'Lare '93, Brian Bastress '93, Wendy Shaver '92 and Sue Basalla '92.

professor of education, travelled to Arizona to visit his son, a teacher at Tuba City Boarding School. Hearing Dr. Jones speak about his trip, a chemical engineering student, Peter

Anderson ('77), wanted to see the reservation as well. The principal of Tuba City Boarding School agreed to house Anderson if he would help in the classroom in return.

Anderson made "quite a favorable impression," according to Dr. Jones. The next January, Tuba City Boarding School accepted fifteen Bucknell students who had heard about the experience from Anderson. Over the next few years, Shonto, Chinle and Chuska-Tohatchi were also persuaded to accept Bucknell students. These four schools have hosted Bucknell students for the past twenty years.

During the early '70s, a fifth school, Toya Boarding School, experienced with the Bucknell program. Toya refused to accept Bucknell students after the first year, however, citing problems with students bringing alcohol to the reservation. (The Navajo Tribal Council prohibits selling or consuming alcohol on the reservation because of the Navajos' genetic predisposition for alcoholism.)

In more recent years, the Bucknell-Navajo connection has been strained by the increasing bureaucracy of the federal government. In 1990, the Bureau of Indian Affairs mandated that all visitors staying in reservation schools for longer than three days must submit to a background check. The law requiring this 10-page form was

prompted by concern about child abuse in the schools.

Asked if any year of the program seemed particularly memorable, Dr. Jones, speaking from his home in North Carolina, recalled the year that two black students went to the reservation. Traditionally, the Navajo are prejudiced against black people, but Harvey Edwards ('78) and Cynthia Jones ('79) agreed to try the program. According to Dr. Jones, the students were quickly accepted by the Navajo children. In fact, Cynthia Jones taught modern African dance to the kids and, as Dr. Jones said, "Confounded anthropologists for years to come."

Although Bucknell University and the Navajo schools have succeeded in bridging their cultural differences, the Navajo Jan Plan may not last another twenty years. According to Mr. Kee Dayvie, educational consultant at Shonto Boarding School, the schools are teaching less and less of the traditional Navajo legends, language and customs. In three generations, he predicted, the culture will have virtually disappeared. And why would Bucknell students travel across the country to see just another typical American middle school?

A Navajo Journal

Editor's Note: Following are extracts from the journal Sue Basalla kept while living at Shonto this January.

Jan. 8 - First day, had no clue what to expect. I was assigned to a 7th and 8th grade language arts class. Helped students with their autobiographical essays, good way to get to know them. Their language skills were surprisingly bad, then I remembered that for many of them English is their second language.

Jan. 23 - Saw first real evidence of the poverty on the rez today. Helped a girl write a letter thanking her "Save the Children" sponsor for the \$2.00 he sent. Strange, the kids wear British Knights but that's pretty much all they own. One teacher told me that when charities donate Christmas presents the kids all ask for Nike Pumps—that's how they can afford \$90 sneakers.

Jan. 25 - Our last night here—watched our 93rd basketball game. At half-time they called all of us onto the court to say goodbye. The stud of the boy's basketball team put bright yellow "Shonto Bears" hats on our heads—little kids gave us necklaces of cedar beads which bring good luck and chase away bad dreams. Kids I've never seen before asked for my address—hey, mail is mail.

Jan. 26 - The bus driver who took us back to Flagstaff today told us about the industries that have come to the rez. Even though the uranium mining etc. is destroying their land, the Navajos want even more companies to locate out here. They're so desperate for jobs that their poverty overrides their traditional respect for the environment. One more conflict between the traditional and the modern life...

Jan. 11 - The 7th & 8th grade reading teacher (great guy!) helped us through the somewhat long Shonto weekend. Some kids are here but they don't do anything but watch TV. We helped out with the basketball tournament and hiked into the canyon next to the school, beautiful place.

Jan. 14 - Must take a special breed of teacher to come out here.

The teachers all complain about the red tape of BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs)—I would've thought the isolation would be their biggest gripe. But actually, Shonto is growing on me, too. It's so empty and quiet, only mesas and grubby little trees in every direction—no traffic, no Mini-Marts, no Burger Kings, no noise.

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Jan. 14 - Must take a special breed of teacher to come out here.

HBO features Lewisburg penitentiary

By Peter Lalos
Staff Writer

Home Box Office's "America Undercover" series aired an hour-long special Tuesday night on the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. The producers of the documentary "Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House" received from the Justice Department unprecedented access to film inside the maximum security institution.

From its opening scenes, the film seemed intent on depicting the harsh realities of prison life for both the men who work and are imprisoned within the penitentiary's walls. This theme was captured best during a discussion with the prison's supervising officer in charge on the topic of home-made weapons. The

officer explained to an incredulous interviewer that home-made knives (nicknamed "shanks"), not fists, was the most common mode of protection for most inmates. The officer even went so far as to display a reluctant admiration for the prisoners' ability to fashion such an array of lethal weapons.

More telling about life inside the "Big House," as the Lewisburg prison has come to be known, though, was the documentary's analysis of prisoner mentality—if nothing else, the film exemplified the fact that no two are necessarily the same.

One inmate, who was incarcerated for his involvement in a France-based heroin smuggling operation and sentenced to life without parole, insisted to the interviewer that he was framed. He went on to use the film's interview as a forum for denouncing the justice system, in particular the courtroom plea bargaining of another convicted criminal which led to his current jail term.

Another inmate, a dishwasher in the penitentiary, demonstrated the tendency of many prisoners to gradually accept the countless hardships and loss of basic liberties. He calmly described the widespread homosexuality amongst the inmate ranks. Despite the distribution of condoms in the facility, AIDS-related deaths in the prisoner population are an almost common occurrence, an expected fact of life.

A third inmate, a self-described "nice guy," pointed to self-defense as the reason for his killing four fellow inmates. Another man, who was imprisoned for making multiple threats on President Reagan's life, claimed that he wanted to be jailed in order to conduct an "undercover" investigation of the nation's prison system. Despite such a questionable motivation, prison officials determined him to be sane after placing him under psychiatric observation. Undoubtedly, each man questioned during the film had his own way of dealing with his confinement.

One of the last inmates to be questioned had received three life sentences for the triple homicide of his nephew, sister, and her husband. He asserted, however, that he had felt no remorse for his crimes and had completely forgiven himself since he had discovered religion. Ironically enough, the man said that it was a section from the New Testament that he read which fueled his desires to commit the murders—he went so far, in fact, as to say that he envisioned his nephew as a "new devil." There is little wonder, then, as to why many prison officials are skeptical about the sudden discovery of God and the subsequent "reformation" of such inmates.

Despite the emphasis given to prisoner life in the penitentiary, which currently houses about 1,500 men, a considerable amount of the documentary's footage also focused on the institution's officials. A segment run at the midway point of the film keyed in on the role of the prison's warden, who was shown making his daily tour of Lewisburg's cell blocks. He patiently stopped to listen to the concerns of the disgruntled inmates, all the while imploring them to go through the proper channels of dialogue and "put it in writing." It grew increasingly evident that the warden had long ago mastered the ability to make concessions to his charges without giving too much ground.

Similarly, the documentary displayed how the institution's hearings officer has grown accustomed to repeatedly handing down rulings on offenses committed inside the prison, often based on nothing more than the testimonies of cell guards and/or other inmates. In both cases, the officials were depicted as men who were being forced to smooth out potentially volatile situations on a daily basis.

The final aspect of the film's emphasis on the routine of the institution's staff focused on the role of the penitentiary's Special Operations Response Team (SORT), an elite group of guards required at all high-security level federal prisons. SORT is utilized in the same manner as police SWAT teams, for riot or hostage situations.

The special showed the team in two separate file tape videos released by the U.S. Justice

Department, in which they removed violent inmates from their cells and transported them to other holding blocks.

In an institution where the inmates outnumber the staff by a ratio of six to one, the SORT guards' aim is to insure the orderly handling of such prisoners along with the minimizing of physical harm to both staff and inmates in the process.

Fittingly, however, the documentary concluded with segments of yet more prisoner case studies, and one in particular seemed to sum up the inmates' overall plight. Idealized with a convict who fashioned himself as a top-notch rapper and was not hesitant to display his talents to the film crew. The message in his rap was thought-provoking enough, but the perfection in his rhythm and his fluid enunciation were more telling. He gave the type of letter-perfect delivery which, one would believe, could only be attained after endless, repetitive practice. Perhaps this perfection was attainable because, as the "Doing Time" documentary demonstrated, time is the inmates' only true companion.

Editor's Note: The documentary "Doing Time: Life Inside the Big House" will be aired again on Channel 20 this month on:

February 17th at 10:30pm
February 21st at 10:30pm
February 25th at 3:30 am
February 27th at 12:10 am

In the next issue of:

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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

• Special Report on Prejudices
• Do You Remember Striking?
• Simpson's Creator-Matt Groening

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BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (15-10)

February 9, 1991 (away)				
	1	2	Final	
Bucknell	33	46	79	
Holy Cross	27	42	69	

BISON SCORERS:

Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
FG	3pt	FT	FTA	
Bright	5-13	0-6	7-9	17
King	4-5	0-0	0-4	8
Courtney	5-12	2-5	8-9	20
Fenton	3-8	2-4	8-11	16
Peyton	3-5	0-0	8-10	14
Leshinski	1-2	0-0	2-3	4

February 11, 1991 (home)				
	1	2	Final	
Mt. St. Mary's	40	41	81	
Bucknell	53	45	98	

BISON SCORERS:

Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
FG	3pt	FT	FTA	
Bright	7-12	1-3	1-2	16
King	6-10	0-0	5-6	17
Olkowski	2-5	0-0	1-2	5
Courtney	10-15	3-4	7-9	30
Fenton	6-9	5-7	1-2	18
Peyton	2-7	0-1	1-1	5
Malone	1-2	1-1	2-2	5

* ties school record

February 13, 1991 (home)				
	1	2	Final	
Army	26	25	51	
Bucknell	24	45	69	

BISON SCORERS:

Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
FG	3pt	FT	FTA	
Bright	6-10	2-5	2-2	16
King	4-9	0-0	6-9	14
Courtney	3-9	1-4	3-3	10
Olkowski	2-7	0-0	0-1	4
Fenton	3-7	3-5	4-4	13
Peyton	2-3	0-0	2-2	6
Leshinski	1-4	0-0	2-3	4
Walsh	1-2	0-0	0-1	2

BREAKIN BISON SEASON STATS (24 gms.)

Name	G	FG%	3-pt%	FT%	Avg
Courtney	24	.480	.386	.789	21.0
Bright	24	.457	.371	.696	15.2
Fenton	24	.427	.438	.777	12.6
King	24	.688	.000	.800	11.9
Olkowski	24	.469	.333	.711	7.3
Peyton	24	.477	.000	.872	5.2
Leshinski	24	.432	.000	.698	4.7
Malone	7	.600	1.000	.750	2.0
Simpson	4	.200	.000	1.000	2.0
Walsh	23	.400	.500	.625	1.5
Diver	14	.438	.000	.750	1.2
Joy	8	.667	.000	.000	1.0
Brown	13	.300	.000	.000	0.9
Clark	10	.182	.333	.000	0.6
Snyder	6	.333	.000	.250	0.5

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 2-15)

League	W	L	W	L
Fordham	10	0	20	5
Lehigh	7	2	15	9
Holy Cross	5	3	13	10
Bucknell	5	3	15	10
Colgate	2	6	5	18
Army	2	8	5	17
Lafayette	0	9	6	18

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES (as of 2-9)

Name	School	GP	PTS	AVG
B. Courtney Bucknell		23	475	20.7
J. Nairus Holy Cross		22	417	19.0
B. Stankavage Lafayette		23	417	18.1
D. Lopez Fordham		24	431	18.0
J. Collins Army		19	339	17.8

REBOUNDING

Name	School	GP	TOT	AVG
D. Lopez Fordham		24	226	9.4
D. Mbonu Lehigh		23	192	8.4
J. Nairus Holy Cross		22	183	8.3
P. King Bucknell		23	173	7.5
M. Bright Bucknell		23	162	7.0

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

J. Armstrong Colgate	19	51-59	.864
P. King Bucknell	23	91-114	.798
B. Courtney Bucknell	23	124-157	.790
J. Hips Lehigh	23	60-76	.790
J. Stone Colgate	21	70-89	.787

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-19)

February 9, 1991 (away)				
	1	2	Final	
Bucknell	30	38	68	
Holy Cross	53	41	94	

BISON SCORERS:

Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
FG	3pt	FT	FTA	
Bachman	8-15	2-3	0-0	18
Ross	1-4	0-0	0-0	2
Ellison	4-9	0-0	0-1	8
Shantz	3-6	1-1	0-0	7
Sandler	6-13	0-2	0-0	12
Dee	5-14	1-4	4-5	15
Kempton	1-3	0-1	0-0	2
McGee	1-6	0-0	0-1	2
Fenwick	1-2	0-0	0-0	2

February 11, 1991 (home)				
	1	2	Final	
Canisius	37	37	74	
Bucknell	27	43	70	

BISON SCORERS:

Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
FG	3pt	FT	FTA	
Bachman	6-16	2-3	4-7	18
Ellison	4-9	0-0	1-4	9
Shantz	3-10	0-1	2-2	8
Sandler	1-10	0-5	2-2	4
Dee	4-10	1-2	5-5	14
McGee	6-9	0-0	3-3	15
Nawarskas	1-1	0-0	0-0	2

February 13, 1991 (home)				
	1	2	Final	
Army	42	30	72	
Bucknell	128	24	52	

BISON SCORERS:

Name	FG	3-pt	FT	TP
FG	3pt	FT	FTA	
Bachman	3-7	0-1	2-2	8
Ellison	1-2	0-0	2-2	4
Shantz	3-6	0-0	0-0	6
Sandler	0-2	0-1	1-2	1
Dee	6-12	2-3	6-8	20
McGee	1-4	0-0	2-2	4
Fenwick	0-2	0-0	2-4	3
Nawarskas	1-2	0-0	2-4	4

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 2-9)

League	W	L	W	L
Holy Cross	8	0	18	5
Fordham	6	2	10	13
Army	5	3	15	6
Colgate	4	3	11	9
Lafayette	2	6	7	14
Bucknell	1	6	2	17
Lehigh	1	7	7	15

**Kelly Dee was named Rookie of the Week in the Patriot League, averaging 16.0 points a game last week.

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES (as of 2-9)

Name	School	GP	PTS	AVG
S. Bowen Colgate		19	427	22.5
S. Hume Lehigh		22	381	17.3
J. Bachman Bucknell		19	309	16.3
A. Lambiotte Holy Cross		21	318	15.1
M. H. Walker Holy Cross		23	346	15.0

REBOUNDING

Name	School	GP	TOT	AVG
N. Williams Fordham		22	207	9.4
S. Bowen Colgate		19	177	9.3
K. Shields Holy Cross		23	194	8.4
K. Ellison Bucknell		19	155	8.2
S. Hume Lehigh		22	179	8.1

3-PT PERCENTAGE

Name	School	3FG	3FGA	PCT.
J. Bachman Bucknell		24	49	.490
H. Donlon Fordham		38	94	.404
K. Dee Bucknell		20	52	.385
S. Hume Lehigh		29	83	.349

WRESTLING (4-8)

February 9, 1991 (away)

wt	Winner	Loser	Score
118	Weis (N)	R. Parker	8-4
126	M. Smith (N)	J. Walizer	11-2
134	K. Davis (N)	C. Doukas	12-4
142	B. Gazaway (N)	P. Elliott	8-5
150	M. Van Doren (B)	M. Rusnak	pin
158	G. Wise (N)	M. Malone	9-4
167	T. Marchetti (B)	J. Cummings	8-2
177	S. Cantrell (N)	K. Herceg	11-4
190	B. Burns (B)	R. Holmberg	6-4
275	B. Bourne (N)	B. Myers	4-0

wt	Winner	Loser	Score
118	R. Parker (B)	T. Gallagher	18-2
126	J. Walizer (B)	R. Sharma	4-2
134	M. Zapf (WM)	C. Doukas	8-6
142	L. Davis (WM)	P. Elliott	14-9
150	T. Channey (WM)	M. Van Doren	pin
158	M. Malone (B)	L. Frank	14-2
167	T. Marchetti (B)	B. Hagner	pin
177	K. Herceg (B)	J. Millard	9-1
190	B. Burns (B)	S. Rosenkranz	TF
275	A. Borodow (WM)	B. Myers	pin

wt	Winner	Loser	Score
118	Demetrius (CS)	M. Nishimoto	15-7
126	G. Swann (B)	Dillard	pin
134	C. Sylvester (B)	Shields	22-6
142	T. Mead (B)	Dayman	2-1
150	M. Burchka (B)	Marsh	pin
158	Spears (CS)	E. Steckel	5-3
167	S. Costello (B)	Jordan	8-1
177	C. Harvey (B)	Clarke	12-0
190	Burns winner by forfeit		
275	C. Coccato (B)	Forest	2-2

BISON INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Name	W	L	T	Fall	TF
R. Parker	9	13	0	0	3
C. Burke	1	6	0	0	0
M. Nishimoto	0	1	0	0	0
G. Swann	8	8	0	3	0
M. Weindorf	2	6	0	0	0
J. Walizer	2	6	1	1	0
C. Doukas	11	12	0	2	0
C. J. Sylvester	3	7	0	0	2
M. Van Doren	16	9	0	2	1
T. Mead	2	6	0	0	0
R. Grassley	0	1	0	0	0
M. Salone	15	10	0	3	2
P. Elliott	0	9	0	1	0
M. Pearson	0	2	0	0	0
M. Burchka	1	4	0	1	0
C. Harvey	3	7	0	2	0
E. Steckel	3	8	0	1	0
T. Marchetti	24	4	0	14	1
K. Herceg	23	8	0	11	0
S. Costello	9	6	0	0	0
B. Burns	24	6	0	9	3
S. O'Hagan	0	6	0	0	0
B. Myers	7	14	1	3	0
C. Coccato	3	7	1	0	0

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Patriot League Championships
Fordham University
Bronx, NY
February 9, 1991

Women's

TEAM SCORING	Score
Army	565.5
Bucknell	551.5
Lehigh	541
Lafayette	530
Fordham	479
Holy cross	337
Colgate	331

BUCKNELL RESULTS

200 Backstroke	
K. Hartnett	2nd 2:11.35

A. Relyea	4th 2:14.02
100 Freestyle	
M. Grunow	1st 53.08
A. Falcione	5th 54.37

C. Banashek	4th 2:31.31
200 Butterfly	
M. Grunow	3rd 2:12.82
400 Freestyle Relay	
Hartnett, Falcione	
K. Appler, Grunow	2nd 3:36.76**

**SCHOOL RECORD

Men's

TEAM SCORING	Score
Fordham	771
Lehigh	617
Bucknell	591
Lafayette	581
Army	319
Colgate	282
Holy Cross	142

BUCKNELL RESULTS

1650 Freestyle	
R. Hutchinson	2nd 16:16.63
M. Murphy	4th 16:28.92
200 Backstroke	
D. Steenson	1st 1:53.66
100 Freestyle	
J. Gross	2nd 46.73
K. Schroth	5th 47.44
200 Breaststroke	
C. Farrell	7th 2:12.63
200 Butterfly	
C. Lontai	9th 1:58.26
One Meter Dive	
K. Britton	7th 343.55
400 Freestyle Relay	
Gross, Schroth	
Steenson, D. Conze	4th 3:07.85

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Bucknell Winter Classic
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA
February 9, 1991

Women's

TOP BUCKNELL RESULTS	Score
Long Jump	
L. McBride	1st 177"
60 Yard High Hurdles	
K. Shimomura	1st 8.12
C. Debiase	2nd 8.67
60 Yard Dash	
L. McBride	1st 7.0
Mile Run	
K. Wurster	1st 5:23.35
440 Dash	
A. Wilson	1st 1:03.35

Women's Hoops

From page 16

desperately need to do. We have a big game coming up against Lehigh next Saturday, who only has one win in the league as well."

The Bison entered February after a brutal month of January. They dropped all nine of their games to run their losing streak to 16 straight games. But the streak was broken in the women's first game of the month as Bucknell upset Lafayette in a conference match-up, 61-60.

The women's team continued

to cruise as it won its next game, an 82-71 victory over Howard. The team was led by Dec, who netted 17 points on 7-11 shooting. She also pitched in with four assists and four steals.

The streak ended as the Bison lost their next contest at Holy Cross 94-68. The win gave the Lady Crusaders their eighth straight conference win to go along with the 18-5 season total. Holy Cross was led with four women in double figures. The Lady Crusaders ran away with the game as they shot 56 percent from

the field. Dec led the Bison losing effort scoring 15 points while grabbing four rebounds. She was named the Patriot League Rookie of the Week for her efforts in this game as well as the game against Howard.

Bucknell will have two more chances to improve its league record before running into Lehigh next Saturday. The Lady Bison will take on Fordham tomorrow. Bucknell will be looking for its first win in its tenth attempt on the road this season against the conference's second best team. Then the team will travel for

another Patriot League match-up Wednesday against Colgate before they come back home to play Lehigh.

Women's "Tip-Ins"

Julie Bachman GR leads the Patriot League in three-point shooting (.491)...Caroline Shantz '91 needs 23 assists to pass Jen Waltz into fourth place on Bucknell's all-time list.

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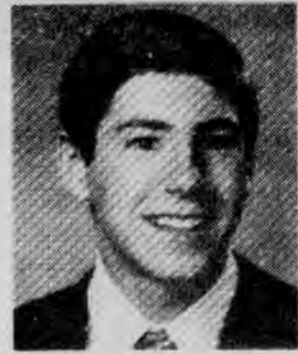
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Athletes of the Week



Margaret Grunow '93



Jay Gross '93

Margaret Grunow '93 and Jay Gross '93 are selected Co-Athletes of the Week for their performances at the Patriot League Swimming Championships last weekend. The two combined for 113 points in the meet.

Grunow won the 100 and 200-yard freestyles. She also was a member of Bucknell's first place 200 and 400-yard freestyle teams, as well as the 200-yard medley relay.

Gross placed first in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. He was a member of two relay teams that finished second.

Both swimmers finished second in the Patriot League Outstanding Swimmer balloting for the meet and will compete in the Eastern Championships at Princeton next weekend.

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Track

From page 16

7.0 seconds tied a school record she had set earlier this season. McBride also won the long jump to keep her season unbeaten streak in the event alive.

Karen Shimomura '91 just missed tying her school record in the 60-yard high hurdles. Her time of 8.1 seconds was good enough for a first place victory but was 0.1 seconds off her best.

Kathy Wurster '94 won the mile with a time of 5:23.4, a full ten seconds ahead of her nearest competitor. Audra Wilson '94 also won easily in the 440-yard dash. Other winners included Lynda Rose '91 in the triple jump, Gina Abraham by 16 seconds in the 1000-yard run, and Tricia Plasko '92 in the 220-yard run. It was her fourth win in the event this year.

The previous weekend the Bison competed in the Syracuse Open. Even though the event was non-scoring, their still was enough incentive to give a maximum effort.

Jeff Schild '92 won the pole vault with a height of 14'6", both his personal best and the best in the Patriot League this season. The height was also the third highest recorded in school history. On the women's side, Wurster won the 800-meter run in 2:20.3, the fourth-best ever at Bucknell. Wilson ran her personal best in the 400-meter dash with a time of 61.1 seconds.

The month of January ended with the Princeton Relays where both the men's and women's distance medley team's qualified for the IC4A's.

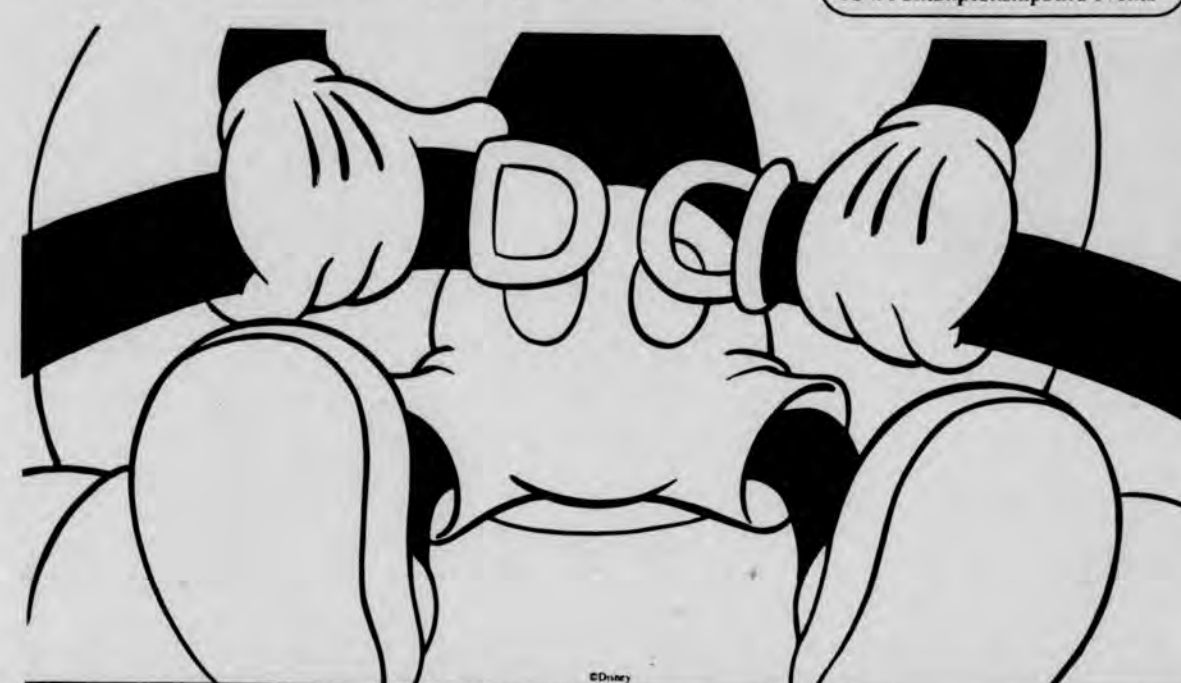
The last scored meet both teams competed in occurred January 19th, with Bucknell serving as host. The men won, defeating four teams, while the women's squad placed first out of three teams. Jim Bock '92 tied a school record with an IC4A qualifying time of 6.2 seconds in the 60-yard hurdles. Three other men were able to qualify for the March 2nd event. Shimomura was able to set a Bucknell record and ECAC qualifying time of 8.0 seconds in the

60-yard hurdles. McBride also set a school record in the long jump with a jump of 18'-3 3/4".

Both teams are set to run tomorrow at home against Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven in a meet that is intended more to prepare the runners for the conference than give them a tremendous amount of competition. "We will mainly be resting the people who ran long distances last week or just running them in shorter races, trying to get a good work out and tune up for the Patriot League Championships," commented Berenyi on the weekend's activities.

The team is clearly focusing on the championships. "Fordham is mentally tough and looks to be our toughest competition," further commented Berenyi.

Off "The Wall"
Kelly Marsh '91 received the Patriot League Women's Cross-Country Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year...Norbert Berenyi '91 has qualified for the IC4A Championships in 3 events



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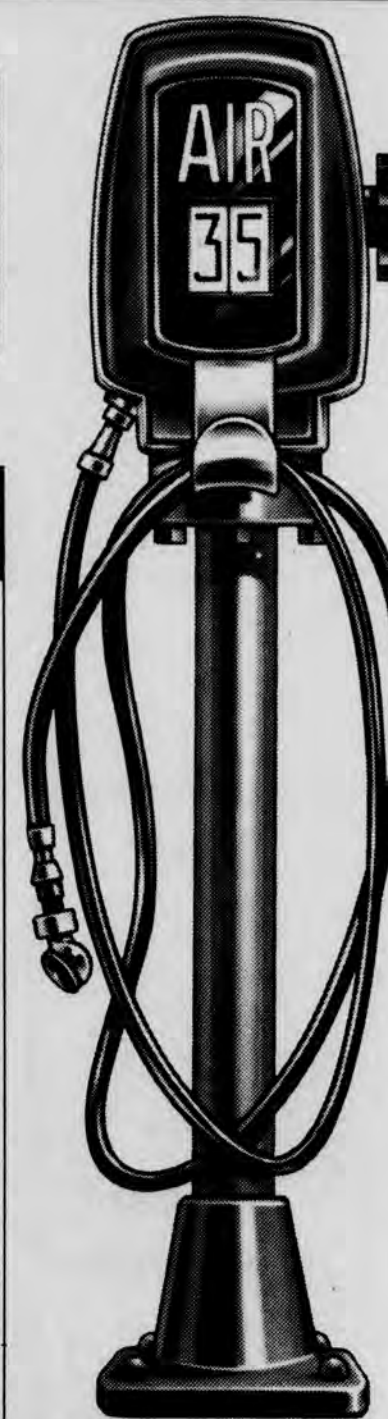
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SPORTS

Breakin' Bison win third straight

By Kirk Peters

Bucknell's men's basketball squad increased its current winning streak to three games with a 69-51 thrashing of Army on Wednesday night in Davis Gym. The win lifted the Breakin' Bison's overall record to 15-10 and put them in a third-place tie with Holy Cross in the Patriot League at 5-3.

The game featured two vastly different halves. In the first half,

Bucknell jumped out to an 8-0 lead behind a Mike Bright '93 three-pointer and one-handed jam and another three-pointer from Bill Courtney '92. After this strong start, however, Army began to control the tempo with a deliberate offense and physical inside play.

"We got out to an eight point lead and we thought we were going to shoot it out. You can't do that against somebody as physical as they are," remarked head coach Charlie

Woolum.

Dave Ardaiyo led Army's charge with ten points, and seven boards in the first half. Mike Bright's ten points for Bucknell kept the Bison close and they went into the locker room with a 26-24 deficit.

"We knew they were going to be deliberate," said co-captain Keith Fenton '91. "We played well enough defensively, but we were too impatient when we got the ball on offense. At half-time, we talked about being more patient and getting better shots."

The half-time strategy proved effective as the Bison exploded in the second half. Two free throws and a three-pointer by Fenton knotted the score at 29. Then, over the next seven minutes, the Bison went on a 17-2 run to which all five starters contributed. Two threes by Fenton and a thunderous dunk by Bright highlighted the rally.

After taking a 48-33 lead, Bucknell never looked back. Mike Bright had a tremendous all-around game with 16 points, three rebounds, three assists, two blocks, and seven steals. Keith Fenton finished with 13 points, all in the second half. Patrick King, in yet another solid effort, collected 14 points and 10 boards.

While most of the students were beginning their classes back in Lewisburg, the Bison were learning ACC basketball in Winston-Salem, NC. After a quick five point run to start the game, Bucknell found itself down 43-26 at the half.

Wake Forrest's bigger and faster athletes, such as ACC Rookie of the Year-to-be, Rodney Rogers, built up its lead to as much as 29 points.

"He's everything that everyone says he is," commented Woolum at the post-game press conference.

The Bison, led by Courtney's 31 points, managed to cut the Deacon Deacon's lead to only nine with just under three minutes to play, before Wake went on a 9-2 run to close out the game 83-67.

Since returning north, the Bison are playing some of their best basketball of the season as they head down the stretch. The team has rebounded from some early conference losses, including a tough one to Fordham and a heart-breaker at the buzzer to Holy Cross. The Bison avenged that earlier loss to Holy Cross last Saturday as they

Men's "Tip-Ins"

Three Breakin' Bison have been nominated for GTE Academic All-America, Paul Olkowski, Keith Fenton, and Steve Leshinski '91. Head Coach Charlie Woolum is one win away from clinching his ninth straight winning season... Bucknell ranks fifth in the nation in team free throw percentage (.765).



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian
Mike Bright '93 nets two of his sixteen over Mount St. Mary's John Miller. The win was the Bison's second in their current three-game winning streak and fourteenth for the season.

Lady Bison fall to West Point

Women try to get back on track this weekend against Fordham



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian
Co-Captain Caroline Shantz '91 penetrates past a Canisius defender during the second-half of the Lady Bison's 74-70 loss last Monday night. Shantz's reverse layup with only 27 seconds left her team to its first victory of the season over Lafayette, 61-60, on Feb. 2.

See TRACK, page 15

Bison track teams remain undefeated

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

With the Patriot League Championships coming up in just eight days, both the men's and women's track teams will hope to continue their winning ways. The men's team has been flawless in its four scored meets while the women have recorded two wins in two attempts. Lynette McBride '91 was pleased with the women's effort so far this season. "I think we've done all right, but the true test will come at conferences," she said.

The men had several spectacular performances in their last competition, the Bucknell Winter Classic, last Saturday. In a field of over twenty teams, the men were able to win three events and two Bison ran times that will qualify them for the ICA's. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Jean Simon '94 finished just ahead of Mark Barolo '93 in a time of 7.6 seconds. That time is the second

best by a runner in the Patriot League this season.

Norbert Berenyi '91 continued to run well in the mile and finished first with a time of 4:08.8, which qualified him to compete in the ICA's. The performance was Berenyi's career best and the fifth-best mile time in Bucknell history.

The Bucknell two-mile relay also won with a time of 7:58.7. Matt Deardorff '92 ran the three-mile race in 13:59.7, which only placed him in second but was still good enough to qualify him for the ICA's. In addition Paul Austin '91 finished second in the shot put with a throw of 49'-5 3/4", just four inches shy of his career best. The throw was the best throw by anyone in the conference thus far this season.

The women ran tenaciously as well, winning eight events. The highlight was McBride's first place time in the 60-yard dash. Her time of

By Dave Riggs
and Todd Bianchine
Staff Writers

The women's basketball team suffered another tough defeat last Wednesday as they took a 72-52 drubbing at the hands of Army led by three players who scored in double figures. The loss drops Bucknell's record to 2-19 with a 1-7 record in Patriot League play.

Army jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never looked back. Paced by a dominating offensive attack in the paint and an extremely aggressive man-to-man defense, Army exploited the young backcourt of Bucknell, who turned the ball over a total of 30 times throughout the game.

The Lady Knights' tenacious play led them to a 43-28 halftime margin. Army was sparked at the midway point by Jennifer Hanks who came off the bench to score ten points. The turnovers were the difference at this point. Only Bucknell's 53 percent field goal shooting was keeping them in the game.

Army went on an 10-0 run early in the second half getting 6 points from Hanks and four from Christine Chandler. The Bison continued to turn the ball over and also began to get cold from the field. They only connected on seven of 26 shots in the second half.

"They were a really big team,"

said Kelly Dee '94. Dee led the Bison with 20 points and four steals. "No matter how much pressure we put on their guards they were able to throw it into their big people and it was just too hard for us to defend. I think once we went to our full court pressure we were a little more successful, but we may have waited too long to do it."

Earlier in the week the Lady Bison lost a close game to Canisius 74-70, despite an 18 point performance from Julie Bachman GR. Bucknell trailed Canisius at the half 37-27, and were able to pull to within six points down the stretch, but just couldn't come up with the big play after Juliet McGee '93, who had 15 points for the game, fouled out with three minutes left to play.

Again Bucknell was plagued with poor shooting and turnovers. The team shot just 33 percent for the game and have 21 turnovers. Dee chipped in with 14 points in defeat.

"Everything was in our favor," said coach Lori Howard, "we had more rebounds, shots, steals, but we just didn't shoot well. It's hard to win games when you only shoot 33 percent from the field."

"Right now our goal is to get out of the basement in the conference," she added. "Realistically we could get up to sixth in the conference, which we

See Women's Hoops, page 14

The Bucknellian

Vol. 107, No. 2

Bucknell University - Lewisburg, PA 17837

February 22, 1991

Black History Month flashback

Martin Luther King, Jr. preached to Bucknell community in 1958

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

As a part of the guest preacher program, Martin Luther King spoke in Rooke Chapel on April 23, 1958. Although described in the April 17, 1958 *Bucknellian* as "one of the most admired religious leaders of the world in a recent Gallup poll," King was billed on the chapel program as simply the President of the Montgomery Improvement Association (MIA).

King organized the MIA in order to co-ordinate the Montgomery, Alabama bus protests. This 381-day boycott of the bus system stemmed from Rosa Park's now-famous refusal to sit in the "black" section of a public bus.

The protests resulted in the desegregation of Montgomery's public buses and the MIA later evolved into King's Southern Christian Association.

Focusing upon religion rather than civil rights, King delivered a sermon entitled "The Three Dimensions of a Complete Life" at the weekly Wednesday morning chapel service.

The May 1, 1958 issue of the *Bucknellian* summarized King's speech as calling for the integration of personal fulfillment, altruism and spirituality.



Courtesy of W. W. Norton Publishing
Civil rights leader King was one of 15 visitors to preach to the campus community in Rooke Chapel in 1958.

Vandalism plagues campus; DeCerchio ponders causes

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

According to Vince DeCerchio, director of security and safety, incidences of campus vandalism have risen in recent months. The noticeable increase frustrates DeCerchio, who is unable to determine reasons for the growing number of vandals. "We

ourselves can really change people," he said.

"We'd have a better chance of resolving these types of problems if we really got at the source. What is it that causes people to do that?" he said. DeCerchio suggested that resentment of authority, being away from home, and alcohol abuse may be at the source of the problem.

seems to be true today on Bucknell's campus, according to DeCerchio. "There's a statistical basis for connecting alcohol to vandalism and I'm concerned about it," he said.

DeCerchio also said he wondered "what is it that affects these people so that when they get drunk they become destructive. I think that as they get older they may want to examine that behavior."

DeCerchio classifies a large number of incidents as "very angry vandalism." He cited, as an example, one student who tossed "a rock or a brick through a large plate glass window of the [Langone Center]."

One of the most common types of vandalism comes in the form of falsifying activating pull stations, which alert security of the possibility of a fire, as well as the expending of fire extinguishers for apparently no reason.

See VANDALISM, page 2



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian
While Director of Security and Safety Vince DeCerchio admits he does not understand the motivation behind acts of vandalism, he explains "the majority of cases involve underclassmen...who are intoxicated."

Phi Psi dealt ultimatum

Alumni must raise \$150,000 by May 1 to keep house

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The nearly three-year battle among the Bucknell alumni of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity over whether to sell the Pennsylvania Gamma chapter house to the University will be resolved by the end of the current semester.

As the long-running battle among Phi Psi alumni in and out of the courts winds to a close, fraternity representatives are also beginning their efforts to recolonize the chapter.

Paul Pigman '56, president of the Phi Kappa Psi Alumni House Corporation, acknowledged this week that the alumni group wishing to block the sale of the house to the University has been granted a final extension on their deadline to raise \$150,000 for the house's restoration.

Following a campus meeting of the two sides Monday, Pigman said that the House Retention Committee "is insisting on another 60 days to raise the money" demanded by the Corporation to halt the sale. With the new May 1 deadline, Pigman admitted, "I have no faith we have any chance to get ready [for occupancy] for the fall."

Pigman explained that "negotiations are complete, and Bucknell is patiently waiting until the Alumni Corporation decides what it's doing" to sign an agreement which would turn ownership of the house over to the University at a repair cost not to exceed \$350,000.

Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, said that under the best circumstances "it is conceivable" that the house could be occupied next fall, but "that would

depend on how quickly forces were mobilized, and how quickly the [Phi Psi] decision is conveyed" to the University. If the common areas were completed by September, but the residential rooms were not yet available, Maxwell said it was "unlikely that anyone, Phi Psi or Bucknell, could occupy part of the house" while construction continued

by "a continuing fund raising effort over the next two years," while "everything else would balance out" financially if the house is fully occupied.

Colonization efforts begin

When the chapter was closed in 1988 the University declared that the group would be allowed to reorganize this past fall; because of

the intra-chapter squabble and the present overhaul of the social/residential system, the starting date was pushed back to the beginning of this year's fall semester. Ron Richard, Phi

"If you own something you take better care of it, you respect it, it becomes a part of you. If the University owns it it just becomes a boarding house."

—Dale Shuggart '69
House Retention Committee chairman

in other areas. Negotiations were repeatedly held up during the last two years as Phi Kappa Psi national and individual Penn Gamma alumni attempted to take the Alumni Corporation to court to block the sale.

As a result of the court action, the Alumni Corporation has set the May 1 deadline for the group to have "a minimum of \$150,000 in the bank—not pledged—in the bank," Pigman explained. He "suspects they will" fail in their efforts, and believes that "we may very well know by April 1" that the group will be unable to raise the necessary funds.

Dale Shuggart '69, chairman of the Penn Gamma House Retention Committee, explained that the drive, which "started just over a month ago," has netted \$30,000 in pledges to date. Shuggart said "it is impossible to tell" if the effort will be successful, although he does believe "most people favor keeping [the house], it's just a question of whether the money is there."

He explained that the House Retention Committee's plan calls for the money raised to cover "about half the repairs," and to be accompanied

Kappa Psi director of chapter services, explained that officials from the national office will be on campus "to recruit an interest group...throughout the spring."

Richard, who is "very positive" about the effort, added, "I think we're going to have a lot of success." He explained that the fraternity was not allowed to have any contact with students until the beginning of this semester, although several students had contacted the Office of Residential Life to inquire about the chapter.

Richard held an informational meeting with these students on Feb. 13 to explain the upcoming process and because "we wanted it to be clear we are founding a brand new group." He wanted to hold the meeting before the end of rush to give ample opportunity to students "who decide they want a more traditional fraternity experience," rather than helping to recolonize the chapter.

Richard explained that a "national leadership party" will be on campus for an "initial process" which takes about three weeks, and

See PHI PSI, page 2

Academic dishonesty increases

Faculty, administration view problems as minimal

By Bob Minnich
Staff Writer

In assigning penalties, the Board of Review considers precedents set by similar cases. It is assumed that repeated offenses result in increasingly severe punishments. The Board may assign punishments from a list ranging from the rewriting of an assignment or exam without the lowering of a letter grade to the permanent expulsion of the guilty student from the University.

Despite the cases of cheating and plagiarism, faculty members indicate that academic dishonesty is the exception among Bucknell students. Ralph Droms, assistant professor of computer science, acknowledged "We don't spend a lot of time worrying about the issues of academic dishonesty among the students. We don't spend a lot of time devising mechanisms to avoid academic dishonesty problems."

Droms did, however, express concern about the increasing incidence of academic dishonesty within one of his classes. A student handed in an assignment that was obviously not the student's own work. Droms indicated that this incident was rare, stating that "I haven't changed anything that I've been doing based on this one problem."

Martin Sklar, professor of history, said that academic dishonesty has "rarely been a problem." Bucknell students are "intelligent and honest," Sklar stated that he encourages a "collaborative effort and interchange of ideas" as important for scholarship. Maureen Murphy, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, remarked that "there's a need for awareness of the issues of what is involved with academic responsibility." Murphy remarked that cheating is not frequently

See DISHONESTY, page 2

INSIDE:

Sororities welcome 1991 pledges	p. 3
Tribal Art	p. 6
Editorial: "The Unseen Problem"	p. 8
Does ROTC belong at Bucknell?	p. 9
Multiculture Center traces roots	p. 12
Women's hoops drops two more	p. 16
Grapplers pin Delaware, Drexel	p. 16

Vandalism

From page 1

When vandals expend fire extinguishers without cause, they endanger the lives of others around them, according to DeCerio. Fire extinguishers cannot be recharged immediately, leaving a hall vulnerable to fire until the following morning.

Even more of a concern to DeCerio is the "unbelievable amount" of falsely activated pull stations. Between Jan. 1 and Feb. 5, security responded to 32 false alarms in residence halls.

"I'm afraid to talk about them. Sometimes when you talk about a problem and you note that it is a problem, for some reason some people get really egged on to do it more," he said, justifying his hesitancy to discuss the issue.

Although in the immediate picture, the false alarms are simply a nuisance to residents and to security, danger comes when students choose to ignore fire alarms which might be signaling a real fire. "The problem with false fire alarms is that after a while people... become conditioned to the fact that there are a high number of false fire alarms and after a while, occupants of a residence or a dormitory won't evacuate anymore," said DeCerio.

Rather than evacuate the building each time the alarm sounds, DeCerio says some students put on headphones or go back to sleep. Some even wait until they see smoke, he said, which is dangerous because smoke alarms will detect smoke long before students would be able to see it.

As with other types of vandalism, DeCerio attributes the activation of pull stations to intoxicated students. "It's become a kind of a pastime, coming back to the dorm at two or three in the morning and pulling the fire alarm. I'm sure that persons who do it may not always have malicious intent; they think they're funny," he said.

Students who are caught activating pull stations will be turned over to the police for arrest and prosecution. Persons who commit other campus vandalism are dealt with by the University judicial system, DeCerio said.

In addition to problems with broken windows and activated pull stations campus vandalism has taken other forms as well. "People drive their cars all over campus," said Millward.

Also, DeCerio pointed out a problem with people shooting BB guns at windows. He referred specifically to an incident which occurred on Feb. 3 in which a BB gun punctured the windshield of a car parked outside Smith Hall.

Millward spoke of other minor vandalism, such as the breaking of vending machines.

In December, USA Today reported Bucknell as having the highest campus crime rate in the state per 1,000 students. Vice President for Administration Barry Maxwell and DeCerio called the report misleading because it counted vandalism and petty thefts, which other universities may not have included in their crime statistics.

Phi Psi

From page 1

involves "one-on-one interviews with interested parties" to determine their suitability for "the kind of fraternity experience we want to offer."

Richard was unconcerned about the possibility that the house may not be livable by September, explaining, "Certainly we consider the chapter separate from the house. We are not recruiting to fill the house."

Sale triggers alumni dispute
The sale of the house has been an extremely controversial issue within the ranks of the Penn Gamma alumni, and was the cover story of the Fall 1990 issue of *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*, the national alumni magazine.

In that article, a poll of Penn Gamma alumni revealed that 97 percent of those surveyed preferred to have the alumni corporation retain the house, while only three percent supported the sale of the property to Bucknell.

The national fraternity attacked the transfer cost, which it estimated as four percent of the house's actual replacement value, as "giving [the property] to the University."

This is essentially the case, as Maxwell explained that the Alumni Corporation would transfer title without compensation to the University, which would then pay for all repairs necessary to make the property available to the new Phi Psi colony.

Maxwell said that the University has estimated it would have to spend \$335,000 to complete repairs on the house; he also explained that the Physical Plant estimate is from fall 1988, and would probably have to be scaled upward.

According to Maxwell, a number of repairs are needed to bring the property to University standards because the current condition of the house is due to a slow process of deterioration which includes "damage done by the activities at that time [1988], coupled with damage from neglect [in upkeep] and problems over the last two years" in which the house was unattended.

In an interview last fall, Pigman justified the sale by explaining that "Bucknell will be able to manage the facility in a more prudent manner" because administrators are in close daily contact with the fraternity, and "it was the [unchecked] behavior of the students that caused the whole problem in the first place."

Shuggart believes that keeping

the house in the control of the fraternity is essential because "if you own something you take better care of it, you respect it, it becomes a part of you. If the University owns it it just becomes a boarding house."

While acknowledging that "I understand where they [the Alumni Corporation] are coming from," he believes that a repeat of the problems which led to the loss of the charter could be prevented by a more attentive alumni. He said, "Most of us feel that if you've got a group of people who have graduated and done well, they can do something to supplement the University. If we stay closer, maybe we can enhance the educational and social opportunities of the University."

The national organization has charged that the proposed agreement offers no firm guarantee that the chapter can occupy the house. Phi Psi chapters at Stanford University and Dickinson and Franklin & Marshall Colleges have lost their houses because their property transfer agreements did not contain explicit renewal options.

In the *Shield* article, the executive council said that the University could remove the house on four months' notice if it decides on a non-residential use, and that there is no renewal option following the initial ten-year lease. Pigman, however, explained that Phi Psi's right to the house can only be revoked by a vote of the Board of Trustees.

Legal battles delay action
The Phi Kappa Psi house has been closed since May 18, 1988, when the national organization revoked the Penn Gamma chapter's charter following repeated disciplinary problems. Pigman and the Alumni Corporation first approached the University about purchasing the house the following fall, but negotiations were halted when other Penn Gamma alumni went to court to block the transfer of the house.

The legal hurdles were cleared in August of last year when a petition by a Penn Gamma alumnus to dissolve the Alumni Corporation was dismissed by the courts.

The national executive council, originally a party to the suit, continued to support the action after it was dismissed from the petition in March 1989, when Union County Common Pleas Judge James F. McClure ruled that the council had no legal interest to initiate the action.

SECURITY LOG

Friday 2/15

Security was dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) for no reason, activated a pull station.

Saturday 2/16

Security, while on routine patrol, discovered a Bucknell student urinating in front of Smith Hall. Student admitted to having too much alcohol at a party in the borough of Lewisburg. Student transported to his residence room by Security.

Security, while on patrol, discovered a contained fire to the rear of the Sigma Chi Fraternity house. Six to eight frat brothers, who were standing around the fire, were advised of the Township Ordinance concerning open burning and were asked to put the fire out. All complied. Unknown person(s) broke a pane of glass in a residence room in Gateway. An individual was noticed running from area. Entry was not made to the room as perpetrator fled when security responded.

Security responded to Smith Hall to remove several cans/bottles of beer from the premises.

On Sunday, February 17, East Buffalo Police Department filed charges against a Bucknell student for DUI, an expired registration, driving at an unsafe speed, and leaving the scene of an accident. The student was involved in an incident with his vehicle at Dent Drive near the intersection of 7th St. Incident occurred 2/16 at 3:50 p.m.

Student arrived at the Security Office to report that she and another female student were involved in an altercation. One of the students was treated at the Student Medical Center for bruises. Matter to be handled by the Office of Student Life.

Unknown person(s) broke six windows at Swartz C and Swartz D this date.

Sunday 2/17

Four incidents of broken windows were reported to Security which occurred on this date. Incidents occurred at Bucknell Cottage, Gateway, Roberts Hall and Smith Hall. All occurred between 11:45 p.m. on 2/16 and 12:20 a.m. this date.

Base 4 received notification of a fire being set in one of the bathrooms of Swartz Hall. Upon Security's arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) did intentionally set a garbage can on fire. Fire was discovered and extinguished by a student. Exactly one week ago at approximately the same time, a similar incident occurred in the same bathroom, B wing, ground floor.

Monday 2/18

Professor of Taylor Hall notified Security that unknown person(s) had removed an analytical scale balance from a lab, which is the property of Bucknell. Incident occurred between December of 1990 and 2/15/91. Student reported to Security that sometime in December, 1990, Unknown person(s) had removed a wrist watch from his desk in his residence room in Larison Hall. Not sure if room was secured or not.

Tuesday 2/19

Employee of the Bertrand Library notified Security that a disc player was missing from the library. Disc player was the property of Bucknell University. Also removed were two plexiglass signs off one of the walls in the vending lounge area, also the property of Bucknell.

Wednesday 2/20

Security responded to a fire alarm activation at Swartz Hall. It was discovered upon arrival that the alarm was caused by cooking by a student in his room with a toaster oven. Student advised to remove the oven from his room as this is against university regulations.

Security was summoned to the backyard of KDR Fraternity on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Student had fallen in the yard landing on his shoulder. An ambulance was dispatched and transported the victim to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of a dislocated shoulder.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

Dishonesty

From page 1

intended, and referred to the "heat of the moment" in an act of academic dishonesty. The pressure does not excuse the cheating; students must recognize this pressure and plan their time better so that any pressure may be minimized.

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, echoed Murphy's comments concerning the scope of the academic dishonesty issue. Shinn says dishonesty is a concern for two reasons. First, "honesty is at the heart of what we assume when we enter academic covenants with students." "The lifeblood" of the University involves "a free exchange of ideas" resting "upon the pillars of honesty and free speech."

The second issue involves university funding from agencies. Shinn mentioned that Bucknell instituted a formal procedure of how to deal with academic responsibility last year in order to receive research funding from the National Institutes of Health.

In response to the problem, the University community has altered certain practice to stress the importance of honest scholarship. Shinn stated that there is now a greater

stress about academic dishonesty at orientation and an increased attempt to define academic dishonesty in the *Student Handbook*. The faculty is also clarifying cases of what they consider acceptable within their own classes.

Shinn said that incidents of plagiarism and cheating are always a concern but that "there are marginally more cases, but not enough to concern us."

Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, linked the problem at Bucknell with the larger problem faced by all college campuses.

Cunningham said that Bucknell does not experience as much academic dishonesty as other campuses, but the cases that do occur disturb the sense of community. Professors consider incidents of cheating a "personal offense."

Cunningham characterized Bucknell's academic disciplinary system as "more educational" than those of other universities. The goal is to educate the student to the seriousness of the incident and to ensure that the student will remain an honest member of the Bucknell community.

Correction:

In the December 7th issue of *The Bucknellian*, a news brief entitled "Police fine TKE for Violations" claimed that Mark Roessler was charged with and pled guilty to providing alcohol to minors. The article should have read that TKE was charged with providing alcohol to minors and Mark Roessler pled guilty on behalf of the fraternity. *The Bucknellian* regrets the error.

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Environmental lawyer to discuss Clean Air Act

By Julie L. Shurilla

Environmental issues have been brought increasingly to the forefront of our awareness, and environmental laws will affect people in industry and business as well as those involved in politics. In his lecture entitled, "Policy and Political Implications of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990," attorney Jeffrey Miller will discuss the effects of new environmental legislation. The lecture, which is sponsored by the Environmental College, will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Gallery Theatre in the Langone Center. It will be followed by a reception at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Jeffrey Miller, an environmental lawyer, is currently a professor at Pace University School of Law, one of the leading institutes for the study of environmental law. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Miller has worked for various private law firms and for the federal Environmental Protection Agency. He has published a book and several articles on environmental law issues, and he has become one of the most respected authorities on environmental law.

Last fall, the Clean Air Act

Amendments were a hotly debated issue. The amendments will produce an immeasurable effect on the environment. According to Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations, the amendments will also have a tremendous economic effect. Stamos said that the cost for businesses to adhere to the new amendments could be enormous, although the degree of its influence on our economic system could be minimal. Penny Puskasich '92, a junior fellow with the Environmental College, commented that this legislation is a test of President Bush's campaign promises to address environmental concerns. Since the Carter administration, Puskasich said, there has been almost no action on environmental issues from the executive office. Environmentalists hope that increasing awareness of these issues throughout the U.S. will lead to a greater amount of protective legislation, but there is some doubt as to how effective that legislation will be.

Miller's lecture will focus on the political impact of the 1990 amendments, and the reception will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to talk personally with him about Pace University and the field of environmental law.

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DeCerio, students draft alcohol enforcement policy

By Tommy Abel
Staff Writer

Vince DeCerio and the Student Security Advisory Committee have completed their revisions of Bucknell's new Alcohol Policy Enforcement Procedures for Special Events and Social Activities. This new policy addresses many aspects of such events, including event registration, the enforcement procedures, the nature of the complaints and violations check sheet, reasonable cause to enter an event, and a statute of limitations regarding the filing and disposition of charges.

DeCerio commented that he "built this draft within the context of reasonable guidelines from a security and police viewpoint." The revised policy is the result of student concerns over equitable and fair dealings between the University organizations sponsoring social events in which alcohol is served.

DeCerio sent the original draft of the revisions to 14 student leaders and campus organizations. DeCerio stated, "I sent a memo out to all student organizations, the IFC officers, and to most of the administrative departments asking for their input and for their participation with the advisory committee."

Each then returned the draft, including their input and criticisms, to DeCerio. After receiving their comments, he met with the Student Security Advisory Committee to finalize the draft. He believed student input would help ensure the validity of Security's proposal.

And he added, "Every member of the community agreed that the guidelines were reasonable." Under the new rules, on the night of an event, security will perform two checks: one between 11 p.m. and midnight and another between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. When the security officer arrives at the event, he or she will request to see the "event sponsor or organization officer." The event sponsor will then accompany the officer to the segregated area "where the officer will evaluate the area, occupants, and monitor." As in the past, alcohol service is to stop at 2 a.m., all indoor music (live and recorded) is also to stop at 2 a.m., and the event should be completely concluded by 3 a.m.

While, the above situation refers to a fraternity-type party, the policy clearly states that "the same enforcement procedures will apply to all student-sponsored events serving alcohol, including residence hall events."

DeCerio's new policy also

defined "reasonable cause" for the Bucknell community. DeCerio stated that "those guidelines are ones used by most police departments." He went on to state that he believed the problems of the past were due to "unfortunate breakdowns in communication."

Again, the definition of reasonable cause was created by DeCerio in conjunction with other student leaders and organizations. Reasonable cause is defined in six parts as follows:

1. To respond to a fire alarm or fire emergency.
2. To respond to a physical plant emergency.
3. To respond to an excessive overcrowding situation.
4. To respond to a crime in progress, a crime which has occurred, or activities indicating that a crime occurred or is occurring at an event or in a house.
5. To respond to a disorderly conduct situation or inappropriate behavior visible from outside the

event or house.

6. If an event sponsor or organization officer is unavailable to respond to a problem or complaint.

A statute of limitations concerning the filing of complaints and violations was also created in response to students' requests for swift and accurate reporting of all charges. All complaints will now be written-up at the time of the event and will be given to the event sponsor or organization officer at that time, or at the earliest possible time following the violation.

A copy of the charge will then be delivered to the Office of Student Life on the next business day. A hearing will be convened within seven business days to dispose of the charges. All defendants will be notified of complaints as soon as the charge is filed with Security or Student Life.

Commenting on the introduction of these procedures DeCerio remarked, "I think we're making excellent progress."

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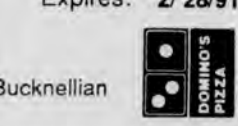
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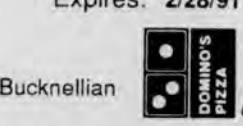


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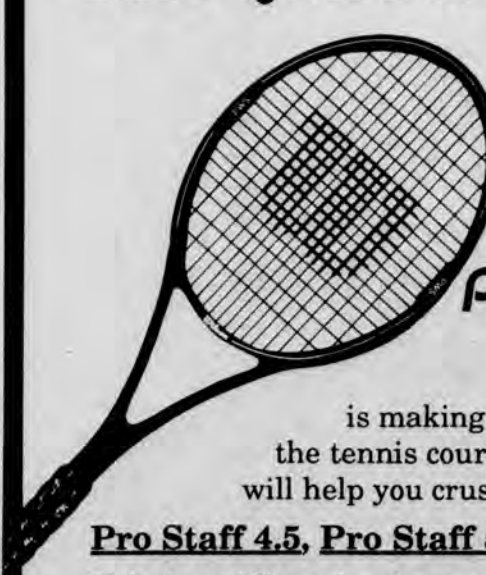
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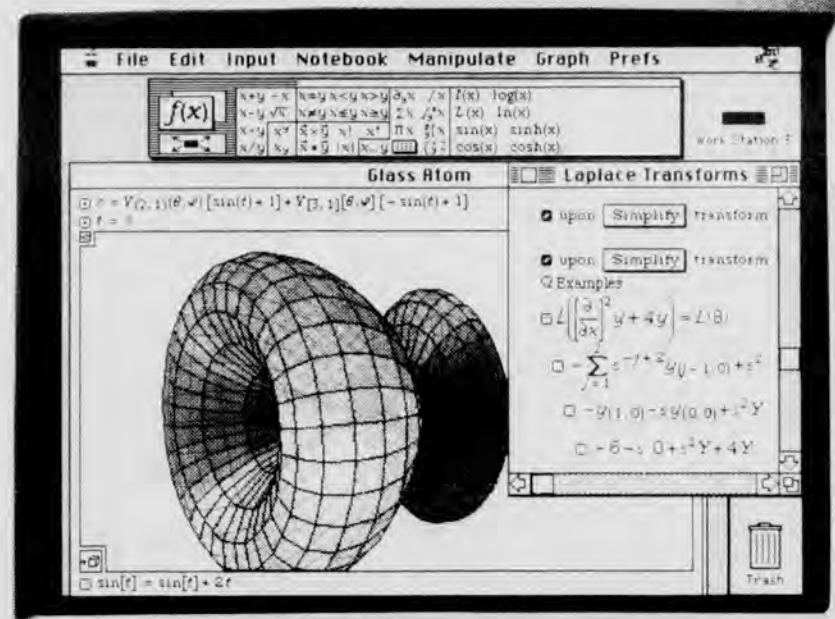
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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Bush rejects Soviet proposal

President Bush said Tuesday that Gorbachev's formula for ending the war in Iraq is inadequate. Bush did not outright reject the letter, but sent a detailed response to Moscow. He did claim, however, that the formula "falls short of what would be required" to end the war with Iraq.

Baghdad did not publicly reply to Moscow's formula for ending the war. Tariq Aziz, Iraq's foreign minister, reiterated the proposal Baghdad announced last Friday to withdraw from Kuwait. He again listed the conditions allies have called unacceptable. Aziz called Friday's offer "a serious step on which we still insist."

Aziz is expected to return to Moscow on Wednesday. Until an official response comes from Baghdad, allied forces may decide not to engage in ground combat. The Soviet Union's foreign minister, Aleksandr Bessmertnykh, warned that a ground war could complicate matters.

Bush said the negotiations would have no effect on the war. "As far as I'm concerned, there are no negotiations. The goals have been set out. There will be no concessions," he said.

Yeltsin demands Gorbachev's resignation

In a nationally televised address Tuesday night, Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, called for the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Yeltsin reminded the Soviet people of Gorbachev's "tendency toward political power."

After much negotiating to establish a time for Yeltsin to appear on nationwide television, he delivered a speech which ripped into the Soviet president and his "anti-people policy."

Yeltsin also asked the Soviet public to support his demands that the Kremlin power be turned over to the Federation Council, which is dominated by republics striving to secure independence.

Yeltsin called for Gorbachev's resignation after the leader relied on traditional Kremlin support and military might to maintain control in states leaning towards self-sovereignty. Last month, Gorbachev defended the use of army tanks in Vilnius where 15 armed persons died while demonstrating for Lithuanian independence.

I.R.A. bombs hit London stations

Two bombs, placed by the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.), exploded in a central London railroad station Tuesday, killing one man and wounding 40 others.

One bomb exploded at 7:40 a.m. in Victoria Station, crowded with commuters headed into the city from London's southern suburbs. The bomb had been hidden in a trash can and sprayed glass and shrapnel when it exploded. Another bomb had exploded several hours earlier in Paddington station, but caused no casualties.

Government officials say the recently increasing threat of IRA terrorism acts marks an intensification of the group's attempts to force Britain out of Northern Ireland. Tuesday's bombings, which caused the first civilian casualties inflicted by the organization in seven years, came just 11 days after the mortar attack on 10 Downing Street which missed Prime Minister John Major and his war cabinet.

Drug makers refuse discount

Congress recently passed a law which requires that Medicaid be given the same discounts drug companies grant to other businesses. Rather than reduce the rates of drug prices to Medicaid, drug companies have chosen to circumscribe the law by drastically raising the prices of drugs they sell, even to big customers.

Large prescription drug buyers have sometimes negotiated 25 to 60 percent reductions in prices from suppliers. In the last decade, however, Medicaid, the federal-state health program for indigents, has paid significantly more for prescriptions.

Drug makers have increased the price of prescriptions, affecting such groups as the Department of Veterans Affairs.

The new law, which went into effect Jan. 1, requires drug makers to offer state Medicaid programs the lowest price charged to any of their customers. The Congress Budget Office estimated in October that discounts to Medicaid would save

the federal government \$1.9 billion over five years. It estimated that states would save \$1.4 billion in that time.

States debate governor terms

Vermont and Rhode Island, two of three states which still hold gubernatorial elections every two years, have renewed debates over the length of governors' terms.

One former Vermont governor, Thomas Salmon, claims two years is not a long enough term; governors barely settle into the office before they must begin campaigning again, he said. "You've got to have time to do strategic thinking and planning and two years is a tiny time frame to deal with major issues," he said.

Others argue that the short terms keep governors in touch with voters. One advocate of the present two year term said that the issue would be resolved by better planning on the part of the governors elected.

A change in term lengths in either state would require a

constitutional amendment which includes both legislative approval and a voter referendum.

Congress may cut spending

Congress will have to cut spending on domestic programs to offset the costs of new benefits for veterans of the Persian Gulf war, Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Wednesday.

Darman told Congress that it will have to find means of financing new benefits for the veterans. His warning may limit Congress's enthusiasm for generous new benefit programs designed to show support for the troops in the Middle East.

If Congress does not come up with alternative funding for these new programs, the budget law, signed by President Bush on Nov. 5, would require across-the-board cuts in many domestic programs such as Medicare, farm price supports, and guaranteed loans for college students.

ON CAMPUS

Council plans ROTC forums

The University Council has set the date for two forums, as requested by the faculty, on the motion to sever ties with the ROTC program. The first forum, to be held Monday, Feb. 25 from 5-6:30 p.m., will open with prepared remarks intended to me information. An open floor for questions and discussions will follow. ROTC invites students to share information on financial aid, admissions, and other concerns at the forum, which will be in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The second forum will be held Feb. 27 from 5-6:30 at the same

location. At the forum, individuals will be allowed further discussion on the topic. Discussion will come in the form of prepared presentations of up to three minutes.

Chairman of the Faculty David Ray will chair both forums.

BU schedules leadership conf.

The Committee of Women's Leadership will sponsor a conference on Apr. 5-6 at Bucknell. The program will be open to students, faculty, administrators, and Bucknell alumni and to the general public. The committee will extend special

invitations to 85 colleges and universities in the region.

The conference will focus on traditional and emerging definitions of leadership; it will teach different strategies for combating difficulties within existing leadership structures. To deal with these issues, the conference will include simulation games, workshops and general sessions.

At the conference, entitled "New Visions for Women's Leadership," Betty Williams, winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for her work in Northern Ireland, will give one keynote address. The other speech will be given by Sally Helgeson, author of "The Female Advantage: Women's Ways of Leadership."

SAMS organizes fundraiser

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS) is planning "The Auction" for March 8, at 8 p.m. in the Bison. The event is intended to raise money to fund research for the multiple sclerosis foundation.

SAMS requests that groups and individuals donate personal services for auction to Bucknell students. Possible services the group suggests donating include hosting a dinner, providing a chauffeur service, washing cars, or doing a student's laundry. The fundraiser will provide students, faculty and administration with a second chance to support SAMS.

Sororities announce new 1991 pledges

Editor's note: All pledges class of 1994, unless otherwise noted. Compiled by The Bucknellian.

Alpha Chi Omega (41)

Lisa Baker, Mary Bleyle, Kristin Blumer, Julie Breitfeld, Jennifer Brodich, Megan Callus, Amy Campbell, Michelle Chambers, Bridgette Collins, Colleen Conway, Julie Conrad '93, Casey Corbett, Wendy Crane, Claire Davidson, Carolyn Dillingham, Nicole Dretar, Anne Ervin, Kristin Evans, Christine Fields, Kate Fink '93, Wendy Foster, Kristin Froehlich, Jennifer Greenwald, Michelle Hertz, Kate Lieberman, Ann Macko, Jennifer Marshall, Tania Miller, Anne-Marie Nielsen, Wendy Oliver, Amee Olson, Kelly Pados, Erica Pearce, Debra Rubino, Allison Scott '93, Sarah Smith, Suzanne Spoori, Tania Velazquez, Tracy Wilson, Carrie Wullen '93 Debra Zapotocky.

Beta Gamma (15)

Laurie Baio '93, Kim Center, Amy Derr, Taya Enos, Wendi Fitz, Diana Fowski, Laurie Furry, Christina Golini, Ronda Herrmann, Amy Huang, Tracie Rheel, Daphne Riordan '93, Melissa Skelton '92, Erica Smith, Morgan Woods '93.

Delta Delta Delta (47)

Lisa Abdalla '93, Almira Baldwin, Alison Barrescia, Jennifer Bernard, Corinne Binstein, Kymm Carlson, Marianna Carpio, Anyana Chatterji, Kara Cook '93, Jennifer Corrigan, Jennifer Criss, Lisa Crystal, Monique Decker, Marion Dripps, Courtney Driscoll, Clare Ferguson, Tara Figure, Courtney Flaherty, Jen Gardner '93, Lisa Giaquinta, Sara Handelman, Lara Hartleben, Jennifer Herbert, Susan Holzenthaler, Margaret Hovis, Amy Kantor, Katie Klauber, Lisa LeClaire, Adena Lemkau, Holly Lissner, Alison Luisi, Britt Luzzi, Lorian Morales, Melanie Muehe, Elizabeth Murphy, Gillian O'Neill, Kristine Peterson, Jessica

Phillips, Katie Reilly '93, Tara Roscioli, Tami Tangen, Holly Walker, Eliza Wampler, Tricia Way, Amy White, Kimberly Wiest '93, Mieke Zylstra.

Delta Gamma (35)

Diane Antanavage, Lisa Blackman, Cary Champlin, Annette Diehl, Kim Dippo, Heidi Dries '93, Amy Duhaime, Natalie Dunlap, Bethany Gano '93, Jennifer Happel, Kathleen Hartnett, Carrie Himes, Sue Johnson, Christina Johnston, Tomi Kitamura, Linda Landino, Mollie Legg, Amy Liebert, Meagan Llewellyn '93, Emily Lockhead, Deb Menasse '93, Christina Martin, Maria Masankay '93, Christin Massina, Jennifer Naum, Tam Nolan, Kirsten Olean, Sue Piccirillo, Ali Roby, Stephanie Starzec, Caryn Stokus, Jennifer Sulls, Melissa Wall, Emily Withstandley.

Kappa Alpha Theta (46)

Amy Attridge, Pamela Beer, Jessica Bernman, Brooke Bitner, Lori Blue, Kuri Breen, Jessica Brillhart, Cathleen Butler '93, Jeannette Butler, Susan Cardone, Stephanie Dabulis, Kristin Dearthoff '93, Lisa DiSaro '93, Tricia Dulemba, Francine Falvo, Tiffany Fortier, Gina Friscia, Karin Gilmore, Jennifer Heath, Karen Henry, Joyce Hollingshead '93, Elise Knutson '92, Diane Kranz, Laurel Kulas, Kristen Kusek, Raven Lyons, Kathryn Malague, Rose Malindretos, Michele Matz, Kelly McComsey, Sara Moghadam, Shannon Morris, Julie Mundorf, Cheryl Patton, Meredith Rhodes, Brenda Rose, Lori Schoeneman, Elizabeth Shaw, Mami Sirkin, Jennifer Summer, Joan Surosky, Jennifer Swartz, Barbara Ann Tuozolo, Laurie Turenne, Corey Wallis, Karen Yost.

Kappa Kappa Gamma (47)

Kristy Adams, Beth Addonizio, Kim Baldini, Kristin Bennett, Ali Bialosuknia, Ashlyn Billingsley, Jen Brecheny, Laura Burkland, Susan

Collins, Julie Cooling, Amanda Creps, M.E. Danielson, Becky Duffy, Lynne Famarsis, Ellie Finkelsstein, Lynne Flavell, Sarah Gallant, Susan Godrick, Leigh Hadike, Sonja Huang, Jen Hull, Jen Ill, Stacy Ingeneri, Jen Kehoe, Natalie Laohaphan, Annika Lindgren, Rachael Magargee '93, Jean Maloney, Melissa Mangano, Nichole Marioni, Kerry Marks, Liz McCullough, Kitty McDonnell, Courtney Nelson, Sheila Pretti, Rebecca Reed, Diane Rink, Asako Sakae, Tami Sands, Laura Schimidt, Dana Trexler, Lisa Valentine, Stephanie Vishab, Sara Walker, Kirsten Werner, Krista Zaccaria, Julie Zuckerman.

Phi Mu (21)

Danilyn Adams, Allison Broderick, Megan Buehler, Kelly Maguire, Paula Maher '93, Jennifer McLeavey, Roberta Miller, Molly Pitzschler, Gretchen Scherist, Michelle Sotos '93, Anne Stephenson '93, Laura Williams.

Pi Beta Phi (47)

Carrie Abramo, Beth Adamitis, Briana Alves '93, Marnie Bartholomew, Carrie Beckstein, Lisa Bell, Tami Benanav, Val Brady, Jennifer Clark, Coby Cox, Suzanne Dilenge, Lori Dudek, Sarah Farrant, Allie Ferrari, Michelle Fish, Tara Garrity, April Hagopian, Laura Hinsman, Alexis Isenberg, Jessica Jones '93, Kristi Kelly '93, Chantal Kullman, Jennifer Kurtz, Erica Locke, Wendy MacFarland, Erin McCorkle, Jen Meyer, Michele Mourkis, Wendy Myers, Monica Nawarskas, Kim Porter, Jane Preston, Julie Rimer, Erin Ryan '93, Jessica Skute, Candice Smith, Colleen Smith, Cristina Soto, Jody Stevenson, Katie Strauch, Kara Sykora, Anne Taback, Michelle Tenpas, Janine Tormey, Susan Wagner, Chris Wenger, Christy Zeiner.



Sorority sisters welcomed their pledges on the front porch of Hunt Hall last Saturday. 299 women pledged one of Bucknell's eight sororities.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tribal art included in Gallery exhibit

By Ted Sterling

Wandering down the short corridor on the third floor of the ELC to the entrance of the Center Gallery, there is a sense that one is entering a different and exciting world. This effect is achieved by the assorted religious and spiritual artworks from several South American countries that are seen on both sides of the hall. There is much more in store, though, for those who pass through the doors of the Gallery, for the South American works are only the preliminary step in a journey through place and time.

Just before entering the gallery, one reads a quote by Carl Jung which states, "All cultures have tried to record the immemorial. Because there are innumerable things beyond the range of human understanding, we constantly use symbolic terms to represent concepts that we cannot fully comprehend." These words are the basis for the current exhibit in the Gallery entitled "Divinations—Transcendent Images from Africa, South America, and the United States."

Stepping into the gallery, one stands before an assortment of contemporary artwork by various American artists. On the opposite side of the gallery, enclosed in glass, is the heart of the exhibit. Here is a wide range of tribal and ritualistic art from Africa, what has historically been labeled "primitive" art. However, in recent years it has been argued that the word "primitive" is

misleading, since, as stated by Center Gallery director Robert Metzger, this African art stems "from systems of belief and value patterns which are

not primitive." A more accurate and widely accepted term for African tribal and ritualistic art is "humanistic."

genius of African artists is one of the highpoints of art history." It is difficult, however, to experience the full spiritual and mystical effect of

"All cultures have tried to record the immemorial. Because there are innumerable things beyond the range of human understanding, we constantly use symbolic terms to represent concepts that we cannot fully comprehend."

—Carl Jung



Courtesy of Public Relations

"Divinations—Transcendent Images from Africa, South America, and the United States" is on exhibit in the Center Gallery through April 14.

Alum returns for playwriting residency

By Maria Glod

Playwright David Hancock has been conducting playwriting workshops this month as a guest artist-in-residence with the Dept. of Theatre & Dance. An alum of Bucknell, Hancock graduated in 1984 and then went on to attain a master's degree in Fine Arts from the University of Iowa playwriting program. A public reading of material from his workshops will be presented Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre at

Coleman Hall.

Hancock began his college education as an animal behavior major, but his ever-present love for the theatre pulled him toward a career in playwriting. He feels that the Bucknell Theatre Department provides a unique experience in that it allows undergraduate students to actively take part in major productions. The fall of his senior year, Hancock himself staged an original work, *Chevy Chase*, with the support and guidance of his professors.

Hancock's plays deal with his own life and personal experiences. He believes writers should be "sensitive about their own intuitions and memories." Based on the life of a drifting folk artist, his play, *The Conventions of Cartography*, will be performed the first weekend in March with performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the University Theatre at Coleman Hall. Tickets are \$3.50, \$2.00 with a student discount.

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Electric Phoenix satisfies adventurous audience

By Michael Boatwright

The British vocal ensemble Electric Phoenix presented last Friday's Weis Center audience with a performance rooted in immense virtuosity, yet delivered with incredible sensitivity, emotion, and fun. This statement holds great import for Electric Phoenix because they specialize in the often unappreciated avant-garde music. New music is often considered difficult to understand and enjoy due to its complexities and abstract qualities. Yet, Electric Phoenix dispelled this myth with a performance that was extremely fascinating and quite satisfying.

Of particular interest to the Bucknell members of the audience was the inclusion in the program of the Rooke Chapel Choir under the direction of William Payn, as well as the performance of a piece by Professor of Music William Duckworth, *Songs of the Pale Horseman*.

The Rooke Chapel Choir stood in the balcony as it participated in the extremely sensitive performance of Benjamin Britten's *A Hymn to the Virgin*. This effective placement of the Choir served to highlight the call and response aspect of the piece. Both Electric Phoenix and the Chapel Choir maintained impeccable intonation

and balance even separated by the length of the Weis Center.

One of the more memorable pieces of the evening, *Songs of the Pale Horseman* is Duckworth's exploration of Death as one of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Duckworth's collage of diverse music and text provided an excellent stage for Electric Phoenix's a cappella virtuosity. Using a variety of vocal techniques ranging from the simple falsetto to strange vocal inflections, the quartet effectively painted a musical picture of the many aspects and emotions of death.

The performance was entertaining in spite of the common criticism associated with avant-garde music. Labeled as remote from more popular forms of music, some claim that, in the Classical sense, twentieth century music is not "music" at all. Other critics also complain that one almost needs to be a pure connoisseur in order to appreciate the music's subtleties. It is up to the individual, however, to determine the validity of these criticisms. What cannot be argued is the superior ability of Electric Phoenix to present this controversial art form in a pleasant manner. The group richly rewards the adventurous audience willing to invest the energy required to experience an evening of New music.

Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 22 through MARCH 2

FRIDAY, FEB. 22

Exhibit, "Divinations—Transcendent Images from Africa, South America, and the United States," Center Gallery, ELC, through April 14.
Hilltop Film Series, Traffic, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
"Master Harold" and the Boys, Asolo Theatre Company, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Voice recital, Joyce Spears '92, soprano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Faculty recital, John Zurluh and Elizabeth Keller, Susquehanna University, Seibert Auditorium, 8 p.m.
American Indian Dance Theatre, Penn State, Eisenhower Auditorium, 8 p.m.
The Pirates of Penzance, Penn State, The Playhouse (814/865-1884), Mon.-Fri., 8 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m. through Mar. 1.
Candida, Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, Fri., Sat.: 8 p.m.; Sun.: 3 p.m., Alvin Krause Theatre (784-8181).
Reggae Night in the Bison, "Third Eye," 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23

The Region IV High School State Chorus, sponsored by the PA Music Educator's Association; hosted by David E. Jennings, Choral Director at Lewisburg H.S., and led by guest conductor William Payn, Professor of Music; concert at 2 p.m., tickets from Lewisburg H.S. (523-3220) or at the door.
American Indian Dance Theatre, Capitol Theatre, Williamsport, 8 p.m.
The Boys Choir of Harlem, Bloomsburg University, Mitrani Hall, 8 p.m.
BAC Film Series, *The Cook, the Thief, the Wife, and Her Lover*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.
Club Nite in the Bison with Amy Wegener and Alex Ganter, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24

Senior Recital, Carrie Ranck, soprano, Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 25

Diction class for singers, taught by James Benner, Bucknell Hall, noon.
Video: *China Diary*, sponsored by the Multiculture Center, Forum, ELC, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture/demonstration: *The Romantic Song Cycle*, James Benner, pianist, vocal coach and conductor; Frances Yeend, soprano; and members of the Opera Company; Center Gallery, ELC, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26

Lecture, Poet Robert Creeley, Susquehanna University, Seibert Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Guest presentation: *The Operas of Mozart*, Frances Yeend soprano, Metropolitan and New York City Operas; James Benner, pianist, and members of the Opera Company, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Lecture, "The Medieval Stained Glass of Chartres Cathedral," Malcolm Miller, author, lecturer and guide for the Chartres Cathedral, Vaughan Lit., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27

Playwriting workshop with David Hancock '84, 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., call Theatre Dept. to register (x1235).
Gallery Series, *Urban Diva* with Dora Ohrenstein, soprano from the Philip Glass Ensemble, Center Gallery, ELC, 8 p.m.
BAC Film Series, *Arachnophobia*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.
Bison Rock Cafe, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 28

Lincoln University Dance Troupe, Susquehanna University, Seibert Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Faculty recital, Diane Gold, flute and Elizabeth Eters, harp, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday Night Lineup in the Bison, 8 p.m.
As You Like It, winter student musical, Susquehanna University, Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m., through Mar. 2, call 372-ARTS.

FRIDAY, MAR. 1

The Conventions of Cartography by David Hancock '84, Cap & Dagger guest artist resident, Coleman Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3.50.

SATURDAY, MAR. 2

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Master Harold'... and the Boys to be performed tonight

Black History Month festivities include intense drama

By Laura Grisin

The Asolo Theatre Company will present "Master Harold... and the Boys," an award-winning play by South African Athol Fugard, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

This powerful drama centers around Hally, a white South African boy, and the two black tea-room waiters, Sam and Willy, who work for his parents. The servants have established a significant relationship with the boy as surrogate fathers since his natural father is hospitalized as a crippled alcoholic.

The relaxed atmosphere suddenly turns tense when Hally hears that his father is returning home from the hospital. He dreads the inevitable clashes that will result, and, unable to vent his confusion and anger at his father, he lashes out at Sam, thereby jeopardizing one of his most meaningful friendships. As described by Frank Rich of *The New York Times*, what occurs is "an unstoppable, almost unwatchable outpouring of ugliness, in which Hally humiliates the black man he loves by insisting that he call him 'Master Harold,' by mocking their years of shared secrets, by spitting in his face." He adds that the play is written so that "you don't know you're entering the center of a storm until you're there."

Set in South Africa in 1950, the play is "already a classic, though very contemporary and timely," said William Boswell, director of cultural events. "It presents a compelling perspective not only on relations between races, but between adults and children and people in familial relationships."

The play's presentation coincides with the annual celebration of Black History Month. The playwright, Athol Fugard, has spurred anger and resentment both inside and out of Africa and has occasionally been described as a spokesman for black South Africa.

"I have been told that as a white man, I cannot fully comprehend or appreciate what black reality is," said

Fugard in an *American Theatre* article. "To write about another man's reality if he's got black skin is no greater challenge to my imagination than to write about a woman's reality. People who judge me in any other way are dismissing my work because of the color of my skin, not the quality of my imagination."

This production of "Master Harold... and the Boys" is part of a ten-and-a-half-week tour that will bring the Asolo Theatre Company to 28 cities in 14 states. Founded in 1960, Asolo was originally created by Florida State University as a theatre

festival and has since toured the United States, including four performances at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Today, actor Daryl Edwards, who plays the role of Sam, taught a class of theatre games and exercises for interested students. In addition, he discussed the current political landscape of South Africa and how events there relate to "Master Harold... and the Boys."

Tickets for this performance, \$5 with a Bucknell I.D., are still available at the Weis Center Box Office and at the door.



Courtesy of Public Relations

"Master Harold... and the Boys," to be performed tonight in the Weis Center, is the award-winning play about the relationship between a white South African boy and his parents' two black tea-room waiters.

WVBU 90.5 FM

1991 SPRING PROGRAM GUIDE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8-10:30			Scott Searle Classic Rock				
10:30-12	Pete McCorkle AOR	Brian Bonitempo Classic Rock	Peter Horan Classic Rock	Colin Bridgewater Classic Rock	Sean Orass Classic Rock	Craig Butler Will Taylor Classic Rock	Barbara Rosengarten AOR
12-1							
1-3:30	Classical	Hollinshead	Warhaver	Shaw	Jampol	Leone	Lauren Sharpe
3:30-6	David Muttig Progressive	Mike Henry Classic Rock	Colin Bridgewater Classic Rock	Chris Ebessen AOR	Tom Howland Classic Rock	Darryl LaRue Rebel	Andy Labovitz Classic Rock
6-7:30	Feature Artist	TDK New Music Show Music View	CMJ Top 100 Maxwell House	Industrial Show	Playlist Show	Dance Show	Metal Show
7:30-9:30	Andrea & John Acoustic Show	Glen Hoffman Progressive	Evan Lippman Progressive	Eric Henriquez Bill Connors Dance/Rap	Reggae Show	Will Taylor Sounds of the City	Larry Benedetto The Dead Shop
9:30-11:30	Steve Matsumoto Classic Rock	Jason Gish Jazz	Bill Post Jazz	Lisa Bell Jazz	Ann & Alex Dance Show	Chris Ebessen AOR	Sebastian Reist Progressive
11:30-2	Dave Younger Classic Rock	Keith Pavalonis Classic Rock	Dan Gilbert Monkey Music	Mike Berman Monkey Music	Will Smith Monkey Music	Josh Porter Monkey Music	

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Campus cultural offerings expand with the Bucknell Opera Company

By Lisa Spodak

If you walked through the Langone Center during lunchtime last week, you may have heard something totally unexpected mixed in with the noon chatter—Opera. Well, those people sitting at the table with the video were members of the Bucknell Opera Company, and if you stopped to listen, you may have been surprised at what you heard.

Todd Griffith, the acting manager of the company, told me that "many people have misconceptions about opera." "They think that all operas are heavy Italian undergarments that were written a hundred years ago. What they don't realize is that there are also many modern American operas and that a lot of them are funny. The Bucknell Opera Company 'strives to present a variety of styles of opera,' according to Dr. Catherine Payn, director of the company. For example, Douglas Moore's *Gallantry* is standard soap opera material, complete with a hospital, doctors, a love triangle and commercials.

Griffith also pointed out that many people who like musicals don't realize that they would probably also enjoy opera. *Trouble in Tahiti*, an American opera, was composed by Leonard Bernstein, the same man who composed the music for the popular Broadway show and movie *West Side Story*.

It was in response to student interest that the Bucknell Opera Workshop was transformed into the Bucknell Opera Company. The company meets once a week and members receive a quarter credit for their efforts. Griffith was quick to add that anyone can join, not just music majors. "Most people think you have to sound like an opera singer to join the company, but that's not so. It's a lot broader than people think," he said. "Dr. Payn incorporates all different voice types and kinds."

The scenes which the company produces for its performances are not simply showcases for operatic singing. They are chosen for their dramatic content and character development, and members have the opportunity to act as well as sing. "The Opera Company is a good experience for theater people because

opera is as much a theater experience as it is a musical experience," Griffith said. When the company meets, Dr. Payn coaches them not on vocal production, but on characterization; she then meets individually with people to work on vocal production.

The Bucknell Opera Company had its most recent performance last Saturday in Rooke Chapel. They performed five scenes from the American operas of four composers. The scenes were from Leonard Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti*, Aaron Copland's *Tenderland*, Gian-Carlo Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, and Douglas Moore's *Gallantry* and *Ballad of Baby Doe*. The performance will be repeated Mar. 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Bucknell Hall.

The Bucknell Opera Company's spring production will be a complete one act opera entitled *The True Story of Cinderella*, composed by Warren Martin. The May 4 show will also consist of four scenes from Mozart operas, including the first work that the company will be doing that is not in English.

Gallery Series presents Urban Diva

By Ally Kambach

Urban Diva, a revolutionary assortment of musical theater sketches performed by Dora Ohrenstein, soprano soloist of the Philip Glass Ensemble, will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Langone Center Gallery. This free concert is one among the continuing Gallery Series.

Four years in the making, *Urban Diva* uses the versatile talents of one woman to depict reality through music. Ohrenstein incorporates her musical and dramatic skills to present an array of diverse characters including "Diva Demento," "Wild West Heroine Calamity Jane," "Fragmented Adolescent" and "Refugee From Romance." Accompaniment will be provided by pianist Philip Bush, violinist/violist Mary Rowell and percussionist William Ruyke.

Ohrenstein is an accomplished musician who has performed with such groups as the Kronos Quartet,



Courtesy of the Music Dept.

Dora Ohrenstein, soprano soloist, will perform seven musical and dramatic scenes depicting various characters in *Urban Diva*, Feb. 27, including the Louise D. McMahon International Vocal Competition Prize in 1988.

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EDITORIAL

The Unseen Honesty Problem

All faculty and administrators at Bucknell need to visit an optometrist! Too many are blind to the extent of academic dishonesty which occur at Bucknell. The time has come for Bucknell to enact a Honor Code to alleviate the problem caused by the current lax system.

During the past semester, the number of academic dishonesty cases has increased to 67 cases which made their way to the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility. Numerous others never made it to the Board because they were handled by individual faculty members, and worse still, most violations are never even uncovered. Clearly 67 is a gross underreporting of the problem; the captain of the Titanic probably thought he was at first encountering an ice cube rather than an enormous iceberg.

The administration denies that academic dishonesty is an acute problem at Bucknell. Perhaps they really are that naive, or maybe they are trying to protect the reputation of the University. In either case, the status quo has clearly failed to provide an adequate deterrent to cheating.

Most Bucknellians do indeed uphold the ideals of academic honesty, but a substantial minority does not. Students know that cheating pays off. The chances of getting caught are minimal and the punishments often negligible. For these reasons, students often procrastinate and then find themselves plagiarizing, collaborating inappropriately, or cheating. Too many go unpunished.

An honor code would reduce the instances of academic dishonesty in two important ways. It would, by necessity, educate students about the punishment associated with dishonesty. When students have to sign sworn statements after taking exams or writing an essay, they will at least be reminded that acts of dishonesty will be punished. Secondly, it would require that students report any cases of academic dishonesty of which they are aware. Reporting will increase the chances of catching those who cheat, and the policy should go a long way to erase the "snitch" syndrome. It should be the duty of students to report cases of dishonesty to maintain the integrity of their own work.

Some people argue that an honor code would make Bucknell a "cut-throat" school. If the administration were to draft a code which allowed a fair degree of collaboration while clearly defining the bounds of acceptable behavior, this would simply not be the case. An honor code can adequately stifle cheating while at the same time allowing for the free communication of ideas.

Moreover, the success of honor codes at schools such as Haverford, Smith, and William & Mary is testimony to the deterrents created by such policies.

It is time that the administration reconsider instituting an honor code at Bucknell. In the meantime, the faculty should be reminded that every time they let students off easily, they are encouraging the continuation of this problem.

If the University is really serious about giving students more responsibility, why not make them more responsible for their own actions?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S.T.O.P. responds to readers' views

To the Editor:

Since January 16th and even before, political theorists and social analysts all over the world began their deliberations on determining the "origins of the War in the Persian Gulf"; yet one needs go no further than the Bucknellian editorial pages to pinpoint the exact dilemma in the United States today.

Referring to Ms. LaMaire's letter to the editor, "Faith helps overcome war worries," while each individual has the right to her or his own religious beliefs and perspectives, certainly the success of any republic would be in question if each of its citizens were content to sit back and watch as others decided their fates for them (which, assuredly, others would be willing to do).

As for Mrs. Olorik's letter to the editor entitled "Parent urges Sojka to limit activities of S.T.O.P.," S.T.O.P. recognizes that many share Mrs. Olorik's view and would be glad to see the prohibition of S.T.O.P. and its activities. But think of all the lives that were saved by the end of the Vietnam War that was brought about by the protest and opposition of that anti-war movement. Or the rights that women and people of color now enjoy because of the strength and force of the civil right movement. Clearly, the quality of life and protection of freedom that Mrs. Olorik enjoys, as all of us enjoy, owes itself to the courage and strength of those who have raised their voice of dissent in the past. For these reasons, S.T.O.P. will continue its anti-war activities. And whereas some displays or activities may be

seen as "offensive" to some, perhaps what is more "offensive" is the general acceptance and disinterest that many in our community seem to have as the lives of hundreds of Iraqis are wasted every day.

Citizens must question government and make it responsible for the potential consequences of its actions. S.T.O.P. formed with the initial goal of informing itself and the campus about the Persian Gulf War. We wanted to open dialogue and discussion about the questionable legitimacy and hypocrisy of fighting a war in the Gulf.

After the careful research and discussion, S.T.O.P. is convinced that the government is inundating the American public with inaccurate "facts" and information of questionable truth. S.T.O.P.'s activities have been numerous and controversial, but the objective was to oppose the war. The Bush Administration has rushed into this war too quickly; alternatives were not given the time needed to work. Basically, S.T.O.P. refuses to believe that the use of brute force is the only option: "Why do we kill people who kill people to prove that killing people is wrong?"

Recently, President Sojka sponsored a "Day of Reflection and Discussion." Eight faculty members spoke on topics and considerations related to their areas of expertise. There were, at the most, thirty students there and at least half of them were S.T.O.P. members. How does the rest of the campus feel? Why is there so little interest in the

See S.T.O.P., p. 10

Events director urges public to accept programming diversity

To the Editor:

Soon after the performance by the British vocal group Electric Phoenix last Friday night at the Weis Center, a letter was hand-delivered to the Center. Although the author chose to remain anonymous, the unsigned letter raises important issues. I hope you will see fit to print excerpts and my responses contained herein.

The letter states in part: "Having great appreciation for Arts and Music, I must say that I've never before been subjected to such deranged 'entertainment'."

Although the few people who were able to tolerate the performance would argue that it was an expression of man's artistic nature and a display of the range of human vocal capacity, the wide majority in attendance viewed it to be senseless noise and gibberish, and a waste of their time and money."

I find it gratifying that the author of this complaint had such a strong reaction; there are many who feel strongly that it is the duty of art to create in the observer/audience an emotional response; that too many are too complacent about art; that as a society we need more art that challenges, educates, uplifts, awakens, and, yes, even disgusts us. Art should make us feel and think, not lull us with the predictable and comfort, and art, if it reflects or intensifies life, can likewise not be beautiful. As a reaction to art, anger may not be pretty, and I suppose it can be dangerous if misdirected, but it's preferable to apathy.

To neglect the opportunity of the Weis Center challenging its

audience would reap the same consequence as Bucknell only booking uncontroversial speakers and lectures: this would be a dull place and legitimately open to extreme criticism for neglecting its educational responsibilities.

We are not in the business of defining or dictating taste, and I hope I made it clear before I was hired to my position that I have no interest in presenting to the lowest common denominator or scheduling only events which will appease and appeal to the largest possible audience. It is, however, exigent to offer opportunities for expansion of artistic horizons. For some this means exposure to the classics, for others it may mean introduction to what is current. What is paramount in making decisions about presentations on the Weis Center Series is quality, and Electric Phoenix is, to my mind, unquestionably one of the best groups doing the kind of music they do. I am not at all sorry we presented them; I'm not sorry that some of the audience left at intermission; I am sorry that more people didn't give themselves the chance to have the experience and react.

Let me go no further without saying that I, too, did not like some of the concert, though admittedly my reaction wasn't as strong. Still, I often prefer challenging, even maddening, musical experience to being pacified by concert performances of elevator music. Nobody says I have to like it, but I am a poorer person for having denied myself the chance to decide. I am often surprised by what I take away from unusual artistic adventures, especially if I can leave

my preconceptions, and bad moods, at home.

To more concretely respond to some of the letter's implied criticisms, let me note that there were those who enjoyed the performance. Electric Phoenix was on campus for a four-day residency in the Department of Music, and I am told it was a wonderful experience for the students lucky enough to work with them. It is

important to me to coordinate as many as possible of the programs emanating from the Center with departments of the University, particularly the arts departments. I am pleased that we can offer master classes, residencies, and chances for our students to work with and appear on stage with recognized professionals. The Rooke

See WEIS, p. 10

Professor expresses outrage about war discussion in class

To the Editor:

Amidst all of the feelings, emotions, and controversy surrounding our country at war, I regret that amongst us are those willing to sacrifice the founding principles upon which a University is built in order to further their own political ends.

I received during the first week of classes (as did all faculty members) a one page memo from Ernie Keen, Chris O'Sullivan, Mollie Janota, and Shelly Simonds as representatives of the lately formed organization S.T.O.P. My initial reaction (and I think the reaction of most faculty) was to toss it in the recycle box. My second reaction was to take it out of the recycle box and consider whether it was worthy of a

response. I have decided it is. The full text of this memo I have sent along with this letter. This is the second such memo the faculty has received from this group; the first having arrived last semester. To quickly summarize, the memo "encourages" faculty to discuss the war in our first meetings with our classes this semester and provides a list of questions that they think might be addressed in such a discussion. Additionally, we are encouraged to refer students as well as ourselves to the expertise of the S.T.O.P. members regarding all aspects of this confrontation and the Middle East. They will willingly provide us with the appropriately chosen newspaper articles and other information

See PROFESSOR, p. 10

The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

V I E W P O I N T N O W :

Does ROTC belong at Bucknell?

The university should not recognize "a training ground for killers."

By George M. Jenks, collection development librarian

The issue of ROTC has been with Bucknell and the nation for many years. ROTC was established by the National Defense Act of 1916 to provide officers for the Army.

Why is it inappropriate for Bucknell to carry out the Army's objectives? First, there is the matter of discrimination. The Army discriminates on the basis of sexual orientation and gender. Bucknell's stated policy forbids this. ROTC cadets could find that after four years in ROTC, their commissions would be denied.

Second, the University does not have the same control over the personnel of ROTC as it has over other programs. We let the Army appoint, evaluate and fire its personnel on out campus. Programs approved by Bucknell should support Bucknell's mission. The Army uses ROTC for its purposes, not Bucknell's.

Third, and the most important reason is that the Army is a training ground for killers. This may sound like emotional rhetoric, but we must face reality. That's what armies do: kill and destroy. The tools used by the Army have only two purposes: death and destruction. They persuade in the gunslinger tradition of the Old West. National defense is the euphemism most often used to cloak the Army's actions. Of the many wars we have fought, few were defensive. We were attacked in the Second World War. The Mexican and Spanish-American wars were naked aggression on our part. Our incursions into other countries, from Mexico to Nicaragua to Haiti to Korea to Iraq and several countries in between, were to maintain our interests, not to defend ourselves.

On the other hand, the University is a place of ideas, dedicated to discovery, discussion and debate, to the force of argument, not the force of arms. Such an organization as ROTC, because of its peculiar way of imposing its will, has no place in a university. We should not serve as a military base. I hope that Bucknell's values do not include killing as a policy-making tool.

Some say that, by training future officers at a university, rather than at the professional school at West Point, we can expose them to liberating and civilizing influences. This may be true (though unproven), but using this logic one can justify any program at Bucknell, the more reprehensible the better.

Others say that ROTC scholarships enable students, particularly lower-income and minority, to attend Bucknell who might otherwise be unable to. It is not clear that this is true. Even if it were, this is a cynical view that says that the end justifies the means, and is institutional prostitution, a Faustian bargain of which we should be deeply ashamed.

Someone said that my motion to sever our ties with ROTC was in bad taste because of the war in which we are engaged. I wonder if bombing Baghdad is in good taste?

A Different Drum

By Marc Haimen

When I was four years old I had blocks. Everyone did, and they were fun. We would lovingly make boats, and houses with secret passages, and airplanes. They were the settings for countless creative action-figure adventures.

Today four year olds have Nintendo. A convenient TV video-game system where kids can "plug-in" a variety of adventures which all seem to entail guiding a muscular kung-fu barbarian through countless "worlds" until he single-handedly kills all the bad guys and rescues the beautiful princess. Usually he has three lives to do it. Individual games for this system cost about fifty bucks

apop and come with colorful manuals which graphically depict the bulging biceps of the warrior and the throbbing cleavage of the princess. Also, detailed stories are presented which set the unique scenario. . .

Welcome to the dark world of "Steel Barbarian." Once upon a time there was a young Kung-Fu Master, BladeFirm, who protected the land of Harmonia where all the good people of the Universe lived in peace. But one day, when BladeFirm was out fighting evil, the dark wizard, Soffdroop, and his tribe of Limpieses attacked Harmonia and kidnapped Voluptua, BladeFirm's faithful girlfriend and princess of Harmonia. Now equipped only with his Phaser-Hammer and three sonic blasters, (which destroy all the enemies on screen with their high-pitched sound) BladeFirm must single-handedly mutilate all the Limpieses and dismember Soffdroop in a one on one confrontation. Then Voluptua will come out and cling submissively to BladeFirm's pectorals as they both victoriously dance *The Lambada*.

Nintendo has become a raging fad for kids of all ages, and I feel the negative effects of this vile machine on children are much worse than the punishment Justin and I got for accidentally chucking a block through the kitchen window. I have worked as a swim counselor for a summer camp for the past few years, and in that short time have noticed that the physically sedentary and mentally stultifying conditions that Nintendo creates has caused at least three drastic changes in children's behavior.

1. Young children are no longer as willing to take risks.

Perhaps in the dreamy video-game world kids don't mind jumping across scorching flames or braving enemy gunfire, but in the real world of the camp swimming pool children seem increasingly reluctant to deal with non-video oriented obstacles.

When I first began teaching swimming I remember "The Tadpole" group as adorable kindergartners who were delighted at the prospect of blowing bubbles or kicking with their hands on the wall.

However, this past year when I enthusiastically urged the little tykes into the pool, they preferred to run around the deck like hyperactive

mosquitos claiming that they were some guy named Mario who obviously didn't need swimming lessons. After about a week, I was tempted to lure the crazed vidiots into the bath-house where I would threaten to give them lethal doses of Riddlyin unless they, at least, put their feet in the water. When the first six weeks of camp concluded, only a few of "The Tadpoles" had succeeded in getting their bathing suits even slightly damp. And that was just because they drank too much Bug-Juice for lunch.

2. Children are more violent.

It seems that during "free-swim" kids are no longer able to play in a non-aggressive manner. Instead of pretending to be deep sea explorers or agile fish, the youngsters just sort of stand there, thinking of games that involve blasting and killing. . .

Sammy: Boy this sucks! I wish I was home playing Super Mario Brothers XXV.

Matthew: Well. . . Ya wanna play Sharks and Minnows?

Sammy: Why should I play that dumb game when I have "Deluxe Submarine Destroyer" at home!

Matthew: Well, lets make up a game then.

Sammy: I know. We can pretend that we're BladeFirm and all the Swim Teachers are Limpieses. . . and we can use these kickboards here to mutilate them.

Matthew: Yeah!! Then we'll steal their whistles and blow them real loud in people's ears!

Just a few short years ago these kids were placidly playing Marco-Polo, and now they're running around trying to decapitate lifeguards with flotation devices. Later that afternoon, Matthew told me that "Steel Barbarian" was a lot more fun at home because in HIS version of the game Limpieses didn't pull you out of the pool and call your parents when you attack them.

3. Children are less creative.

It seems that kids never "play act" anymore. Many even lack the ability to keep themselves amused outdoors for more than a few minutes, unless, of course, there's a portable "Nintendo Game-boy" around. In Nintendo games, the task is simple and clear with the rules spelled out: if Mario touches a killer snail it will

"There is a role for a university such as ours in providing well trained, educated and responsible officers..."

By Michael Chiaruttini '93 and Brian Selmeski '92

Since 1981, the Department of Defense has subscribed to a policy whereby homosexuals are prohibited from military service on the grounds of "incompatibility," despite a lack of evidence to this end. ROTC has complied with this policy by only commissioning heterosexual men and women as Army officers. Homosexuals are clearly denied some of the benefits of the ROTC program. We consider this policy to be indefensible, and as Mr. Jenks points out, it is in direct conflict with Bucknell's non-discrimination clause. However, we do not believe that it is ground for severing university ties with ROTC.

One reason is the high level governmental review of this policy currently being conducted by the General Accounting Office (GAO). It would be most unfortunate to end the mutually beneficial relationship between the Army and Bucknell, if in the near future this policy may be reversed. Those who believe that such an action would "send a message to the Pentagon" are sadly mistaken. This is not the first challenge to this policy. In fact, this type of discrimination has been upheld as legal in the Supreme Court. Furthermore, the Department of Defense has made it clear that ROTC programs nationwide will be scaled back considerably in the near future, as a result of shrinking defense expenditures. Losing the twelve to eighteen Lieutenants Bucknell ROTC commissions annually would mean very little in the big picture.

The other basis Mr. Jenks gave for the severance of ties was that the "mission of the armed forces is to kill other human beings and destroy property," which he sees as irreconcilable with the goals of Bucknell. We resent being characterized as such, and see this as an idealistic and narrow point of view. In his analysis, Mr. Jenks has confused the result of military action with the purpose of the military. It is important to understand that the armed forces do not define their own mission, rather they are an instrument of a civilian government who may utilize them in a number of different ways, of which war is but one.

The idealist is lucky, not having to confront the ugly reality that war may indeed be necessary in certain circumstances. However, if we accept this premise, we see the obvious necessity of maintaining a military. Contrary to what many believe, there is a role for a university such as ours in providing well trained, educated and responsible officers, which are crucial to an effective and professional army. One need only refer to the University Mission Statement which states that Bucknell should emphasize "the preparation of its students for the exercise of high responsibility in all phases of society." We find it rather pretentious of Mr. Jenks to have decided for us, on the basis of his principles, that a liberal education should not include courses in Military Science. To insulate the university community from the military perspective provided by ROTC would be doing the students an injustice.

We bear no malice towards Mr. Jenks personally, but we feel his idealistic approach fails to address many of the complex problems and realities surrounding this important issue. These opinions in no way represent the views of ROTC or the US Army.

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bite him and he will die. But now it seems that kids are incapable of playing games where they might have to use their imaginations to make up rules of their own. Also, the Nintendo system seems to capitalize on kiddie-trends by turning characters such as the Teenage Ninja Turtles and Bart Simpson into video game stars. Now kids can emulate their hero without using dolls to create their own creative stories and adventures, but merely by pressing buttons.

In risk of sounding like H.G. Wells, Nintendo is becoming increasingly popular and I predict a dim future for our younger generations as they evolve into cowardly violent, boring people with no sense of imagination and overdeveloped thumbs. People who might be more inclined to look towards war with an "evil" enemy as a glorified solution to all problems, rather than attempting to create and explore. And build. Now we wouldn't want our children to be like that! Would we?

Editor's Note: This column will appear every other week in this section of The Bucknellian.

STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen



Lisa Boehs '92
Electrical Engineering

"Although we receive a quality education at Bucknell, the price limits a variety of people from attending."



Craig Murlless '91
International Relations/
Japanese Studies

"No. I feel that I learned more in Japan last year than I did in 3 years on campus. I could have gone to Penn State, spent less money, and gotten the same experience abroad."



Todd Haldeman '94
Management

"I think it's worth it for the most part, though the meal plan is a rip off and the weight room is a pitiful representation of the amount of money we shell out to come here. But overall it is worth the money."



Aashish Dadarwala '92
Psychology

"I've always considered education to be one of the best investments, almost regardless of price. But considering the value of education and the fact that many people cannot afford the privilege, I believe the cost should go down."



Toby Basiliko '91
History/Theatre

"No. The frame of reference schools are slightly above Bucknell's standards and to compare the amount that they pay to what we pay doesn't make a lot of sense. I think the university should invest more in the teachers than in the buildings."



Allan Grundstrum
Professor of French

"Yes. Given the alternatives and cost of other things it is very much worth it. The real question is—do you pay the extra cost of a private university education as opposed to a public university education? The decision is based on how valuable you think access to professors is. Do you want a full-time professor or a teaching assistant as your instructor?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor

From page 8

which they have collected in support of their position.

I am not naive enough to believe that professors have not in the past, and will not continue in the future, to abuse their position by using their classroom as a forum in which to advance their own political, moral and religious positions. I am sure all of us have at one time or another sat through such sessions and felt repulsed, angered and cheated. I feel quite strongly that the classroom is a forum for the dissemination of material germane to the subject at hand. I do not feel I have the right (no matter how strongly I may feel) to abuse my students and the power entrusted to me by trumpeting personal and political issues.

I am not advocating that political issues are inappropriate to discuss in political science classes or that it is inappropriate to discuss the environmental impact of the war in Geology classes. In some classes I

would hope that the Persian/Arabian Gulf issues are thoroughly discussed from all angles and viewpoints. They are clearly appropriate topics in some classes when discussed in the appropriate light. My concern is that the members of S.T.O.P. (both faculty and student alike) seem incapable (or unwilling) to make any distinctions between what is and is not appropriate in the classroom. That they have no difficulty with the first meetings of my mathematics classes being spent in these discussions says a lot about their judgment. Not only is this an inappropriate use of the classroom from the point of view of one perspective, but it is quite likely that an active discussion of topics evoking strong opinions and emotions will polarize groups within the class. Undoubtedly some of these group will be alienated against the faculty member. In any event such behavior would affect the range of options available in teaching the class. Were I a student or parent, I would lodge complaints at the highest levels and

strongly consider a transfer to another class.

No one has said that S.T.O.P. does not have the right to express its views in public forums or meetings. Nor am I asserting that current events and diverse political views are not to be discussed in appropriate classroom settings. There is a line, however, where the appropriate becomes inappropriate, and I think most would agree that in this case that line has clearly been crossed. With power and freedom there also goes a degree of responsibility and restraint. If responsibility and restraint are not exercised, then the rights and freedoms of all are endangered. It is my feeling that this group has perverted the nature of academic freedom and free speech to a point where it puts these principles at risk.

I am further outraged by the fact that Ernie Keen is the chair of the University Review Committee. Is this an example of what he believes makes a good teacher? How does he react to those of us who do not share his

views on how we should conduct our classes? If this is an example of his good judgment, then what can we expect in a difficult review case? Were I a faculty member coming up for review, I would be writing this letter with trepidation. No matter how my verbal assurances are offered of his objectivity, this lack of it in the classroom speaks far louder than words. Ernie Keen's position will not and has not gone unnoticed by the junior faculty. In the past many students have reacted with incredulity and surprise that political issues and stands on University policies not in line with the current powers to be (whether in the faculty or administration) can put junior faculty at risk. Examples such as this serve only to destroy what little faith is left. Does the rest of the committee share his views on teaching?

Paul McGuire
Asst. Professor of
Mathematics
Feb. 19, 1991

Weis

From page 8

Chapel Choir is, in my opinion, as good as many professional choral groups of similar size, and I am proud that they have had the opportunity to perform on two Weis Center Series programs, including last Friday's performance of Britten's *Hymn to the Virgin* with Electric Phoenix.

Surely this piece and the one by Bucknell Professor William Duckworth must be exceptions to what the letter describes as "lewdness and vulgarity chanted and moaned on stage" (I missed any such innuendoes in the concert: noise it might have been, sexy or suggestive it wasn't). And an audience truly "sickened to the core" would not have laughed so heartily at the humorous juxtapositions in the John Cage work. I do screen as best I can every potential booking to avoid political or social offense (which is not the same as art which increases social or political awareness), but I know of no test that can guard against offending the

diverse artistic sensibilities on this campus or anywhere else.

My sincere hope for the author of the letter, and for all with similar reactions (be they students or not), is that you will continue to risk experiencing art you may not like but might learn from; will cultivate your intellectual curiosity; will fight for the moral right of artists and all others to express themselves in any way, no matter that some may be offended or worse.

Whoever you are, you have nothing to be ashamed of in writing your letter. Had you signed your name I could identify you as I applaud your concern and attempt to dissuade you from too narrow a view of what is good or what it art. When you try a new flavor of ice cream and don't like it, do you never try another, demand your money back, or expect the company to cease making it? You can and should continue to experiment, and to vote with your dollars, with your letters, and, as they say, with your feet.

From scant evidence, I daresay you are an intelligent, active student of the kind who make Bucknell exciting for me and others on the faculty and staff. I imagine that as a graduate you will be an example of the best of what Bucknell is about. Please continue to attend events of all kinds, comfortable and weird, known and new, obvious and odd. Promise me that and I'll promise to try to provide varied and interesting programming. Is it a deal?

Bill Boswell
Director of Cultural Events
Feb. 19, 1991

S.T.O.P.—

From page 8

Gulf issue? How is it possible that a million women and men in Saudi Arabia stand ready to sacrifice their lives while not even one hundred Bucknellians are willing to sacrifice their Sunday afternoons?

In political theory we learn that the framers of the Constitution held strong to the belief that the history and policies of a nation could be determined by the people. The notion of a predetermined fate was left behind when humankind entered the Age of Reason and Enlightenment. As citizens we have the obligation and duty to educate ourselves and make our voices heard. With rights come responsibility. At the very least we have the responsibility to get involved and stay involved with the War in the Gulf. We owe it not only to the women and men fighting this war, but also to ourselves.

S.T.O.P.
Feb. 19, 1991

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FEATURES

Sororities: We've come a long way, baby?



Courtesy of University Archives

Above: Taken from the 1914 *L'Agenda*, this photo depicts the women of Tri-Delta sorority.

Left: Tri-Deltas shine the shoes of a passerby in front of Swartz Hall as a part of pledge initiation during the late 50's.



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Let's Do Lunch

By Julie Bachman
and Steve Hoerter
Staff Writers

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It is common knowledge that Lickety Split is one of the best places for ice cream and frozen yogurt in Lewisburg. But, as Julie and Steve found out this week, Lickety Split is also a fifty place to do lunch. Croissant sandwiches, quiches, soups, salads, bagels and homemade cookies highlight a menu perfect for satisfying even the most finicky appetite. Excellent service and a relaxed atmosphere complement the varied lunch menu.

Julie dined on a cup of minestrone soup (\$1.25) and a slice of broccoli and cheese quiche (\$2.50). The soup was hearty, spicy and refreshing on a cold winter's day. The quiche was delicious—light, yet extremely satisfying.

For dessert, Julie had a swirl of Old World Chocolate and Tropical Banana frozen yogurt with chocolate chip sprinkles (\$1.15). What a treat!

Steve sampled a cup of the Bowtie Chicken Soup (\$1.25) and a turkey and swiss cheese croissant sandwich (\$3.25). The soup was flavorful, and contained healthy chunks of chicken and tasty pasta. The croissant sandwich, served hot, was simply delicious—an excellent choice for any lunch stop at Lickety Split.

Steve, lacking any sense of adventure, also tried a swirl of Old World Chocolate and Tropical Banana frozen yogurt (\$1.15). The yogurt, as always, was fantastic.

Julie and Steve highly recommend Lickety Split for lunch or any other occasion. Check it out!



Bison Tales

By Marc Haimes
Staff Writer

So the question remains: How can we obtain convenient access to a variety of condoms without having to face the humiliation of buying them at the Convenience Store? And the answer is... CONDOM VENDORS!!!

That's right. These entrepreneurs can order their diverse selection of condoms in bulk and then sell for maximum profit.

The operation would be simple. When couples enter a room with the intention of eventual sexual activity, they could place money (bills or change) in a special "Condom Vendor Request Envelope" TM which they would leave outside the door. On the front of the envelope, they would specify the following information:

1. Number of condoms needed.
2. Type of condoms desired.
3. Approximate time of fornication.

As the Condom Vendors make their rounds, he or she would collect these envelopes. Then, at the desired time, the vendor would return to the room, perform the special "Condom Vendor Knock" (Shave and a

Haircut), and slip the correct number of condoms under the door.

For those of you who are a bit more spontaneous in your bedroom activities, do not fret; just keep your cars open. As the Condom Vendor strolls the halls he or she will perform the following "Condom Vendor Jingle":

- sing to the tune of "Piano Man" by Billy Joel
Oh, I'll help you stay protected
I'm the Condom Man...

Yes! I'll give you some rubbers for cash.

Oh were all in the mood for some romance.

But if you're not careful, you could develop a rash. (Harmonica Solo)

Copyright 1991

Now keep in mind that this would only be the chorus. The verses could go into greater detail as to the benefits of ribbing and lubrication.

What's that you say?!? This idea is ridiculous?!? We should put condoms back in the Convenience Store and let STUDENTS MAKE THEIR OWN DECISIONS????!!!!!!

Of all the nerve! Next you'll be demanding that they be put in the bathrooms!! How awful!!!

Well, it's getting late and I have a long trip ahead of me. I'm driving to the 7-11 out in Bloomsburg. I have to get some new... batteries for my Water Pik.



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FEATURES

Multiculture Center traces roots

By Shirin Kambin

3% never made it past Question # 5, asking, "Who the heck is Nolan Johannes?"

After months of intensive undercover investigation, "The Collegiate Perspective" will this week explore the current condition of the historically controversial independent system of Bucknell University. This often volatile coalition, whose mere presence on campus has been steadfastly denounced by members of the university's faculty as of late, has even more recently come under fire due to allegations of elitism, sexism, anti-intellectualism, and excessive individualism within their ranks. Events in this situation came to a rather ugly head last week when a member of a campus fraternity attempted to be deactivated from his organization, only to be denied admittance into the independent system by an overwhelming vote from independent brothers and sisters.

The dispute is to come before a university hearing committee in early March.

Even before the fallout over the independent system's latest abuses of power, there were cries from independents that their entire system was being made the target of a seek-and-destroy mission by members of Bucknell's faculty, administration, and Mary Macintosh service; indeed, it is swiftly becoming apparent that an anti-independent movement is rapidly gaining momentum on campuses across the nation. Tomorrow evening, the Inter-Independent Council plans to hold a public forum in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium in the hopes of creating appropriate channels of dialogue for...aw, poop. This is no way to run a column.

Results of Student Requalification Exam, Fall Semester, Bucknell University (see Dec. 7 column):

- 74% achieved passing grade
- 11% failed to achieve passing grade (readmittance denied)
- 8% could not find registrar's office to turn in exam
- 4% sat down in the street and began singing "Give Peace a Chance"

Next week: Holds no interest for me. This column runs every other week.

*New... potatoes? What the...
 *Is time, or do the sponsors of all comedians appearing at Bucknell try to get the person in their organization who is the most uncomfortable in front of a crowd to introduce the stand-up comics?
 *How privileged is Bucknell's student body? We don't use Xerox machines to make copies— we use Laser printers. Now that's classy.
 Next week: Holds no interest for me. This column runs every other week.

Question: What office is located on the second floor of Roberts Hall in rooms 200 E and F?

Answer: This is the location of the Multiculture Center, which was established in the fall of 1986. The center is, according to the 1991 Student Handbook "intended to be a focal point for learning about and developing an appreciation of the arts, beliefs, customs and institutions of other cultures, especially those comprising the heritage of black, Hispanic, and Native American students and those of Bucknell's international students." While the Multiculture Center has expanded over the past five years, its creation was sparked by a student "talk-in" in the spring of 1985.

On Friday afternoon of Spring Weekend '85, a group of predominantly black students and several faculty members gathered on the terrace in front of the Bison snack bar to tell of their experiences at Bucknell, and what Dean of Students John Dunlop described in his 1986 report to be a perceived lack of concern about the "welfare and education of black students." The meeting was considered to be an emotional one in which the rhetoric was not only compelling but provocative as well.

Following the "talk-in," the group presented a list of goals they hoped to achieve, one goal being an expansion of the support system already in existence. At that time, Judy Jackson was employed part-time to serve the needs of both foreign and African-American students. While she was a strong voice of support as well as an assertive woman, the university needed more. In other words, the students needed to have a place they could go where their concerns and interests would be

addressed. Instrumental in the establishment of the Multiculture Center was Vernese Edgill '87, a Dana Scholar, assigned to the Office of the Vice President for Planning and Administration. In the summer of 1985, she traveled to several campuses investigating how other institutions addressed the needs of minority students. What she came to discover was that many schools had "cultural centers" where black students and others could turn. Upon returning to Bucknell in the fall, she compiled a report of her findings and sent copies to the members of the President's staff and other appropriate individuals on campus.

After a series of administrative meetings, the students again expressed the strong desire to have a cultural center. As a result, they presented a petition and letters of support to President Sojka calling for the establishment of a Multiculture Center here at Bucknell. Mr. Sojka agreed that there was genuine interest and support for such a center and soon thereafter, in October 1986, the Multiculture Center opened under the leadership of Rebekah Mitchell.

The center currently serves as the core for such groups as the Bucknell International Organization, The Pakistan-India Association, the African-American Cultural Society, reality. Programming includes bringing such personalities as poet b.f. maiz, civil rights commissioner Dr. Mary Frances Berry, and speaker Lonise Bias to campus. Jones also represents the force behind the planning of Kwanzaa celebrations and programs for Black History Month.

Certainly no one office on campus can achieve goals on its own; the support of other students and the institution as a whole is needed. As a result, the Multiculture Center, while making great strides, can serve solely as a catalyst on campus. It can attempt to both support and educate, but simultaneously, each and every element of Bucknell has to be open and responsive to cultural diversity before Bucknell can truly be considered multicultural.

A focal point for learning about and developing an appreciation of the arts, beliefs, customs and institutions of other cultures...



Courtesy of Public Relations

Sponsored by the Multiculture Center, Mary Frances Berry, U.S. Civil Rights Commissioner spoke on campus last Tuesday as a part of the Black History Month celebration.

Mr. Clark's primary responsibilities include assisting students in making a successful transition to the Bucknell campus, as well as providing support services designed to enhance academic performance.

Ms. Jones' responsibilities, on the other hand, include assessing the need for various programs on campus, and then making these programs a

promote personal development, and stimulate creative social involvement in campus living.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Hispanic Society (Cumbre).

This year, the Multiculture Center is administered by Tim Clark, Director of Minority Student Development, and Adrienne Jones,

Fraternities: The Joys of Brotherhood



Courtesy of University Archives

Above: Three Kappa Delta Rho pledges bow down to some higher power in 1942.

Right: A new Kappa Delta Rho brother is initiated with a paddling in 1961, as other brothers and their dates watch.



Courtesy of University Archives

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SPORTS

Track heads to conference finals

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

Today and tomorrow Bucknell will try to bring home the inaugural Patriot League indoor track and field championship, but both the men's and women's teams will have to turn in strong performances to emerge from a talented field at Colgate University.

On paper, each of head coach Art Gulden's squads has posted top times in eight of the 16 events. However, Fordham has also boasted some impressive results and should provide each squad with stiff competition. All runners should benefit from Colgate's track, which Matt Deardorff '92 calls, "an excellent running surface."

The men's team, which won nine straight East Coast Conference indoor championships before changing leagues this year, will have to call on its dominant distance runners for the bulk of its points. Norbert Berenyi '91, Jeff Loomis '92, and Deardorff, who all helped Bucknell to a Patriot League Cross Country title in the fall, have dominated these events all winter and should provide those points.

Other areas in which the Bison men expect to do well include the 55 meter hurdles and dash, along with the weight and shot put. Jim Bock '92 and Matt Barolo '93 have posted impressive marks in these two events. Bock is also expected to do well in the 200 meter.

When it comes to the 35-pound weight and shot put, Paul Austin '91 has no peer. No Patriot League thrower has come within two feet of Austin in either event.

Like the men, the Lady Bison will look to the sprints and hurdles for important points. Karen Shimomura '91 has yet to be challenged by any non-Bucknell runner this winter. Lynette McBride '91, who is undefeated in the long jump this winter, and Tricia Plasko '92 are expected to score in the 55- and 200-meter dashes.

The 4x400 meter relay team, along with jumpers McBride, Lynda Rose '91, Jenny Thomas '94, Dawn Ellery '94, Jen James '93, and Ella Episcopo '92 all need to contribute if the Lady Bison are to win.

Both teams dominated last weekend's non-scoring home meet against Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and Susquehanna, winning 21 of the events.

The men's team got first place finishes from Austin in the 35-pound weight and shot put, Bock in the 60 and 300-yard dashes, and Loomis in the 880 yard run.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian: Paul Austin '91 prepares to release the shot during last weekend's successful home meet.

Mike Bronson '93 captured the two-mile run, Jeff Schild '92 the pole vault. Greg Yocum '94 won the 600-yard dash in a time of 1:14.32 and Blaine Fawcett '93 won the high jump by clearing 6'4".

Deardorff qualified for his third event at the upcoming IC4A championships with his winning time of 4:13.6 in the mile.

Berenyi also qualified for those championships with his 2:12.53 performance in the 1000-yard run. Even more dominant were the Lady Bison, who only lost one event. McBride won the long jump and 220-yard dash competitions, Shimomura and Dana Harbst '93 took first in the 60-yard high hurdles and 60-yard dash respectively while Ellery and Episcopo won the high- and triple-jumps respectively.

Other easy wins included a 5:06.65 mile by Kirtin Opdyke '93 and Thomas's 63.2 in the 440-yard dash. Kris Deardorff '93 cruised to victory in the 880-yard run, while James took the 600-yard run with a time of 1:29.7.

The women's two mile relay team of Gina Abraham '93, Diana Dittman '92, Beth Muehl '94, and Kathy Wurster '94 qualified for the ECAC championships with their 9:30.3 time.



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian: Matt Deardorff '92 races to victory in the mile while Jason Cahilly '92 and Tom Wuchenich '92 give chase. The Bison took the top four spots in the event and Deardorff's first place time qualified him for IC4A's.

Ice hockey hits the skids, just seven skaters for last two games

By Jennifer Walsh
Staff Writer

Playing against a tenacious bunch of skaters from Loyola University of Maryland, the Bucknell ice hockey team racked up its seventh victory of the season last Friday in a game that started out as a romp and ended in a squeaker.

After jumping out to a huge 7-0 lead in the first two periods, Bucknell allowed Loyola to come back to within two goals of a tie, just holding their opponents off the scoreboard long enough to hang on for a crucial 7-5 victory. The win boosted Bucknell's record to 7-4, good enough to keep the team in close running for a spot in the upcoming Mason-Dixon League playoffs.

Playing their last home game of the season, the Bison got off to a flying start on the scoreboard as well as on the ice. Right from the drop of the puck, Bucknell set the tone of the game with rapid skating and aggressive forechecking that quickly punctured the Loyola defense.

The Bison's first goal of the game came off the stick of Jamie Abrahamson '93 at 6:04 of the first period, when a Bucknell shot from the point found its way to the net through a haze of players. Loyola goaltender Justin Kisteleck managed to make the initial save, but could not control the rebound before Abrahamson had put the puck away for his first of what was to be a three-goal night, lifting Bucknell to a 1-0 lead.

With the exception of a two-on-one play that almost resulted in a short-handed goal for Loyola, the Bison completely shut down all of the opposition's offense for the entire period. Loyola had a mere six shots on goal while the Bison managed twice as many of their own at the other end of the ice.

"We were really pleased with first and second periods—that was probably the best we've played all year long, both offensively and defensively—but we kind of let up in the third," said Bucknell co-captain John Guelcher '91.

Not only did Bucknell let up in the third period against Loyola, they just about let go. The tight defense and aggressive offense virtually disappeared during that final segment. Gone with the icy wind that so inhumanly gusts across the outdoor rink, just about carrying the puck off with it and freezing to death the few brave souls who remained to

watch the disappointing third period.

Actually, the down-hill slide for the Bison began in the very late stages of the second period, when they allowed Loyola to score the goal which broke the shutout with only 10 seconds remaining on the clock.

At the time, this seemed to hold little concern for Bucknell, who still had a nice six-goal cushion to ride on going into the third. However, to the credit of the Loyola players, they did not fold as perhaps the Bison had expected them to in the last period. Instead, they took advantage of Bucknell's slacking off and cashed in on four more goals to pull within two of a tie.

Loyola even pulled their goaltender in order to put an extra skater on the ice for the last few minutes of play in hopes that the extra man would help them score. Luckily for Bucknell, the clock ran down faster than the goals could add up for Loyola, and the Bison managed to hold on for the win 7-5.

Sometimes you hang on for a win, sometimes you lose a close one, and sometimes you just wish you hadn't even bothered to show up especially when more than half of your teammates decided not to. The latter was the disheartening case for Bucknell in a game against Johns Hopkins University this past Monday, where the Bison were shellied by their opponents, losing 12-2 to a team that co-captain Carl Zuckerman '91 said "we could've easily beaten with a full team."

Bucknell's depleted ranks left them with only seven skaters as opposed to Johns Hopkins' twenty, not only enough for two full lines. To make matters worse, only one skater from Bucknell's top three lines showed up for the game.

Hopkins, a fast and physical team, wasted no time in taking advantage of the situation.

"We played pretty good for the first five or ten minutes of the game, but after that, there was just no way," said defenseman Guelcher '91. "They pretty much had their way with us."

The game turned completely disastrous for Bucknell as the Bison were forced to play exhausting five-minute shifts out on the ice with very little time to rest in between. Under the circumstances, it was quite incredible that Bucknell scored at all, even more so that both goals came in the third period. By that time, the Bison were having felt like they were skating on logs made of lead, but they still managed to get the puck in the net, one goal coming from Mike McClean '92 on a rebound, the other

allowing the game-winning goal in the third period.

Teammate Zuckerman pointed to Bucknell goalie Alec Altman '94 as one of the reasons for the closeness of the game, saying that Altman had played "a very good game."

Altman himself commented, "I think I played well—I was satisfied. They didn't get any easy goals on me, and I made the saves I needed to. The guys that did go [to Gettysburg] just played a really great game. Everybody gave at least 200 percent."

But as for the guys that didn't go, their dedicated teammates were highly critical.

"It just seems like some guys have better things to do than play hockey," remarked Guelcher, alluding to the fact that, while some of the Bucknell players were truly unable to make the last two games, a vast majority were simply making up flimsy excuses to get out of playing. This, of course, is a practice unpopular with any sports team, let alone a team playing a game taking as much hard work and dedication as ice hockey.

"There's just no integrity, no commitment," said Zuckerman. Even worse, being so severely undermanned in the past two games has seriously jeopardized the hockey season.

See HOCKEY, page 15



Jimmy King/File Photo

While the Skating Bison had a netminder for all of their games last week, they could have used a few more skaters during their losses to Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg.

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (16-11)

February 16, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final	
Bucknell	28	35	63	
Fordham	36	33	69	

BISON SCORERS:

	FG	FT	3-pt	TP
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	3pt-3ptA	
King	7-9	0-0	4-6	18
Bright	9-13	2-3	0-0	20
Olkowski	2-2	0-0	0-0	4
Courtney	4-11	2-4	3-5	13
Fenton	1-7	0-4	0-0	2
Peyton	2-3	0-0	0-1	4
Leshinski	1-5	0-0	0-0	2

February 20, 1991 (away)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	31	39	70
Colgate	32	35	67

BISON SCORERS:

	FG	FT	3-pt	TP
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	3pt-3ptA	
Peyton	2-7	0-0	0-1	4
Olkowski	4-8	0-0	0-0	8
Courtney	5-10	1-3	8-10	19
Fenton	2-9	1-6	0-2	5
King	7-9	0-0	1-1	15
Leshinski	2-5	0-0	1-3	5
Bright	5-9	0-3	4-5	14

BREAKIN BISON STATS (24 gms.)

Name	G	FG%	3-pt%	FT%	AVG
Courtney	24	.480	.386	.789	21.0
Bright	24	.457	.371	.696	15.2
Fenton	24	.427	.438	.777	12.6
King	24	.688	.000	.800	11.9
Olkowski	24	.469	.333	.711	7.3
Peyton	24	.477	.000	.872	5.2
Leshinski	24	.432	.000	.698	4.7
Malone	7	.600	1.000	.750	2.0
Simpson	4	.200	.000	1.000	2.0
Walsh	23	.400	.500	.625	1.5
Diver	14	.438	.000	.750	1.2
Joy	8	.667	.000	.750	1.2
Brown	13	.300	.000	.000	0.9
Clark	10	.182	.333	.000	0.6
Snyder	6	.333	.000	.250	0.5

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 2-16)

League	W	L	W	L
Fordham	11	0	21	5
Lehigh	7	2	15	9
Holy Cross	6	3	14	10
Bucknell	5	4	15	11

Colgate	2	7	5	19
Army	2	9	5	19
Lafayette	1	9	7	18

3rd in team field goal percentage.
2nd in team field goal percentage defense.
1st in team free throw percentage.
5th in team three point percentage.
2nd in team rebounding.

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES (as of 2-16)

Name	School	GP	PTS	AVG
B. Courtney	Bucknell	26	528	20.3
J. Nairus	Holy Cross	24	451	18.8
B. Stankavage	Lafayette	25	459	18.4
D. Lopez	Fordham	26	457	17.6
J. Collins	Army	22	372	16.9

REBOUNDING (overall)

Name	School	GP	TOT	AVG
D. Lopez	Fordham	26	248	9.5
D. Mbonu	Lehigh	24	196	8.2
J. Nairus	Holy Cross	24	193	8.0
P. King	Bucknell	26	198	8.0
J. Antolick	Lafayette	25	169	6.8
M. Bright	Bucknell	26	176	6.8

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE (overall)

Name	School	GP	FGM-FGA	AVG
P. King	Bucknell	26	106-156	.679
D. Lopez	Fordham	26	165-272	.607
D. Mbonu	Lehigh	24	145-246	.589
J. Stone	Colgate	24	148-252	.587
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	24	151-262	.576

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE (overall)

Name	School	FTM-FTA	.PCT
B. Courtney	Bucknell	84-107	.787
K. Fenton	Bucknell	84-107	.785
P. King	Bucknell	106-135	.785
J. Hips	Lehigh	67-86	.779
D. Mbonu	Lehigh	115-150	.767

STEALS (overall)

Name	School	GP	Steals	AVG
B. Krizansky	Lehigh	24	57	2.38
M. Bright	Bucknell	26	56	2.15
D. Lopez	Fordham	26	48	1.85

BLOCKED SHOTS (overall)

Name	School	GP	Blocks	AVG
D. Lopez	Fordham	26	79	3.0
S. Leshinski	Bucknell	26	36	1.4
J. Nairus	Holy Cross	24	33	1.4
S. Martzloff	Holy Cross	24	31	1.3
M. Bright	Bucknell	26	27	1.0

Bucknell is:

- 1st in team scoring offense.
- 4th in team scoring defense.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-21)

February 16, 1991

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	37	35	72
Fordham	39	45	84

BISON SCORERS:

	FG	FT	3-pt	TP
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	3pt-3ptA	
Bachman	5-14	1-5	1-1	12
Ross	7-11	0-0	0-0	14
Ellison	3-6	0-0	1-2	7
Dee	3-10	4-5	2-2	11
Shantz	6-20	0-3	4-4	16
McGovern	0-5	0-2	0-0	0
Sandler	1-4	1-3	1-2	4
McGee	3-5	0-0	2-5	8

February 20, 1991

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	32	50	82
Colgate	52	44	96

BISON SCORERS:

	FG	FT	3-pt	TP
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	3pt-3ptA	
Dee	8-15	3-5	6-6	25
Sandler	2-8	0-2	0-0	4
Ellison	1-3	0-0	4-4	6
Bachman	8-14	1-2	5-5	22
Ross	1-4	0-0	0-0	2
McGee	6-11	0-0	0-0	4
Fenwick	1-2	0-0	0-0	2
Nawarskas	0-1	0-0	2-2	2

PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of 2-16)

League	W	L	W	L
Holy Cross	9	0	19	5
Fordham	9	2	13	13
Colgate	5	4	13	11
Army	6	5	16	8
Lafayette	3	7	8	15
Lehigh	1	8	8	16
Bucknell	1	8	2	20

PATRIOT LEAGUE NOTES (as of 2-16)

Name	School	GP	PTS	AVG
------	--------	----	-----	-----

S. Bowen	Colgate	23	505	22.0
S. Hume	Lehigh	24	409	17.0
J. Bachman	Bucknell	22	347	15.8
A. Lambiotte	Holy Cross	22	333	15.1
M. H. Walker	Holy Cross	24	363	15.1

REBOUNDING (overall)

Name	School	GP	TOT	AVG
N. Williams	Fordham	25	239	9.6
S. Bowen	Colgate	23	216	9.4
K. Shields	Holy Cross	24	200	8.3
K. Ellison	Bucknell	22	182	8.3
S. Hume	Lehigh	24	196	8.2

THREE POINT PERCENTAGE (overall)

Name	School	GP	3pt-3ptA	.PCT
J. Bachman	Bucknell	22	27-58	.466
H. Donlon	Fordham	26	40-99	.404
K. Dee	Bucknell	22	24-62	.387

WRESTLING (6-8)

February 15, 1991 (home)

wt	Winner	Loser	Score
118	R. Parker (B)	B. Perry	WBF
126	J. Walizer (B)	T. Finn	WBF
134	S. Rosas (D)	C. Doukas	7-2
142	T. Mead (B)	J. Rosas	10-6
150	M. Van Doren (B)	A. Cerasi	WBF
158	M. Salone (B)	J. Steila	WTF
167	T. Marchetti (B)	C. Wagner	WBF
177	C. Harvey (B)	B. Kelleher	WTF
190	B. Burns (B)	M. Brainard	WBF
HWT	B. Myers (B)	D. Forest	WBF

February 16, 1991 (away)

wt	Winner	Loser	Score
118	M. Makos (D)	R. Parker	4-2
126	O. Hibbard (D)	J. Walizer	13-2
134	C. Doukas (B)	B. Sensenig	12-5
142	P. Elliot (B)	D. Page	WBF
150	M. Van Doren (B)	T. Rothka	WBF
158	S. Hill (D)	M. Salone	5-4
167	T. Marchetti (B)	K. Frushone	WBF
177	K. Herceg (B)	S. Bell	WBF
190	B. Burns (B)	R. Neitz	WBF
HWT	R. Evans (D)	B. Myers	6-3

**WBF= Win by fall

**WTF= Win by fall

STATS COMPILED BY
LARNIE J. BOOKER '93
COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Women's Hoops

From page 16

22 points of her own, including 5-5 shooting from the foul line.

"We played pretty good in the second half," said Caroline Shantz '91, "our second team did a really good job and showed a lot of hustle, but the first half was just too much."

Shantz is one of four people who will be honored tomorrow during seniors' day, as the players take the home floor for the last time. Co-captain Bachman, a graduate student who did not play her sophomore year due to an injury will also be honored. Scorekeeper Jenny Clark '91 who was forced out of action with an injury last year, and shot clock operator Cathy Shulte '91 will also be recognized for their contributions to the program.



Heather Ross '94 puts up a shot against Canisius earlier this season.

Hockey

From page 13

team's chance of making the playoffs at the end of the season. The Bison must now wait and hope for the right teams to win and lose if they are to gain a berth in the competition for the championship, and chances appear to be slim. But perhaps the most ironic part of the situation is that

Bucknell, if it makes the playoffs, would have a very good shot at the championship. That is, providing that enough of the team shows up for the games.



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Wrestling

From page 16

Doren, Ken Herceg '92, Marchetti, Burns and Meyers. One of the key points of the match occurred when Van Doren pinned Drexel's Dan Hrochka, ranked seventh in the nation in the 142 lb. weight class. Hrochka had been moved up to 150 lbs. for his match in anticipation of the Drexel second team wrestler defeating Ellison. This, however, did not happen, and Drexel's strategic maneuver failed.

Coach Ferraro was pleased with the team's effort over the weekend. "The team is coming on at the right time," he said. "We had two very excellent matches." The turnaround comes on the heels of the challenging trip to California in January where the team was on the receiving end of some difficult defeats. There was some speculation that the severity of the defeats could possibly demoralize the team. Ferraro lends no credibility to that theory, and, in fact, says the truth lies in the other extreme. "The reason for our success at this point in the season is because of the competitive non-conference schedule. We are better prepared as a whole." He feels this philosophy will spill over into the NCAA

tournament. "Barring injuries, we will be better prepared than the competition."

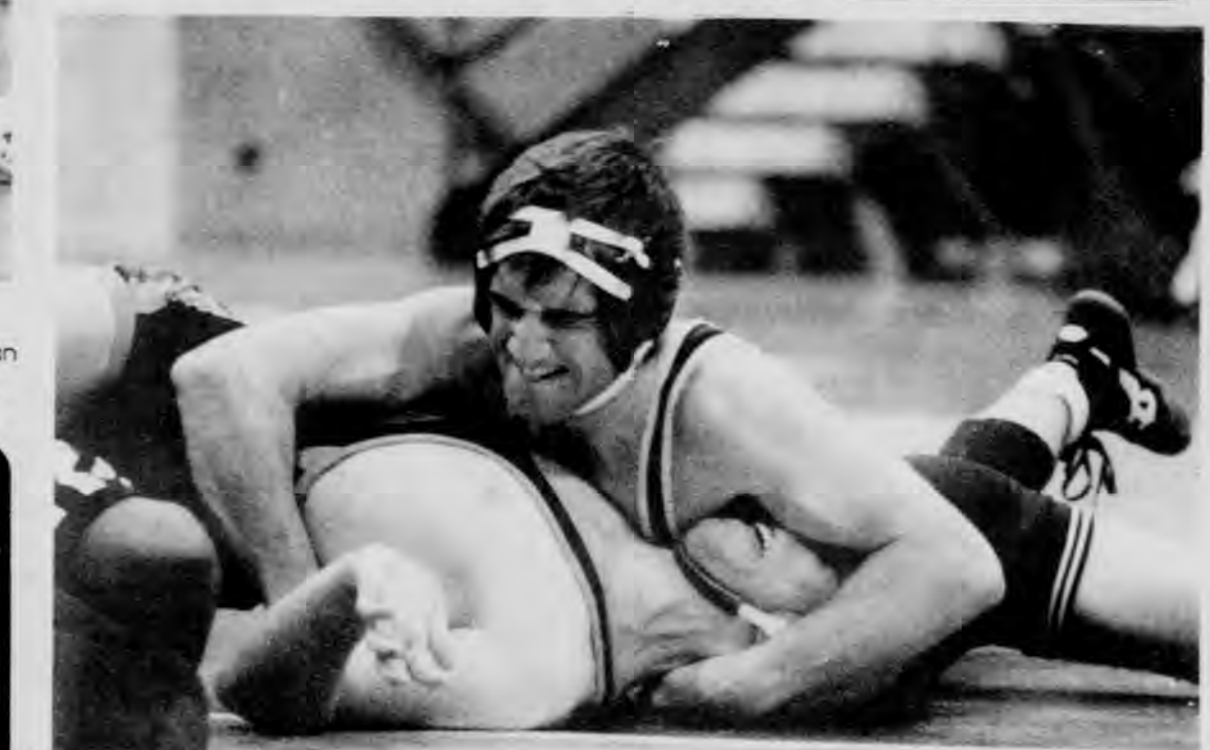
While the grapplers enjoyed their success over the weekend, the big story was Tom Marchetti's 100th career victory. The next closest man has eighty-nine wins, indicative of the greatness of his achievement. As Ferraro noted, "To win 100 is to really distinguish yourself. It's a great feat." In Marchetti's four years in Lewisburg, the wrestler has become one of the dominant forces in the country in his weight class, and the achievement puts the finishing touches on an excellent career. After the victory, the distinction was followed by an extended standing ovation. Later, a reception was held for the senior. As co-captain Burns said of his peer, "After Tom achieved All-American status sophomore year, he became the first person at Bucknell to do so, the University did nothing to acknowledge his feat. It was nice to see him receive some gratification for his efforts and achievements. He deserves the attention."

The Bison grapplers are coming off a successful weekend of wrestling with a new-found confidence. The team will be looking to put their success on the line this weekend in two tough matches against Central Connecticut and Hofstra.

Central Connecticut, according to Ferraro, is a "strong, well-balanced team which gets national exposure. They have had 4 or 5 guys at the national championships in the past. We are capable of beating them, but we will have to wrestle well." Ferraro is confident that Hofstra can be beaten as well, "depending on how well we match up. They have no balance on the team, and should be easier to handle."

"Takedown"

Mike Van Doren '92 has won eight of his last nine decisions. Ken Herceg '92 is only one pin away from moving into second place on the Bucknell All-Time pins list. Five of the grappler's eight losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked opponents.



Russ Parker '93 pins his Delaware opponent during Bucknell's victory last Friday night.

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SPORTS

Bison to face Lehigh after 1-1 week

By Kirk Peters
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, Bucknell's men's basketball team will renew its long-standing rivalry with Lehigh University. Once again, a team will travel to Lewisburg from Bethlehem and no one will know whether to call

them the Brown and White or the Engineers. Once again, two bus loads of Lehigh fans will make the trip to Davis Gym (Get there around 6:30 so that our dear friends from Steeland won't have anywhere to sit). The event itself will be as physical and intense as always. The only factor left to chance is the outcome.

Forward Pat King '92 says there is "definitely" a score to settle with Lehigh. The Engineers (after hours of exhausting research I have determined that to be their official nickname) have won the last four meetings with the Bison. The streak includes a victory in the semi-finals of last year's East Coast Conference Tournament and one on January 30 in Bethlehem.

In the encounter earlier this season, the Breakin' Bison stampeded to a 45-32 half-time lead. However, Lehigh stormed back by shooting 62 percent from the field in the second half. The Engineers were led by Dozie (buy a vowel) Mbonu with 18 and Bob Krizansky with 16. The Bison got 22 from Bill Courtney '92 and 20 from King, but shot only 35.5 percent in the second half.

The Engineers are consistently led by the front line of Mbonu, Krizansky, and Jay Hipps. Senior Mike O'Hara provides a three-point threat for Lehigh. The Bison need to play solid interior defense and control the boards to beat the Engineers.

The Bison should take an emotional advantage into the game from the pre-game senior recognition ceremonies. Keith Fenton, Steve Leshinski, Mike Diver, Malik Malone, and Rob Joy will be honored.

A win by the Bison would mean more than just a nice finale and bragging rights for the seniors, it would also give them a chance to finish in third place in the Patriot League. Several tie-breakers are involved, but if the Bison could beat Lehigh and then Lafayette, they would have a legitimate shot at the third seed in the upcoming Patriot League Tournament.

The Bison enter tomorrow night's game coming off a hard-fought victory at Colgate on Wednesday night. The Bison erased a five-point second-half deficit en route to a 70-67 victory. The win insured the Bison their ninth straight winning season under head coach

Charlie Woollum.

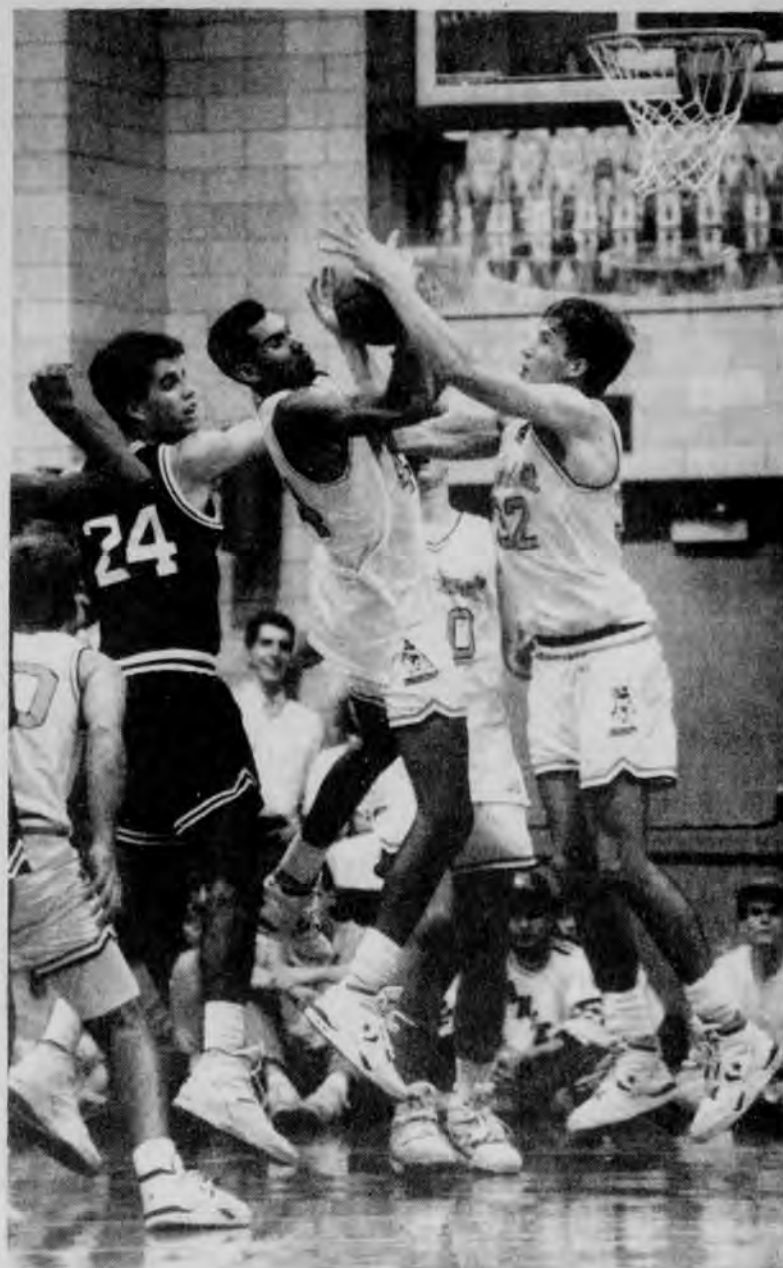
After the game, Woollum expressed his relief to be leaving Hamilton with a win. "The kids played really well in the last five minutes. We're happy about it. We just want to get home now."

Trailing 42-37 early in the second half, the Bison went on a 15-4 run to take the lead for good. Courtney, who led the Bison with 19 points for the game, had nine points in that stretch. Courtney was 8 for 10 from the charity stripe including some clutch buckets down the stretch. Good defense in the Red Raiders final two possessions sealed the game for the Breakin' Bison. With Bucknell up by two with 25 seconds left, Leshinski forced a three second violation with solid defense in the paint. Then, after Courtney hit one free throw, Fenton stole the ball from Jay Armstrong as he was going up for a three pointer that could have tied the game and sent it to overtime.

King also had a strong game with 15 points, 10 in the second half, and 9 rebounds. Mike Bright '93 and Paul Olkowski '93 with 14 and 8 respectively, joined King to give the Bison the front court scoring they needed to win.

The results from last Saturday's encounter with Fordham were not as rewarding for Bucknell. A scrappy Bison team cut a 12 point second-half deficit to 2 before finally falling to the powerful Rams 69-63. Bright and King led the Bison with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The Bison held Damon Lopez to ten points, but were burned by the outside shooting of Dave Buckner, who finished with 16.



Peter Ho/File Photo

Patrick King '92 and Mike Bright '93 controll the rebound during a game earlier this season against Yale. The two have dominated the boards, ranking fourth and fifth in the League, respectively.

Men's "Tip-Ins"

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., Alumni of Bucknell Basketball will play their annual game. Mike Joseph '90 and Chris Seneca '87 head the All-Star cast...Mike Bright '93 received Patriot League Player of the Week honors last week, becoming the third Bison to do so this season...The winner of the season finale between Bucknell and Lehigh has gone on to appear in the conference final each of the past four seasons...Bill Courtney '92 needs two games with 20 or more points to break Gregg Leggett's '90 record for 20-point games in a season.

Wrestling pins Delaware, Drexel

Marchetti becomes first Bison Wrestler to surpasses 100 win plateau

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bison grapplers capped off a successful weekend by defeating Delaware on Friday and Drexel on Saturday. The victories give Bucknell a record of 6-8, though coach Bob Ferraro noted that the team is wrestling better than it has all year. The weekend was also highlighted

by Senior Tom Marchetti's '91 100th and 101st career victories, making him the first person in Bucknell history to break the 100 win barrier.

The Bison headed into the Delaware match coming off a string of tough competitions in California over the past month and a half. The losses left Bucknell with a record of 4-8, numbers that, according to

Ferraro, are hardly indicative of the true caliber of the team. The grapplers proved this by soundly defeating Delaware 49-3 in a meet that included six victories by fall. Wins were recorded by Russ Parker '93 (112 lbs.), John Walizer '91 (126 lbs.), Tim Mead '91 (142 lbs.), Mike Van Doren '92 (150 lbs.), Mike Salone '92 (158 lbs.), Tom Marchetti (168

lbs.), Chris Harvey '91 (177 lbs.), Bryan Burns '91 (190 lbs.), and Ben Myers '92 (heavyweight).

The trouncing of Delaware apparently set the tone for Saturday's matchup against a tough Drexel team, in which the Bison won 33-13. The match featured wins by Phil Elliot '93, Walizer, Chris Ducas '91, Van

See WRESTLING, page 15

Women's hoops drops two more

By Todd Bianchine
and Dave Riggs
Staff Writers

The women's basketball team dropped two more games in Patriot League play last week, bringing their overall record to 2-21 with a 1-9 conference record. The losses put the Lady Bison in last place in the league; Lehigh was able to come up with a victory over Lafayette to get out of the cellar. Bucknell will square off against Lehigh tomorrow at 5:15 in Davis Gym for the last home game of the regular season.

Bucknell took on Fordham last Saturday, hoping to come up with a big upset over the second place team, but a dry stretch in the second half ended up costing the Lady Bison the game, 84-72. The first twenty minutes of the game were evenly played between the two squads; the biggest lead held during the half was four points by the Lady Rams. Bucknell went into the locker room down by two and with high hopes of pulling off the upset.

"We just went back and forth in the first half," said coach Lori Howard. "Nobody was able to pull away from each other and we knew we had a shot at winning the game."

The second half started out much the same as the first, with the two teams taking turns leading the ball game. After a Joy Sandler '92 freethrow with 8:23 left to play

brought the Lady Bison within four points, the Lady Rams took off, scoring the next nine points to make the score 71-58 with 5:11 left to play. Kelly Dee '94 broke the scoring drought by nailing a three-pointer but it proved to be a little too late as Fordham cruised the rest of the way to take the game 84-72.

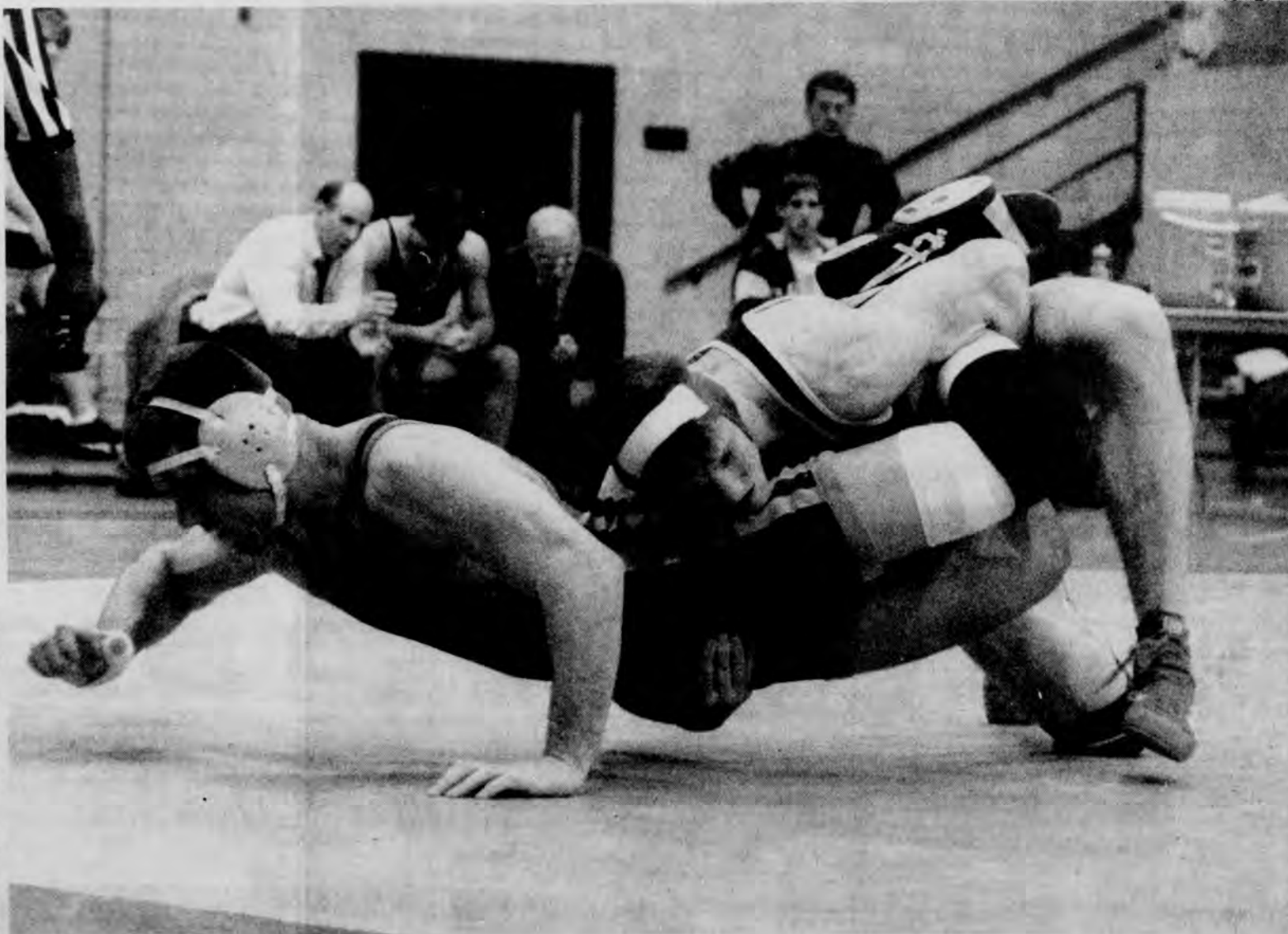
"That scoring drought really killed us," said Howard, "we just couldn't put the ball in the hoop, it was like there was a lid on it or something. If it weren't for that lapse it would have gone down to the wire."

On Wednesday Bucknell took on third place Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y. The Lady Red Raiders were definitely up to the challenge as they jumped all over the Lady Bison early and went on to a 96-82 victory. Colgate ran up a 12-2 lead in the first five minutes, forcing Bucknell to use a timeout, and then they scored 10 more points to make it 22-2 with 12:34 left before Bucknell used another timeout. Colgate held the 20-point margin at the end of the half by a score of 52-32.

"We just never got off the bus," Howard commented, "we were just slow and were not playing really well."

Bucknell played much better in the second half, outscoring Colgate 50-44 in the final 20 minutes. Dee ended up with a game—and career—high 25 points, including 3 three-pointers. Julie Bachman GR netted

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 15



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Tri-Captain Bryan Burns '91 pins his Delaware opponent in the 190 lbs. weight class match-up of last Friday's 49-3 victory.

The Bucknellian

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March 1, 1991

Breakin' Bison top Army, 67-49

Bucknell to face #1 seed Fordham in tourney semis

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

Behind a stifling defense, the Breakin' Bison shut down fifth-seeded Army yesterday, 67-49 to advance into the second round of the Patriot League Tournament at Holy Cross.

For the twelfth time in 15 post-season tournaments, Head Coach Charlie Woollum has the Bison in the second round.

The defense held the Cadets to just 31 percent field goal shooting. At the other end of the court, Bucknell shot 53 percent and built up as much as an 18-point lead.

"We were patient on defense, and we did not try to steal the ball," commented Woollum.

The only concern the Bison had coming into the game was whether or not Army Head Coach Tom Miller could pull off another post-season miracle.

As Colorado's coach last season, Miller took the Buffs, who had not won a conference game all season, to the Big Eight Conference Finals. No such luck this time.

When Army's leading scorer, James Collins went down with a knee injury midway through the second half, the Cadets looked to Patriot League Rookie of the Year Dave Ardayfio for their points. But, Steve Leshinski '91 held him to just eight points.

After the game, Bill Courtney '92 explained that the key to the Bison win was that "we kept our composure, we were patient, and we played our game."

Courtney's 16 points led four Bucknell players in double figures. He was also one of six Bison to record a blocked shot.

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 16



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Bill Courtney '92, shown here in Bucknell's final home game against Lehigh last Saturday, led the Bison to a first-round 67-49 win over Army yesterday. Against the Cadets, the versatile guard scored 16 points, pulled down seven rebounds, and dished out nine assists.

Insurance companies force new BYOB policy

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

A "Bring Your Own Booze" (BYOB) policy will be in effect at Bucknell as early as next semester, according to Denis Maguire '93, president of the Inter-fraternity Council.

"It comes right down to liability. Each national fraternity is a corporation that needs to be insured. The direction which lawsuits are going means that all fraternities are becoming liable for all guests," said Maguire.

Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life, explained that the push to BYOB is a result of the risk management policy of Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG) and pressure from nationals. Eleven of the twelve fraternities in IFC are under FIPG or similar risk management policies, said Dadez. The FIPG risk management policy mandates: "No alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the chapter treasury nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name of or on behalf of the chapter. The purchase and/or use of a bulk quantity of such alcoholic beverage, i.e., kegs, is prohibited."

Dadez explained that if fraternities violate this policy, although

they will be covered, they will most likely be sued by their insurance company if a claim is made. Therefore, nationals are exerting a great amount of pressure because they "are very serious about limiting their liability in alcohol situations."

Maguire noted that "some houses are getting more pressure than others," and that "nationals are being patient" for a time.

Under a BYOB policy the li-

See BYOB, page 2



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Denis Maguire '93, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, believes that pressure from insurance companies and fraternities' nationals will drastically change social life at Bucknell in the near future.

Faculty, students debate future of Bucknell ROTC

By Bob Minnich
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, and administrators discussed the future of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Bucknell in two public forums this week. Discussion focused primarily on the military's policy of not allowing homosexuals into the armed forces and the financial impact of losing ROTC scholarship money if the University severs ties with the organization.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas MacIver, head of the University's ROTC program, addressed the issue of scholarships, stating that ROTC scholarships pay 80 percent of a cadet's college tuition and fees. At Monday's forum, MacIver stated that ROTC pays over \$600,000 annually to Bucknell, money that provides scholarship funds to students who have agreed to enter the armed forces after graduation.

Richard Skelton, dean of enrollment planning and a ROTC graduate, added that while 44 of the 63 Bucknell cadets receive financial aid from ROTC, only six get supplementary forms of aid from the University. The cost of replacing the potential loss would be approximately \$75,000. He said the loss would be a "drain" on the University. Skelton expressed concern that the loss of any student because of the inability to replace scholarship funds would hurt middle income families the hardest. The diversity of the student body would be diminished if any ROTC students had to transfer for financial reasons and, according to Skelton, Bucknell could not replace them with students of an equal academic caliber. Skelton said he "feels that the loss of any student is irreplaceable."

The second major issue addressed at the public forums was the Department of Defense's policy against admitting homosexuals into the armed forces. Susan Zingale, assistant director of residential life for developmental programs, said that she and other members of FLAG (Friends of Lesbians and Gays) believe that the Defense Department policy is a "blatant act of discrimination." Zingale said that despite the policy, FLAG does not advocate

disassociation from ROTC.

Two ROTC cadets also spoke, giving their opinions of the program. Joseph Locascio '91 and Amanda Stone '91 spoke of the importance of the program to them and to the

Bucknell community. Locascio stressed the leadership qualities encouraged and developed through ROTC, saying that he has "learned

See PUBLIC FORUMS, page 2



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, along with Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, attended the ROTC public forums this week.

University declines to take position on incinerator issue

Sojka encourages campus-wide discussion

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Following the recommendation of the University Council, President Gary Sojka has decided that the University should not take a policy position on the construction of a hazardous waste incinerator in Gregg Township, in northern Union County. Sojka, however, did make it clear that other organized units of the University are free to articulate a position on the controversial project.

While Sojka has publicly admitted "real serious personal concerns" about the impact of the proposed project, he believes the critical issue at stake is not the incinerator itself, but whether "Bucknell should have a stance, and who should make the decision what it is." Defining the question as "a matter of figuring out how to proceed," Sojka highlighted the University's inclination "for procedure, and protecting the rights of the individual" in his emphasis that "any of the entities" on campus, such as the faculty, the students or the support staff who wish to take a stand "should feel free to do so." Sojka admitted that he "would welcome discussion on the floor of the faculty, and I would participate in that discussion as part of the faculty."

Explaining the complexity of choosing a broad position for the University, Sojka asked, "What does it mean if you [as an employee] feel different," since the University has no overall structure to determine the opinions of the community's members. As an example, Sojka explained that, in a faculty vote, dissenting votes are still recorded, while the University does not have such a vehicle available to it.

Sojka also questioned the effect of a University decision on the issue, questioning whether there is

"more or less impact if Bucknell does it" than if several groups take independent stands against the project. He also expressed concern about the impact on future issues, saying, "If you start a precedent, it's worrisome."

Charles Sackrey, associate professor of economics and an active member of Organizations United for the Environment (OUE), the citizens' group opposing the incinerator, believes that the University has already set a precedent. Noting that

the Board of Trustees voted in 1986 to divest from companies doing business in South Africa, Sackrey said, "On the level of political issues, it's perfectly analogous. In principle, what's the difference?"

Like the apartheid controversy, Sackrey called the current question "a decision to join a political struggle on one side instead of the other. There have to be things in the external world the University

See INCINERATOR, page 2



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

President Gary Sojka explained that the University would not be taking a stand on the incinerator issue out of concern for "the rights of the individual."

INSIDE:

Bush orders end to ground war	p. 4
Fraternities announce 1991 pledges	p. 5
Former diplomat teaches at Bucknell	p. 7
Should ROTC remain at Bucknell	p. 9
Sting's <i>Soul Cages</i> reviewed	p. 11
Women's hoops starts tournament	p. 13
Bison dominate track championships	p. 16

New energy system lowers campus electricity costs

By Timothy Amman

Bucknell has recently installed a new \$500,000 cogeneration unit saving the University an estimated \$200,000 per year in energy costs by using excess steam to generate electricity.

The excess steam is a byproduct of the University's steam heating system, which is run by the physical plant and heats campus buildings. Although Bucknell has used cogeneration since the early 1950's, recent technological improvements in the process now allow the University to provide up to 25 percent of the campus' electricity needs.

This new cogeneration system can also keep the campus self-sufficient during brief power outages.

The process which creates cogeneration starts when Bucknell's coal-fired boilers produce steam for heating and absorption air conditioning. The steam is generated at 175 pounds per square inch (psi) and must be reduced to 11 psi to be put to use. The excess steam from this process is fed through a turbine/generator unit to produce electricity.

The two individuals most involved with the project were Dennis Hawley, assistant director of the physical plant, and Mike Noll, energy manager for Bucknell. Hawley and Noll worked on the project design along with outside consulting firms to create the system best fitted to Bucknell's needs.

Hawley graduated with a bachelors degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell in 1972, and later went on to receive his masters degree. Mike Noll graduated with a bachelors degree from the Williamson Free School of Mechanical Trades and also attended the John Wannamaker School of Artisans.

Although cogeneration increases Bucknell's output potential, the University still must buy electricity from Pennsylvania Power and Light (PP&L). This is because, in regard to electrical power, "We don't have enough steam to supply the campus," according to Hawley. However, he adds that "our efficiency is greater than PP&L's with cogeneration because they lose much of their output as steam."

Bucknell's ratio of energy output per unit of coal burned is 2.3, while PP&L's ratio is closer to 1:3.

change a ticket for a beer," Maguire explained. He also noted that the policy "is so cut and dried that it limits flexibility."

Maguire noted that this policy will change the face of Bucknell's social life. "I can see the University not liking it. The University has put the social burden on the fraternities which has set us up for criticism by the faculty...but that is where the University would like the social burden to lie."

Maguire predicted that "people will drink downhill and maybe consume more hard alcohol. There will be greater pre-partying, and it will definitely change the social atmosphere of the school."

Although Maguire realized that implementation will "take a couple semesters at least, but we'd like at least one trial weekend somewhere towards the end of the semester."

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Bucknellian

Incinerator

From page 1

takes a stand on...We've already crossed that bridge, it's a question of which things we are willing to do to this about."

Clyde Peeling, local reptile specialist and OUE task force coordinator, said that he understands the University's decision, but that "I wish they would [take a stand]. I think a prestigious university would carry a great deal of weight."

Sackrey concurred, calling colleges and universities "part of what creates moral leadership in society....What would it say if Bucknell took a stand? It would be standing with its community. Unlike Sojka, Peeling said "I think it would have a greater impact" if the University took a stand, and agreed with Sackrey that "there are times when it is important to take a position."

However, Peeling was quick to note that "President Sojka has been very supportive in a lot of ways. We really appreciate that."

Both Sojka and Peeling did agree that the community's fight against the incinerator is looking more promising. Sojka said he was "more hopeful...today than I was a few months ago" that the project can be blocked; he believes there was "a

small underestimation" by USPCI, Inc. on the amount of opposition their project would meet. Peeling echoed those comments, saying, "I think it's going well. Just by the way they [USPCI] react, I would say we have them nervous."

Peeling noted that company officials have recently been extremely defensive at public meetings, and that company officials threatened a lawsuit after a USPCI official attending a recent OUE meeting was asked to leave and allegedly physically threatened.

Last October USPCI, a unit of the Union Pacific Corporation, first announced plans to construct a \$100 million hazardous waste incinerator on 700 acres in Gregg Township, north of the village of Allenwood. Since then, the story has gained national attention and OUE has gained over 12,000 members in their efforts to oppose the project, and over 50 organizations and individuals, including most municipal governments and state and federal legislators, have publicly stated their opposition to the process.

The permitting process which USPCI must follow with the state Department of Environmental Resources is expected to take two years.

Public forums

From page 1

ing the Umbrella Organization agreed that there is a "fundamental conflict" between the University's policy against discrimination and the policy of not allowing homosexual students to receive ROTC scholarship funds or to enter the armed forces with a commission upon graduation.

While she indicated a personal belief that Bucknell should disassociate itself with ROTC, the Umbrella Organization does not advocate that policy. Nevertheless, Janota questioned how long the University must wait for the policy to change and asserted that ROTC has no place at Bucknell. "If the organization was discriminating against anyone else, it wouldn't be allowed on campus," she said.

Brian Selmeski '92, a ROTC cadet attending Wednesday's public forum, commented that he was upset "that there's little attendance at these meetings," and that he was "discouraged at the approach to reconcile the conflict," saying that there is some room to reach a compromise and work for change within the ROTC policy.

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, also noted that the ROTC policy runs counter to the University's stated policy against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Butler said that students from middle and working class families "are economically pressured into ROTC," and that it is an unjust trade to be pressured to sacrifice one's life for an education.

Mollie Janota '91, representing

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SECURITY LOG

Thursday 2/21/91

Security responded to Sigma Chi Fraternity on the report of a possible altercation. The victim, a visitor of a Bucknell student, was forcibly removed from the fraternity house. Victim did not wish to press any charges.

While conducting an investigation to the prior incident, Security, upon entering Sigma Chi Fraternity, witnessed several individuals with alcohol in their possession. The victim in the prior incident was under the legal age of 21 and stated he did have alcohol served to him at the fraternity. Fraternity to be charged through the university for hosting an unregistered party and allowing a minor to possess and consume an alcoholic beverage.

Saturday 2/23/91

Security responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon Security's arrival, it was ascertained that a pull station was pulled for no apparent reason.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) did remove CD's from a residence room in Harris Hall. Resident's room was vacant and unsecured for a period of approx. 15 minutes on 2/21/91 between 12:15 a.m. and 12:40 a.m.

Individuals were standing on the patio of Delta Upsilon Fraternity House throwing and dropping plastic cups of beer. Also, in view on the patio area were two kegs. Security stopped and asked fraternity members to take the two kegs indoors. Members complied. Delta Upsilon charged by the university for being in violation of stated University policy.

Four windows were reported broken on this date at 7:33 p.m.. Security Dispatcher received the report which had occurred at Larison Hall, front lobby.

Security responded to Vedder Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon Security's arrival, it was discovered that person(s) unknown had discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason. An individual was witnessed in the act of discharging the extinguisher.

Furniture was reported broken by unknown vandal(s) at Vedder Hall, first floor lobby.

Security responded to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Three males were noticed in the area of the time of the alarm and at the location of the extinguisher. The tampering with the fire equipment (discharged extinguisher) was the cause of the alarm. Investigation is continuing.

A report was received that fraternity pledges were stealing items in Hunt Hall. Incident occurred at approx. 5:05 p.m. this date. Perpetrators were wearing fraternity sweatshirts. No other information at this writing. Sunday 2/24/91

Security was dispatched to Swartz Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon Security's arrival, it was ascertained that individual(s) did dislodge and remove a ceiling smoke detector causing damage to the wiring. Investigation is continuing.

Monday 2/25/91

Student was issued a citation for driving in a reckless manner on a one-way street (Moore Ave. Parking Lot). Two individuals and their dog were crossing the lot at which time the vehicle nearly hit them. Victims spoke to the perpetrator who was very abusive in manner to them at which time the report was received by Security.

Security was dispatched to Larison Hall on the report of a recent act of vandalism and a related aided case. Student who broke the window had sustained a knee injury and was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Tuesday 2/26/91

Bucknell employee reported to Security that he had discovered an open window in Olin Science and a burn mark on the carpet, along with a burnt match and burnt debris. Two packs of matches which were burned were visible in the wastepaper basket. Investigation is continuing.

Bookstore personnel reported to Security that a Bucknell student had just purchased a book after switching the price tags. Security was notified, responded, and notified East Buffalo Police Department. Student was issued a citation for Retail Theft and will pay restitution to the University Bookstore.

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A New Fraternity Experience

Women's Resource Center launches sexual assault awareness campaign

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

The Women's Resource Center and Psychological Service in an attempt to inform students about sexual assault, has launched a campus-wide awareness campaign which will consist primarily of mass mailings and posters. The campaign began Tuesday when students received informational brochures about sexual assault, especially as it relates to college campuses.

The heightened campaign against sexual assault is "not a women's issue. It's a social issue that men and women work together to solve," said Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center. Butler and Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services, coordinated the project.

The campaign is in its first week. Butler said the Women's Resource Center plans to follow with a campus-wide poster campaign. The purpose of posters, as well as the mailings, is to increase students' awareness of sexual assault.

The campaign will eventually lead to several discussions to be sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in April, Victims' Rights Month.

In addition, the Women's Resource Center will provide peer education programs for hall groups, sororities, fraternities, and student organizations.

Included in the packet of information mailed Tuesday, was a letter explaining the need for such a campaign and statistics about the incidents of acquaintance rape.

A guide for Bucknell students, part of the packet, provides information about what to do in the event of a sexual assault. "Many young women don't think that it can happen and when it does they don't know what to do," said Butler, who began work on the guide last year.

Students also received information on how to avoid sexual assault, especially acquaintance rape.

"I think that the mailing that we just did will reach a lot of people," said Kristina Kelly '93, a student on the Women's Resource Advisory Board.

Kelly said she watched students' reactions as they found the



Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, hopes that mass-mailings and posters will help increase student awareness of sexual assault.

information packets in their mailboxes. "I didn't see one woman throw it [the information] out. I did see a lot of men throw it out," she said. But even those who did not pay attention to the information will hear about it through "word of mouth," Kelly said.

Prior to the start of this campaign, the Women's Resource Center focused sporadically on the topic. "We have done the programs; we haven't done it in such an organized way," said Butler.

"One of the things we're trying to do is demonstrate that Bucknell is committed to addressing this issue seriously," she added.

In the past, students received information about sexual assault indirectly, usually from pamphlets mailed by the security office.

The Women's Resource Center will provide additional information to groups requesting it. The center also sponsors a program that is mandatory for all freshmen. The program, "Metamorphosis," focuses primarily on date rape. "We do a mandatory program for all first year students because women who are new to the college setting seem to be the most vulnerable" to sexual assault, Butler said.

Butler hopes that as a result of

the campaign, more organizations will ask for help in sponsoring small group presentations. She expects to reach 1000 students this way. Kelly predicted that sororities would be inclined to hold these programs.

Concern over sexual assault has received increasing recognition throughout the nation. Butler says Bucknell's program is designed to help both men and women avoid further incidents of sexual assault. "Women can take steps to reduce the risk to avoid sexual assault but it's really only men who can prevent it. They are the ones who need to change their behaviors," she said.

According to Butler, many incidents of sexual assault are related to alcohol. She did say, however, that alcohol cannot be an excuse for rape.

Kelly, too, related sexual assaults to alcohol. "Most campus sexual assaults are fraternity-related and that is a fact taken from the people I know, psychological services, and the Women's Resource Center," she said. Kelly, herself a member of a sorority, said she would support a mandatory awareness program for students in fraternities and sororities.

SOS, created by Christine Degnon '92 and Janelle Oltorik '93, composed of twelve members, lists among its ranks, students, faculty, and staff, half of which have relatives and/or friends in the Persian Gulf presently. According to Tom Travis, professor of political science, who was asked to advise SOS after having given several talks on campus in support of the war, the group has a three-fold purpose.

The first is to educate the campus on reasons to support the war. Second, SOS serves as an educational alternative to STOP, a group designed to protest the war. And third, SOS intends to provide a variety of activities to support the troops abroad and their families and friends at home.

One such activity is a number of family support groups in the immediate area, so that those left behind can share their fears and anxieties with each other.

As many students have seen walking through the Langone Center Mall, SOS has also initiated fund raising drives. One, is the sale of yellow ribbons this week, which in the first two days alone raised \$120. Funds are fed through a local family support group called Food Closet and also through the Lewisburg Armory, and are allocated to families

Dominguez honored as Northeast IFC President of the Year

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Members of the Panhellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council attended the Northeast Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council conferences, respectively, where they won five awards between them, including IFC president of the year, which was won by Mike Dominguez '91.

Dominguez was voted president of the year which "was pretty incredible since there were over 1,000 students there from twelve states," said Denis Maguire '93, current IFC president. "Mike had to deal with two very tough semesters."

IFC also received awards for academic excellence, best programming, and the special achievement award. Maguire explained the last award was due to "the pressure and controversy the Greek system has gotten here, and how we pulled together." Maguire noted that this was another testament of Dominguez's leadership.

Panhel won the award for best faculty relations programming this year under the leadership of past president Samantha Gladish '91.

Kristine Elliott '92, president of Panhel, explained that in addition to receiving the award, her board got several "new ideas, on issues such as hazing, sexism, faculty relations, and philanthropy."



Photo by Geoff Hill

Mike Dominguez '91 was named Inter-Fraternity Council President of the Year from a region of fifteen states in the Northeast United States. He won the award based on his work the past two semesters with Bucknell's fraternity system.

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Shailor appointed to new vice presidency position

By Timothy W. Kirk

Following a major restructuring of the administration, current Special Assistant to the President Barbara Shailor has accepted an appointment to the newly created position of vice president for student services.

Incorporating the duties of special assistant to the president, associate vice president for student life, and vice president for academic services and planning, President Gary Sojka has announced the establishment of the new office as a major step in "providing for all of our students a holistic education that benefits from the significant interaction of curricular, co-curricular, and extracurricular opportunities."

Emphasizing the effort of the administration to "maximize the benefits to all students of the presence of residential colleges and to enhance the social, religious, ethnic, and international diversity" on campus, Shailor sees the restructuring as "an attempt to enhance all the good things at Bucknell." One of her main tasks is a vigorous pursuit of faculty/student interaction, specifically in a co-curricular setting such as that of the residential college.

The official responsibilities of the office include: "Admissions; Athletics; Career Development; Financial Aid; Medical Services; the Multiculture Center; Psychological Services; R.O.T.C.; the Registrar's Office; Residential Life; Student Life; Student Activities and Orientation; the Weis Center and Cultural

Events, and the Women's Resource Center." Though admittedly covering a wide spectrum of services, the emphasis will be put on their effectiveness to the student. "My own feeling," Shailor comments, "is that student initiative is really important. We in the administration can plan as much as we want, but if that's not what students are interested in, then it's not going to work." The administration seeks to integrate the entire spectrum of services offered into

student life, and this office is a major step in that direction.

Shailor, who first began working at Bucknell in 1975, is a professor of classics, specializing in Latin. She took the position of Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1986, served as Associate Provost for a short time following that, and is currently Special Assistant to the President and Affirmative Action officer. Shailor will begin her new duties July 1.



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Barbara Shailor, special assistant to the president, will be assuming a new administrative role.

Students, staff, faculty form SOS in support of troops

By Elizabeth Danneberg
Staff Writer

A recent addition to Bucknell's campus is an alternative to STOP (Students and Teachers Organized for Peace), a group named, SOS, for "Support Our Soldiers". The group's intention is, just as the name implies, to support the troops, and also to help those in the local area cope with the absence of their loved ones serving in the Middle East.

SOS, created by Christine Degnon '92 and Janelle Oltorik '93, composed of twelve members, lists among its ranks, students, faculty, and staff, half of which have relatives and/or friends in the Persian Gulf presently. According to Tom Travis, professor of political science, who was asked to advise SOS after having given several talks on campus in support of the war, the group has a three-fold purpose.

The first is to educate the campus on reasons to support the war. Second, SOS serves as an educational alternative to STOP, a group designed to protest the war. And third, SOS intends to provide a variety of activities to support the troops abroad and their families and friends at home.

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support at home." Degnon also said that she was "happy to do something to help the community in addition to Bucknell."

Two other organizations are also making an effort to assist SOS. Campus Catholic Ministry has sold ribbons in the LC this week, and Alpha Phi Omega is participating in the food drive, which will be held early next week.

There will also be a support assembly for soldiers on Saturday, March 2 in front of the Lewisburg post office.



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Tom Travis, professor of political science, was asked to serve as advisor to S.O.S. after having given several talks on campus in support of the war effort.

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Bush orders end to ground war

President Bush ordered a cease of all military maneuvers against Iraq's battered army, declaring Wednesday night that "Kuwait is liberated" and that "Iraq's army is defeated." The suspension began at midnight Eastern time and will continue as long as Iraq agrees to not launch missile attacks and attacks against allied forces.

A permanent cease fire will come only when Iraq agrees to comply with all 12 United Nations resolutions, frees all detained Kuwait citizens and prisoners of war, and reveals to coalition forces the exact location of all land and sea mines Iraq laid in the area.

Bush appeared on national television to announce the suspension of ground war. "Iraq's army is defeated. Our military objectives are met. Kuwait is once more in the hands of Kuwaitis in control of their own destiny," Bush told the nation.

Allies claim a decisive victory over Saddam Hussein's army. General Schwarzkopf reported that in the last two days of fighting, coalition forces destroyed or captured 3,700 of the 4,230 tanks Iraq had at the start of the war. He also said that 300,000 men, from 29 Iraqi divisions, had been rendered incapable of action and that at least 50,000 had been taken as prisoners of war. Schwarzkopf reported a high number of Iraqi deaths.

American casualties for the entire campaign totaled 79 dead, 213 wounded and 44 missing in action, according to Schwarzkopf.

Kuwait reports atrocities

Reports that Iraq captured 40,000 Kuwaitis as they fled north on Tuesday pale in comparison to the atrocities citizens of Kuwait

faced in the months since the invasion of their nation, according to General Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the United States coalition.

"They are not part of the same human race, the people who did that, as the rest of us are," he said, in reference to the accounts of torture Iraqis inflicted on Kuwaiti citizens.

Despite an attempt to restrict the flow of news, which Defense Secretary Cheney announced Saturday, reports of atrocities filtered through army lines in the final days of fighting. The reports revealed one major weapon Iraq used against Kuwait: torture. Tales of kidnapping, pillaging and torture were confirmed as allied forces entered Kuwait early in the week.

One Kuwaiti army officer reported that Iraq soldiers poured water over prisoners and applied electric current when the captured persons did not give the satisfactory answers to questions.

Several rumors regarding torture in Kuwait could not be substantiated. Hospital officials dispelled rumors that Iraqis killed 300 children and infants. Evidence indicates that those Kuwaitis considered opponents of Iraqi occupation were singled out for rough treatment.

USSR renews ties with S. Africa

As apartheid collapses in South Africa, the Soviet Union has taken strides to renew diplomatic ties severed 36 years ago. The two nations have agreed to establish "interest sections," small working sections set up within the existing Austrian embassies, in each other's capitals.

A four day conference in Vienna concluded Wednesday with an agreement between Vladimir Kazimirov, head of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's Africa section, and Neil van Heerden, the director-general of the South African Foreign

Ministry.

The decision came 36 years after the Soviet Union severed ties with South Africa because of its racist structure. But recent efforts by President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa to abolish the system of apartheid rule have caused the Soviets to re-establish diplomatic relations.

The move to re-establish diplomacy between the two nations also comes at a time when the Soviet economy is struggling. "Gorbachev's economic needs in this case dovetail nicely with de Klerk's political changes," one diplomat said.

CAMPUS

Centers to hold finance seminar

Several small business development centers, in affiliation with the state organizations, will sponsor a seminar on financial management using the Lotus 1-2-3 computer program and a personal computer on March 26-28. The workshops, to be held in the Dana Engineering Building from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be limited to 16 participants and will carry a charge of \$50 per person.

Daniel Schlecker, full-time business analyst for the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, will lead the seminar using a case study approach, combining lectures and hands-on training. The workshops will center on financial management and financial analysis.

Sponsors for the seminar are the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, the Association of Small Business Development Centers, Lotus Development Corporation, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

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Louisiana ties pollution, taxes

In an unprecedented move to discourage industrial pollution, Louisiana has enacted a policy which relates property tax exemptions to a business's environmental record. The policy went into effect in the December, after officials determined that many of the same companies which received large exemptions of property tax were also liable for thousands of dollars in pollution fines.

According to new tax rules,

Louisiana, the state with one of the largest concentrations of chemical contamination in the nation, will not grant blanket tax exemptions to companies. Instead, it will rate companies based on records of past environmental records. Companies will receive exemptions depending upon where they were placed on the scale.

The new policy has been the source of some debate. Industrial groups say that the policy is too harsh and fear that it will cause businesses to leave the state. Environmentalists, on the other hand, say that Louisiana should strengthen the policy, extracting even more money

from corporations which are among the wealthiest in the world.

The amount of money the state expects to raise through the new policy has not been established.

Investigations following the fire revealed a total damage of \$100 million. The estimated worth of the building before the fire was \$160 million.

According to fire officials, the fire was worse than any other in the last decade and could have been controlled in an hour had a sprinkler system been implemented on every floor. Only after sprinklers on the top ten floors began working did the fire begin to subside.

Firefighters left the building by 7:30 a.m. fearing a collapse of the structure. The blaze was not extinguished until 3 p.m. The three who were killed had signaled for help by midnight, saying that their air tanks were nearly empty. A rescue helicopter did not reach them in time.

The Bush Administration has, in the past month, received numerous proposals for bank reform, all of which have called for increased deregulation in respect to commercial banks. The reform would mean a decrease in the federal government's role in saving faltering banks through deposit insurance.

Rather than focus on ways to restore failing banks during the next crisis, the proposals center instead on preventing the government from having to shoulder the banks' burden in the next bank crisis.

The recent proposals focus heavily on deregulation if the Congress enacts a new banking law, it too will place less emphasis on government interaction. Presumably, banks would be expected to acknowledge more openly that they are operation, in part, with uninsured deposits.

Two levels of banking would be the likely outcome of such a bill. On one level, customers could have deposits federally insured. At the other, customers would receive high interest rates on uninsured deposits.

Three die in Philadelphia fire

Three firefighters died Monday in a fire that raged for over 18 hours in a Philadelphia office tower. The fire caused devastating damage on eight floors, and officials feared that the top of the 38 story building might collapse.

Investigations following the fire revealed a total damage of \$100 million. The estimated worth of the building before the fire was \$160 million.

According to fire officials, the fire was worse than any other in the last decade and could have been controlled in an hour had a sprinkler system been implemented on every floor. Only after sprinklers on the top ten floors began working did the fire begin to subside.

Firefighters left the building by 7:30 a.m. fearing a collapse of the structure. The blaze was not extinguished until 3 p.m. The three who were killed had signaled for help by midnight, saying that their air tanks were nearly empty. A rescue helicopter did not reach them in time.

Bush considers bank reforms

The Bush Administration has, in the past month, received numerous proposals for bank reform, all of which have called for increased deregulation in respect to commercial banks. The reform would mean a decrease in the federal government's role in saving faltering banks through deposit insurance.

Rather than focus on ways to restore failing banks during the next crisis, the proposals center instead on preventing the government from having to shoulder the banks' burden in the next bank crisis.

The recent proposals focus heavily on deregulation if the Congress enacts a new banking law, it too will place less emphasis on government interaction. Presumably, banks would be expected to acknowledge more openly that they are operation, in part, with uninsured deposits.

Two levels of banking would be the likely outcome of such a bill. On one level, customers could have deposits federally insured. At the other, customers would receive high interest rates on uninsured deposits.

Fraternities announce new 1991 pledges

Editor's note: All pledges are class of 1994, unless otherwise noted. Compiled by The Bucknellian.

Chi Phi (21)

Russ Brill, Doug Dollenburg, Jon Empie, Jon Hansen, Dave Joe, Dan Kaschak, Lonne Katz, Bryan Knauss, Scott Kuhn, Jason Leitner, Mike Lutz, Phil Martinelle, Sean McCarthy, Mike Post, Sebastian Reist, Pat Roberts, Matt Scharf, Dane Walther, Ryan Walther, Greg Yochum, Steve Zoog.

Delta Upsilon (27)

Garrett Austin, John Bonaccolla, Jeff Capone, Deitz Conze, Rupert De Vink, Steve Drobny, Tom Duchesne, Scott Farrell, Lee Guzofski, Matt Halberion, Don Hansen, Bailey Heck, Dave Hough, Chris Jasinski, Matt Jepsen, Jeff Kangas, Gavin Macomber, Chris Matoni, Grant McKnight, J. D. Moriarty, Rich Morgan, Eric Samay, Jamie Schwarz, Matt Sloan, Jud Staniar, Gavin Throckmorton, Ford Young.

Kappa Delta Rho (26)

Scott Alfieri, Robert Bavar, Tucker Brown, Jeff Bush, Scott Chesky, Peter Doherty, Matt Glascoff '93, Eric Knies, Alex Kogan, Chip Lontai, James Mark, Michael Marr, Matt Marshall, Mike Mitchell, Dan Rapka, John Ritter, Scott Russo, Dave Segre, Steve Smith, Mark Sordi, Chris Stenstrom, Jeff Stern, Jim Stevens, Jonathan Strauss, Kevin Streper, Mike Thomas.

Kappa Sigma (30)

Marc Ackerman, Brenden Benjamin, Mark Borenstein, Andy Chartrand, John Churnetsky '92, Brian Coleman, Bryan Cook, Charles Coy, Steve Firestone, Geoffrey Heisy, David Heller, Matt Holben, Scott Jampol, Jim Joseph, Kevin Klaus, Tom Kuhn, Eric Kupsky, Craig McGrath, John Millius, Shaun Opie, Jeff Pennington '93, Chris Pietras, Dave Pursley, Lenny Redmond, Adam Smalley, Chris Stutzman, Brian Trainor, Rob Vickers, Steve Warakowski, Jeff Warhaver '93.

Lambda Chi Alpha (25)

Brad Burke, Jeff Chaiken '93, Pat Coady, Rich Compton '93, Chris Ebbesen, David Fuetterer, Dan Gambrell '93, Chris Giannella '93, Matt Greiner '93, David Holst, Austin Hopper, Paul Koch, Shawn McCarthy, Luke McHale, Tim Miller, Mike Milone, Con Nicolet, Josh Porter '93, Chris Ranney, Paul Rodgers, Todd Bentwood Singer, Matt Terhune, Keith Tully, Craig Voellmicke, Chris Wiegand.

Phi Gamma Delta (36)

Colin Barker, Michael Benevento '93, David Berardinelli '93, Brad Bernardini, Timothy Bishop, Curtis Booth '93, Kirk Bosse, Russell Brink '93, Edward Currie, Stephen Darby, Matthew Daw, Gregory Dorr '93, Robert Ferraro, Seth Gentzler '93, Eric Green '93, John Hardy, Joseph Horvath, Matthew Hudson, Janne Kilpelainen '93, Erik Klingner, Daniel Levine '93, Richard Maloney '93, Mark Manigan, Scott Mitchell, Merrick Nishimoto '93, Roy Noll '93, Steven O'Hagan,

Michael Pearson, Michael Prett, Eric Rutter '93, Robert Sampson '93, Adam Scarlatelli, Scott Sufin, Christopher Sylvester, Hewett Woodward '93, Daniel Zappa.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (26)

Alec Altman, BJ Anderson, Ken Chin, Chris Claypoole, Phil Elliott '93, Bryan Engle, Greg Freer, Todd Fryling, Edward Gagnas, Gerald Gordon, Douglas Halbert, Peter Hellman, Jim Hoar '93, David Hurlbut, Erik Lange, Jeremy Leister, Brian Mannix, James Michaelson, Bob Moore, Tim Oleksy, Paul Pistell, Joseph Reschini, Mike Sherrick, Young Song '93, Todd Wilson, Mike Yancy.

Sigma Alpha Mu (8)

Dave Chrzanowski '93, Dave Dearing, Eric Hodgson, Dan Mahon '93, Jim Martin, Joe Rae, Doug Schultz, Ken Sicknick.

Sigma Chi (24)

Andy Amrhein, Jim Benton '93, Clayton Burke, Chad Crafesi, Don DenBleyker, Joe DiMario '93, Greg Dowd '93, Blaine Fawcett '93, Jason Fralick '93, Ken Gattie, Eric Gauss, Walker Hennington, Charles Johnson, Kevin Kane '93, Eric Leiby '93, Alec Levine, Mark Luedeke, Vince Mays, Chris Reich, Andy Schwanewede, Chris Simpfendorfer, Doug Simpson, Stuart Steyn, Jamie Zapko '93.

Sigma Phi Epsilon (24)

Rich Angiullo, Brian Camfield '93, Dave Carleton, Ethan Daniels, Ryan Durkin, Garrett Espeso, Matt Gamett, John Goltmann, George Hanily, Chris Jones, Mike Kraus, Chris Lincoln, Shaun Lippy, Andreas Mattison, Bobby McAleer, Randy Sanderson, Jim Saunders, Neil Stein, Andy Tammerino, Alex Whitaker, Glen Williams, Jon Wise, Bob Zedler, Joe Zendt.

Tau Kappa Epsilon (32)

Bruno Barbera, Dan Baron, Leo Bozzuto, Ryan Bucceri, John Cassimatis, Jim DeMarco, Jamie Diaferia, Greg Downing, Will Funk, J.P. Gallagher, Scott Gerhardt, Jeff Gilbert, Mike Hanson, Dan Hauck, Sean Henry '93, Matt Jackson, Steve Monteiro, Dave Moser, Chris Mosunic, Rich Polt, Andy Robinson, Agustín Rubio, Mike Sherer, Mike Shimberg, J.C. Spink, Jeff Weidenfeller, John Werring '93, Ryan Wilson, Steve Wise, Mark Wrigley.

Theta Chi (18)

Theodore Allison '93, Christopher Coccaro, Maximo Diego, David Fink, Todd Haldeman, George Kapp '93, Daniel Klein, Richard Lippmann, Theodore Malin, David Petrosky, Bryan Pocius, Joshua Porter, David Riggs '93, Gerald Schiller, David Statham, Mike Tierney, William Trondsen, Ross Winakor.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

FEATURES

Bathrooms: Ace reporter evaluates the best and the worst on campus

By David Soll
Staff Writer

The beauty of Bucknell's campus is certainly one of the university's greatest strengths. But, some people complain that the endless stream of red brick and white trim become a bit monotonous after a while. There is some diversity to be found though, of all places, in the bathrooms. A stroll through Bucknell's restrooms reveals the passage of time and the corresponding changes in bathroom decor.

A Classic

The best place to start is with the men's restroom in Vaughan Literature. Among the oldest restrooms on campus, it has a great deal of character. The door is made of a deep brown wood with "men" painted on the door itself and on the

frame. The sound of the functioning plumbing is prominent, but somewhat comforting. Due to the harsh lighting, one feels like an apprehensive patient in the doctor's office wearing one of those paper robes.

A Travesty

The most obvious contrast to the Vaughan Literature bathrooms are the pathetically stark Chemistry restrooms. Any restroom in which one has to make two right turns to get to the urinals is extremely suspect. The door has an annoying handle to match the rest of the annoying handles in the Chemistry building. The restroom's most mystifying aspect is its abundance of space which serves absolutely no function. The irony of this struck me; it is the efficient Chemistry building after all. The granite is pitifully fake and the tiles resemble hues

more than colors. Despite, or perhaps because of, its many technological advances (anti-splash urinals), the Chemistry bathroom is extremely uninviting, especially to all those types who just want to complete their lab science requirement.

A Smooth Transition

The library restrooms occupy the middle ground between the old and new, between modern and robotic. It does have some faults, namely that the paper towel rack is separated from the sink area by an unnecessary wall. This is bewildering, and results in many wet T-shirts.

The Best of the Best

The best restroom on campus though is the Men's Lounge on 2nd floor ELC. Its leather couches are



Peter Ho / The Bucknellian

Selected the classiest of all campus bathroom, Vaughan Literature men's bathroom features fine marble and dark oak woodwork.

ideal for loafing, though I've never seen anyone do so. The idea of hanging out in a restroom somehow doesn't appeal to most Bucknellians. But with the strains of CNN coming through the television set hookup and a pay phone, one could spend hours in the Men's Lounge. The sanitation facilities are quite exemplary, thus making the Men's Lounge the premier restroom on campus.

Despite this diversity, there were a few constants when it came to Bucknellians' feelings about their restrooms. Everybody seems to hate push faucets, even environmentalists. "They always turn off before I'm done," complains John Caldwell '92. There was also a consensus when it came to wondering why the restroom on the bottom floor of the Langone Center formerly had quotation marks around the men and women designations on the restroom doors.

Next time you use the restroom, do more than heed to Mother Nature, observe what's around you and consider the great variety of experiences available to you on the Bucknell campus.



Peter Ho / The Bucknellian

The Bertrand Library's second-floor men's bathroom offers a relaxing atmosphere for catching up on some light reading.

Official Calorie Burning Guide

By Peter Lalos
Staff Writer

As the month which ushers in the long-awaited season of vernal equinox is finally upon us, Bucknell students increasingly begin to look toward spring and summer break, fun in the sun, and, most importantly, getting back into some type of acceptable physical condition. To this end, a handy guide to both rigorous and light exercises available around the campus has been compiled for your use.

TYPE OF EXERCISE	CALORIES BURNED
Walking to class (per day)	25
30-minute workout on Nautilus machine	229
Drawing up your schedule for next semester	1,958
Doing room picks	871
Convincing the cafeteria workers to put a second entree on your plate	550
Finding a seat at university pep rallies	5
Finding a topic to complain about in University alcohol policy	2
Maintaining perfect attendance for every 8 o'clock class in a semester	2,027
Reading the news reports on WVBU without grossly mispronouncing the name of at least one world leader	405
Maintaining your balance in one of those goofy chairs in Vaughan Lit without leaning too hard on the desk attachment and knocking it off	977
Maintaining a straight face when your friend fails to accomplish the above feat	994
Working up the motivation to vote in a BSG election	740
Fighting off the desire to think of the movie <i>Stand By Me</i> while walking along the railroad tracks into town	348
Gathering at least ten caucasian, middle-to-upper class students from the eastern seaboard in your dorm room	17
Ousting battle-tested, dug-in Iraqi forces from Kuwait	0.0062

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FEATURES

Former diplomat teaches at Bucknell

Foreign Service career lends experience to classroom

By Lisa Lipari
Staff Writer

Before coming to Bucknell last fall, International Relations Professor Basil Ince had a career in the Foreign Service as well as in amateur athletics.

Born in Trinidad, a small country off the coast of Venezuela, Ince came to the United States to study at Tufts University in Boston. After receiving his graduate degree in International Relations from New York University, Ince became the United Nations delegate to Trinidad in 1962.

Following his two-year term at the UN, Ince then taught in the States at various universities, including State University of New York at Binghamton and the University of Puerto Rico. He returned to Trinidad to teach at the University of West Indies, and later became the Director of the Institute of International Relations there.

After 17 years in the teaching profession, Ince was elected Foreign Minister of Trinidad and Tobago in

1981. The selection committee "apparently felt that I must know something about the subject," Ince said modestly about his qualifications for the position. More accurately, his

the nation's economic and trade-related issues. Since Trinidad was a British colony until 1962 and is today a state within the British Commonwealth, Trinidad has historically

torial lines in the sea.

In addition to his success in the political world, Ince was also outstanding in athletics. A member of the Tufts University track team, he set a university record in the 400 meter. He later ran for Trinidad in the 1959 Pan-American games and won a gold medal for the 1600 meter relay and a silver medal for the 400 meter.

Ince was selected for the Olympics in 1960, but was unable to compete because he became ill. Commented Ince, "If there were any disappointments in my life, that was one of them." He still likes to jog and lift weights and is a music and theater enthusiast.

As "the new kid on the block" at Bucknell, Ince is teaching a new course both this semester and next semester on International Relations in the Caribbean. Having traveled all over the world, he finds Lewisburg to be "an environment that fits nicely with my quiet lifestyle." Yet, he does acknowledge that Bucknell is indeed "three hours from everywhere."

Reflecting on his varied career, Ince said that there is an important difference between being a professor and being a foreign minister: "As a professor, you always have

"As a professor, you always have plans for what you will do that day. As a foreign minister, you wake up not knowing what the next crisis will be..."



Ashley Chertkof / The Bucknellian

Selected Foreign Minister of Trinidad and Tobago after 17 years of teaching, Professor Ince returned to the classroom last year.

plans for what you will do that day. As a foreign minister, you wake up not knowing what the next crisis will be."

What happens when globe-trotting Bucknellians return to Lewisburg?

Or, who are these people and what am I doing here?

By Jen Marshall
Staff Writer

"Great! I'm prepared for anything now!" I thought as I zipped the bulging bag that I was taking with me to Italy on my study abroad program. I had packed pictures of my family, house, and dog, many issues of *Cosmopolitan*, a dictionary of Italian slang, my favorite pillowcase, and a handy travel map of Italy. Sure that I had packed every possible cure for homesickness and culture shock, I set off for my Italian adventure. My preventative measures against homesickness and culture shock were effective, and I had a wonderful time in Milan. I congratulated myself on being so smart and avoiding that silly homesickness trap. Unfortunately, there was a whole other side to the problem that I had not foreseen...

What happens when an exchange student returns home to the United States after an extended stay abroad? Can't he or she feel a sort of shock and estrangement towards American society, much like the shock felt when first arriving in a foreign country? In the excitement of preparing for a stay abroad, these considerations are often neglected. Yet, sometimes the return home can be as traumatic and unsettling as the first few days abroad. These concerns are of special importance to Bucknellians, as 143 students were abroad last fall, and 99 are abroad this semester. You or a friend of yours could be experiencing these same re-entry problems right this very second.

Not everyone has difficulty with returning to America, in fact some just plug back in front of the TV with *L.A. Law* like they had never left. For others, the transition isn't so easy. According to Arlyne

Hoyt, director of Psychological Services, students may feel estranged from friends because so much has happened since they left and they think that it will be impos-

her first month back in the United States was hard. "You change, friends change, you aren't in the same cliques anymore. Sometimes it was hard to relate because I was

spent four months in Kenya last semester and when he returned to America he was shocked at the extent of our materialism. Living a simple life in Kenya made him sensitive to our ways of excess, he said. He also felt estranged from his peers for a time, because it was difficult to relate fully the extent of his experiences in Africa. Dominic felt that he had grown in ways that he couldn't expect his peers to understand because they had not been to Kenya.

Happily, life did get better for these Bucknellians. Readjustment can take anywhere from a few days to a few months, but it will eventually happen. How can you make your transition easier?

Hoyt suggests allowing yourself to feel these strange emotions of alienation and share them. Talking to others that have been through cultural readjustment can help, too, she said.

Madigan also advocates finding and talking to people who have had similar experiences—whether they have visited the same country as you or they are just feeling "out of it."

If you know someone who has just returned from a study abroad, there are things you can do to help them readjust to Bucknell life, according to Hoyt. Let them know that you are glad they're back and that you missed them. Take the time to fill them in on what happened when they were away; be as willing to listen to their stories about the trip. If you think your friend is acting really strange, don't be afraid to say something or even suggest that they visit a counselor. Friends can go a long way in helping a person to re-acclimate themselves to Bucknell, or any other foreign place.

wrapped up in my abroad experience and they were wrapped up in what-ever they had been doing here."

Elizabeth also missed the independence and mobility that she had while abroad. (For those of you who don't know, Europe is equipped with a wonderful, cheap, train system that can take you anywhere. And best of all, there are no parents or other such annoying authority figures to squash your travels.)

Another Bucknellian who experienced a sort of culture shock upon returning to Bucknell was Dominic Madigan '91. Dominic

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EDITORIAL

BYOB: "Isn't there a better way?"

A new alcohol policy which promises to once again change the character of Bucknell's social life will soon go into effect. The dreaded "BYOB" or "bring your own beer" policy, which is already plaguing the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, and the University of Maryland, will soon infect Bucknell.

The policy is an underhanded attempt on behalf of fraternity nationals and insurance companies to shift liability to individual fraternity members. Unlike previous efforts to shift to a BYOB policy, the University is not spearheading this attempt.

The action is not without reason. Fraternities have borne the brunt of a number of lawsuits, and there have even been recent examples at Bucknell. Just last December, Tau Kappa Epsilon was fined \$1300 in connection with underage drinking charges filed by Lewisburg Police.

If fraternities continue to purchase common sources of alcohol and are caught, they will face disciplinary action from their nationals; this action might be as severe as chapter derecognition. If, on the other hand, individual fraternity members purchase the common sources of alcohol, they alone will bear the liability. No longer will fraternity brothers be insulated from liability by their national's insurance policies.

Ironically, some fraternity brothers have expressed their support for BYOB, arguing that the policy will relieve fraternities of the financial burdens associated with supplying thirsty patrons. Perhaps. But the fact remains that the nationals have turned their backs on brothers who might violate the new policy; in such a case the fraternity's insurance policy will do nothing to protect those brothers.

BYOB, if enforced, will stifle fraternity parties and create problems both on- and off-campus. It will force parties into town where BYOB restrictions aren't in effect, and the resulting parties are sure to worsen town-gown relations. Students driving to and from in-town parties will create yet another hazard.

Worse still, the increasing difficulty of obtaining beer will push students toward hard alcohol consumption and drug use—a dangerous attempt at a more powerful buzz.

Finally, the number and magnitude of dorm parties will increase, placing more burdens upon already disgruntled Resident Assistants.

In any case, it is questionable how much effect the policy will have. The possibilities for evasion are numerous. Will security monitors be able to effectively tag and distribute beer for a large number of students? What is to prevent students from placing 4 (or 6) beers on reserve at a number of different fraternities and simply riding the circuit?

A new BYOB policy holds no benefits for Bucknell; it is little more than another misguided attempt to control the uncontrollable—underage and irresponsible drinking. It is even doubtful that any Bucknell chapters will reap the benefits of lower insurance policy rates. Isn't there a better way?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former professor of military science argues for ROTC's retention

To the Editor:

As a former Professor of Military Science at Bucknell, I see three fundamental flaws in the rationale presented for banning ROTC. First, a soldier is neither immoral nor corrupt. Citizen-soldiers founded this country and remain important members of our community today.

ROTC remains the embodiment of the citizen-soldier concept. Through its presence on over 400 colleges and universities across the country, ROTC creates an officer corps that truly represents the diversity that is America. More importantly, it reaffirms our commitment to civilian control over the military by giving the university a role in the selection of military officers. Only those meeting the school's degree requirements receive commissions.

To say that the training and selection of the military leaders of our Armed Forces is beneath Bucknell ignores the significance of these tasks. To scorn and ostracize the young men and women choosing to devote a portion of their lives to defending the nation that gave them is so much more than their courage and patriotism. To continually ban groups with differing views or beliefs is inconsistent with the University's concept of academic freedom.

A wise Englishman once said, "A country that draws a

sharp line of demarcation between its thinking men and its fighting men will find its fighting done by cowards." Secretary Cheney does not strike me as a coward; General Powell does not strike me as a fool. We should all be grateful that our system to select our military leaders works. It underscores the importance of continuing to draw officers from Bucknell and schools of its caliber.

Secondly, strong and ready Armed Forces are not a result of the denunciation of those who join; strength comes from encouraging the very best to join. There is no shame in the high percentage of minorities in military leadership roles, only pride. It indicates that the Armed Forces offer more opportunities, based on ability, than do other careers. The Armed Forces should be congratulated, not condemned, for offering scholarships to students with outstanding academic and leadership abilities. Our nation's future depends on well educated young men and women.

Finally, an even bigger flaw in the argument is the perception that any organization with differing concepts, beliefs, or precepts can be done away with. I'm sorry, I don't agree. America doesn't work that way.

Col. Michael A. Ellicott
Feb. 15, 1991

Professor responds to parent's wish to cease S.T.O.P. activities

To the Editor:

I would like to address Diane Olitorik's letter, published in *The Bucknellian* of February 15.

Mrs. Olitorik, I would respectfully suggest that what you would have President Sojka do about S.T.O.P. would undermine just those American values that you so fervently affirm. What could our freedom of speech possibly mean if it did not protect the rights of those with unpopular views to put forth those views, not only in words, but in acts and symbols? What is at stake here is not destruction or defacement of university

property, for the chalk washes away, and the symbolic graves left no trace when they were removed. They were simply a dramatic way of making a point.

What could our freedom of speech possibly mean if it did not protect the rights of those with unpopular views to put forth those views, not only in words, but in acts and symbols?

People in the majority have the same right to make their point dramatically, but have less need to do so, since most people al-

ready agree with them. What rights, whose rights, are infringed by S.T.O.P.? Do we really have a right to be protected from ideas that upset us or offend

Bush's speeches be stopped? Of course not! The first obligation of this or any university is not to protect its students from ideas they find disagreeable, but rather to confront them with alternative ways of thinking, so that they may better develop their own thinking. This commitment to the free exchange of ideas is the great contribution of the United States to civilization. Is this not the freedom that our troops are said to be fighting for?

John Peeler
Professor of Political Science
Feb. 19, 1991

Student criticizes peers for apathy

To the Editor:

In light of the *Bucknellian*'s student survey of last week [February 15, 1991], I would like to ask those same 79 students, "Do you really care or try hard enough to find out what is happening in the Persian Gulf?" President Sojka (finally) put together a teach-in last Sunday [February 17, 1991] in Vaughan Literature Auditorium at which there were an embarrassment 30 or so students in attendance. Were you too busy, too hung over, or just too apathetic to attend? With a war raging in the Middle East possibly killing hundreds of thousands of human beings—soldiers and civilians, allies and Iraqis—can't you take a few hours to actually find out what's going on? This was a prime opportunity in education and I applaud President Sojka

for his initiative. By the way, does the word education sound familiar to anyone? Last I knew, that's why we're here in the first place. There are an overwhelming number of political, economic, ecological, social, and religious causes and consequences involved in this conflict that we just do not learn from CNN. I understand that some of you may not have seen the banner and signs in the ELC or the blurb in *The Bucknellian* and elsewhere advertising this event, but I know that more than 30 of you did.

I am actually tempted to take yet another opinion poll: "Of those Bucknell students who actually care, how many support this war?" It has continually amazed me that the great majority of those students attending

these sessions on the war have been opposed to it. Do all you war supporters know everything already? My accusation of apathy is not unfounded nor isolated. Students and Teachers Organized for Peace organized another teach-in lasting 8 hours with 7 professors speaking last November. The turnout was the same. I know that more than those people were aware of that one because someone kept going down to the Bison during the Grand Opening to announce it. But those people didn't come either. (My brother and a friend drove 5 hours to attend.) There have also been other such events sponsored by S.T.O.P. and academic departments at which the story has been the same. If you think you know everything there is to know, I refer you to the presence of several members of the faculty, administration and support

staff on hand at Sunday's teach-in. I hardly think many of us know more than those who are both older and have devoted their lives to academia. But they realized, as you should, that you can never know too much about something as important as this. Everyone can benefit from new viewpoints, even you. I do not doubt that the student body supports our troops in the desert, but if you really care about them, I'd think you would want to know why they are there in the first place, what they might be experiencing and what might happen when this is over. Demonstrate your concern; the time for idle talk is over. Come out from under the bubble and face war like adults!

Jessen Havill '94
Feb. 19, 1991

OPINIONS

STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen

Should Bucknell sever university ties with ROTC?



Ed Mulligan '92
Electrical Engineering



Gene Chenoweth
Professor of Political Science



Greg May '92
English



Julie McCausland '91
Biology



Kristi Kelly '93
Economics



Maulik Trivedi '91
Biology

No. I don't think they should sever the ties. The program provides a service to students, enabling them to go to college. After all, it's voluntary and is not forced on anyone. In the future these people may be in positions of military power and it's nice to know they have a well-rounded education behind them.

Ours is a fundamentally and profoundly violent culture. Higher education's contribution to that consists of more than its affiliations to the ROTC program. I doubt that severing ties with ROTC will get to the heart of the matter as the university should endeavor to do. We should insist that ROTC cease to discriminate on the basis of gender and sexual preference.

There are ROTC students who are making positive contributions to this University; one they could not have attended without ROTC money. If Bucknell decides that it wants to continue training officers, fine. The military, although often misused, serves a necessary function in this world: defense. If BU decides to sever ties, it must find the scholarship money elsewhere.

While I don't agree with the Federal government's stipulations, nor with Jenk's proposal that ROTC only teaches people to kill, I believe the ROTC program adds diversity which every liberal arts college should have.

I think it's right that Jenks opposes the discrimination against gays and lesbians. All people should be allowed to be in ROTC. I think ROTC is a good program for people who genuinely want to do it. We are lacking scholarship programs here at Bucknell, so if people without the money want to get a Bucknell education, they must sell their lives away to the Army.

No, because I feel that you cannot simply look at an issue from an ideal point of view. I'm not in favor of war and killing but I think that this is not all that ROTC does. Furthermore, lots of people depend on ROTC to attend Bucknell.

Skena's Prescription

By David Skena

A prescription is, according to Webster, a written direction for a therapeutic or corrective agent. The goal of this column is not simply to cite problems but also to offer possible solutions to them, the intent is to be constructive, not accusatory.

Although Bucknell is a healthy institution, one can always improve it and make it stronger than it ever was before. Faculty/Student relations are my current concern. Larry Shinn once explained, and I agree with him, that it seems as though the faculty members have general complaints about the students but when asked if they have

any good students they are able to sound off at least a half dozen without hesitation. The opposite is also true; we, as students, complain about the actions of the faculty as a whole but are able to name several professors that we enjoy and respect.

What I think is missing is the out-of-the-classroom interaction that many students anticipated would occur at a small liberal arts college. The response to this complaint by many faculty is that they are under so much pressure to do so many things that informal interaction with students simply falls to the bottom of the priority list and is rarely accomplished. So how can this lack of informal communication be addressed? Well, the responsibilities of the professors are not likely to diminish and the work load of students is also cumbersome. I recommend that the time and the place for this kind of interaction is lunchtime in the Langone Center.

Why? The Langone Center is convenient for everyone, our brand new Bison is a nice "neutral" place

to be and students with meal plans can treat their professor to a free meal at the caf, the Terrace Room or a Buttery via the OSA's Meal Connection program. We all have to eat so why not use the time to get to know each other better as individuals. Professors, tell your students that they are welcome to join you for lunch. Students, make the effort to be there and try using "The Meal Connection." Animosity between students and faculty is a problem that must be worked on individually and collectively. I have presented a few steps all of us can take individually but I can't force any of my medicine down your throat. Do what is comfortable, but do something. My next article will concern how this problem can be addressed collectively through campus governance. I'll see you in the Bison.

Editor's Note: "Skena's Prescription" will appear every other week in this section of *The Bucknellian*.

HOW 'BOUT THAT

By Corey Zayatz



LETTERS (continued)

Student addresses parking problems on campus

To the Editor:

I would like to address the parking problem. My car is registered; so far I've received three tickets and we're only three weeks into the semester.

I know I am not alone in this problem as I'm sure the Department of Security and Safety is well aware due to the number of tickets they issue. I can understand giving tickets to cars that are blatantly parked illegally for the sake of being closer to the dorm buildings, but that is not the issue here. So many times I have searched the lot behind Lambda Chi only to find there are absolutely no student parking spots available.

Where should one go when this happens? I am sorry, but I do believe that the Department of Security and

Safety has made a classical error in allowing more people to register their cars than there are parking spots available. Something must be done about this.

The reason I paid a registration fee is to be able to park on

spot, probably quite a distance away, which could be rather unsafe late at night. Also, why is Bucknell allowed to charge \$10 per ticket while the city of Lewisburg only charges \$3?

I think that one solution would be to limit the number of students allowed to register their vehicles. This could be done on a first come, first served basis and when the number of cars registered is equivalent to the number of spaces, registration should be closed.

Another alternative would be to increase the number of student parking spots. I sincerely hope that the Department of Security and Safety takes some initiative to try to solve this problem because it is very frustrating for the driving population of Bucknell.

Dorothy D. Wingrove '92
Feb. 25, 1991

It is simply not fair to the law-abiding students who are registered to have no other option, but to park illegally

campus and the Department of Security and Safety is simply not fulfilling its end of the bargain, since there are not enough parking spots. It is simply not fair to the law-abiding students who are registered to have no other option, but to park illegally.

Also, I find it ironic to think that when there are no spots available one is still expected to somehow miraculously locate a legal

Sojka expresses concern about sexual assault issue

To the Campus Community:

These days we all have a lot on our minds. Each of us can be preoccupied with the Gulf War, the ROTC issue, budget crunches, pledge activities, course work, and the list goes on. At this time, however, I'd like to ask that we take time out to consider another important concern facing universities today—the problem of sexual assault on campus.

This phenomenon appears to be widespread, affecting one in six college women and one in twelve college men, according to a national survey of over 6,000 students conducted by psychologist Dr. Mary Koss, the National Institute for Mental Health, and *Ms.* magazine.

Earlier this week, there was a campus-wide mailing to alert students and staff to the problems associated with sexual assault. This mailing is part of a Sexual Assault Awareness Campaign being conducted at Bucknell. Our aim is to

educate the community and, hopefully, prevent sexual abuses from occurring here. The University is committed to addressing this issue in a responsible way that will enable students to reduce their risks and assist them in the unfortunate event that they are victimized.

As President, I am concerned

I want to send the message that sexual assault will not be tolerated at Bucknell.

with the welfare of all students and employees and am supporting this Awareness Campaign to hopefully spare some individuals the pain and trauma of becoming involved in such incidents. Perhaps most importantly, I want to send the mes-

sage that sexual assault will not be tolerated at Bucknell. It is a clear violation of the University's Code of Conduct and those who behave in a sexually abusive manner can face severe sanctions.

I encourage all individuals to become familiar with the literature and educational resources Bucknell offers. Self-defense workshops, prevention programs for men as well as women, educational videos, counseling, and medical services are all available. For more details about these resources, contact the Women's Resource Center or Psychological Services.

We can learn from the information currently being disseminated and I hope that you will join me in the campaign to make Bucknell a safe living and learning environment for all.

Gary Sojka
President
Bucknell University
Feb. 26, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers reply to professor's letter regarding S.T.O.P.

Professor understands McGuire's argument

To the Editor:

I am writing in answer to Professor McGuire's letter objecting to the memo I drafted that was sent to the faculty by S.T.O.P., under several member's names, including Professor Keen's. Having initially shared Paul McGuire's concerns, I think I understand them. I was persuaded, though, that it was reasonable to suggest that the faculty bring up the war in the first class meeting of the year.

One argument I found persuasive was that students and other members of the university community were being affected by the war. Indeed, when I brought up the topic in my largest class, students who had relatives at the front felt freed to talk about their fears.

There were two reasons I still hesitated to allow this discussion to take place. First, I was wary of a class discussion that might entail presenting my view of the war. As it turned out, the students carried the

discussion. Many of them clearly needed and wanted a chance to voice their opinions, strong feelings, and beliefs.

Was it polarizing, as Prof. McGuire suggests? Perhaps. I suspect there were some students who kept their views to themselves and resented other students' impassioned statements. I don't think controversy is out of place in a college classroom, however. As an educator, I think it is important for college students to learn to articulate their ideas and values, and to argue effectively. I sense that Bucknell students are often reluctant to confront real difference of opinion. I believe that hesitation to engage in argumentation, because it is seen as rude, can hinder intellectual development.

To return to my first concern, I make an effort (not always successful) to keep my political views out of the classroom. I am sure there are a few students in my classes who inferred from my attempted neutrality that I supported the way Presi-

dent Bush conducted this war. I intentionally revealed my position only to selected students with whom I was having less public discussion, and then only for particular reasons and when I believed it was not threatening to them. Consequently, I regret that Professor McGuire revealed my position in his letter to the student newspaper and has made it an issue in my pedagogy. I wish he had taken another route to express his apprehensions and to ascertain exactly what we were proposing.

Another reservation I had was that, like Professor McGuire, I thought the discussion should be justified by relating it to the course material. Professor Keen, although he didn't share that concern, helped me identify ways that my discipline can be used to clarify issues related to the war (admittedly an easier task in social psychology than math). The reason we suggested that interested faculty contact Ernie is that, as an experienced teacher, clinical psychologist, and practicing thera-

pist, he is skilled at broaching touchy topics in ways that promote sensitivity to various points of view and individual vulnerabilities.

As for the material we offered to send—yes, they were selected articles. Initially deplorably ignorant, I learned much about the Persian Gulf region from my colleagues (not all of them anti-war, by the way) in political science, religion, international relations, and economics at the first teach-in. I continued to read about it during January. If the articles I selected (from such sources as *The Village Voice* and *Journal of the American Medical Association*) support an antiwar perspective, I assume faculty are intelligent and sophisticated enough to consider the source, judge the quality of the arguments, and extract the information they consider useful.

There were several unwarranted assumptions in Professor McGuire's letter. First, that we were suggesting that professors expound a position on the war rather than that they facilitate a discussion; second, that open discussion produces polarization rather than understanding and rapprochement; and third, that our country's

involvement in a war that was taking place in a distant country was not, or should not have been, of daily and central concern to those of us safe at home.

Chris O'Sullivan
Assistant Professor of
Psychology
February 28, 1991

Professor refutes letter's concerns

To the Editor:

Having just read Professor McGuire's statements of outrage over a letter sent to faculty members by Students and Teachers Organized for Peace (S.T.O.P.), I felt it necessary to reply as one of the S.T.O.P. members who concurred in the decision to send the letter.

As Professor McGuire indicated, the letter encouraged faculty members to take their first class session of the semester to discuss the Persian Gulf war with their students. The letter also indicated the availability of a series of articles that S.T.O.P. had collected which could be of use to faculty members discussing particular aspects of the Gulf war. It also called attention to the fact that several S.T.O.P. members had expertise in various aspects of the crisis, and that this expertise may be helpful in planning a class discussion.

Our decision to ask faculty to take this time to discuss the war was based on many years of experience as students and teachers in which we found that the first day of class was often devoted to lengthy and largely pointless discussion of the mechanics of a course, or involved a shortened session in which syllabi were passed out, attendance was called, and students were dismissed. In the period between semesters our government has initiated a war which had already cost tens of thousands of lives. As a result of this fact, we thought the actions of our government might have been more worthy of discussion than the usual first day fare. Of course, I have to admit that we made this judgment in total ignorance of the contents of Professor McGuire's course plan for the first day of class.

Apart from the question of the ethics of disrupting the opening day trivialities to talk about a war, there is a more general question about the ethics of using the classroom to discuss material other than that indicated by the course catalogue. Here also I have to confess to having somewhat different ethical standard that Professor McGuire. When I was growing up, I learned about how the Nazis had gassed six million Jews while the German people complacently went about their business. I always found it mindboggling that supposedly civilized people could conduct themselves in this manner. I hope that if I was ever in similar circumstances I would use whatever forum I might have to oppose such genocide until I was fired or arrested.

There is one final point I'd like to make. Professor McGuire indicated some concern about political considerations entering the review process for retention and promotion of faculty as a result of the fact that one of the signers of the letter currently chairs the University Review Committee (URC). There are three members of the administration that also sit on this committee. I think we can all have absolute confidence that these three administrators will act to ensure that the URC will never decide against retention or promotion of a faculty member because he or she has not cooperated with a political organization working to oppose U.S. foreign policy.

Dean Baker
Assistant Professor of
Economics
February 23, 1991

Letter's to the Editor must be submitted by noon on Tuesday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, PA 17837-3059.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dance & music tomorrow at Weis

By Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

Regarded as one of the most distinctive and influential forces in contemporary dance, Laura Dean will bring her company, Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, to the Weis Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

"Laura Dean is, I think, unique as a choreographer who is also a skilled composer and therefore writes the music and choreographs the dance in tandem," said William Boswell, director of cultural events. "Her works are distinctive, using a bold, personal style of evolved patterns of movement and music. The dancers are meticulously disciplined and the overall effect of this concert should be incredibly powerful and enthralling."

Dean formed the Laura Dean Dance and Music Foundation in 1975, creating a company dedicated to live performance of both music and dance. The ensemble of 11 dancers and four musicians, who "take over the stage like a small, self-contained tornado," according to *The Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, has performed and taught in hundreds of cities across the United States and on four continents. In addition, Dean's work has been commissioned by the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Ballet and the Royal Danish Ballet.



Courtesy of Public Relations

Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians will perform three pieces, including "Magnetic" (shown above), tomorrow at the Weis Center. Dean is unique in that she composes her own music for her choreography.

Tomorrow night's program will include three pieces: "Magnetic," "Inner Circle," and "Infinity." The third, which premiered last July at the American Dance Festival, was described by *The New York Times* as "a superb example of how rich her choreography can be."

While on campus today, company member Anne Wennerstrand offered a modern dance class for students, faculty and residents of Lewisburg. This class is one in a series taught by Weis Center performers to the Bucknell community.

Bob Dylan rocked Capitol Theatre "Like A Rolling Stone"

By Brian Tosh and
Jon Elliot
Staff Writer

It has been said that the heartbeat of the 1960's, Bob Dylan, has in recent years slowed down to a near flat line. From his stadium tour with the Grateful Dead in the summer of 1987 to his recent album releases, *Down In The Grove*, *Oh Mercy* and this winter's *Under A Red Sky*, critics and fans alike were beginning to believe that the spark in Dylan which composed such 60's anthems as "Like A Rolling Stone" and "All Along the Watchtower" had died. But those who traveled to Williamsport's Capitol Theatre last Thursday night were treated to a rebirth of the music which exemplified the spirit of the Vietnam generation.

Bob Dylan, along with John Lennon, was honored the previous night in New York City at the annual Grammy Awards, with a coveted lifetime achievement award. Viewers, even Dylan diehards, were a bit confused as to what it was that Dylan mumbled as he performed that night, so ticket holders for Thursday night

were a bit apprehensive about what to expect.

As show time approached, the lines outside diminished. Inside, Penn State local J. R. Mangan and his acoustic guitar entertained the growing crowd. But soon enough, the stage was set for what was to be a most memorable night.

Dylan took the stage at 8:30, and for the next two hours Williamsport relived a piece of the 60's with a 90's taste. Dressed in a dark checkered jacket, white hat, and now trademark unkempt beard, Dylan thrilled the crowd with what can only be described as one of the best concerts this area has been treated to in a long time. Backed by a four piece electrical band, he pulled out classic tunes such as "Lay Lady Lay" and "All Along the Watchtower," as well as new hits like "Wiggle, Wiggle." Dylan played every song with what seemed to be an entirely different rhythmic melody, singing throughout the entire night with his trademark mumble, as fans both old and new followed along with his every word.

After about half a dozen songs, Dylan turned off all the amps and began an anxiously awaited acoustic set. The crowd sat breathlessly as they were treated to such classics as "Don't Think Twice, Ma" and "Mr. Tambourine Man." For the rest of the night, the band switched back and forth from electric to acoustic equipment, thrilling the fans with such memorable gems as "Like a Rolling Stone" and "Blowin' in the Wind." Dylan wound up the show and brought down the house with a smoking rendition of "Maggie's Farm." Surprisingly, it was some of his newer tunes, such as "God Knows" and "The Man in the Long Black Coat," which received most of the applause.

The energy and emotion felt that night in Williamsport left the crowd with an uncanny memory of the 1960's and Vietnam. Although Dylan has never been known to speak to his audiences or take a vocal stand on political issues, he usually allows his songs to speak for themselves; and in his immortal words he asks, "...how many times must the cannonballs fly?" showing that his music, after nearly three decades,

continues to stand the test of time.

Editor's Note: J. R. Mangan, who opened for Bob Dylan at the Capitol Theatre, will be performing with his band tomorrow night at the Senior Class '91 Days 'Till Graduation' Party in Larrison Dining Hall from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Native Americans dance in Williamsport

By Brian Bastress

The American Indian Dance Theatre, representing some 19 different tribes, reaching from the Dakotas to the Southwest and from Canada to the Great Plains, performed at the Capitol Theatre in Williamsport last Saturday. It is this country's first national company of American Indian dancers and has proven itself a success while touring in the United States as well as in France, Italy, Scotland, Japan, the Persian Gulf states, and North Africa.

Nominated for a 1990 Grammy Award nomination and featured in a television special entitled *Great Performances: Dance in America*, the company has preserved the authenticity of its ceremonial, seasonal, spiritual, and

social dances with the enhancement of theatrical staging and lighting. The costumes, ranging from layers of beads and feathers to simple buckskins and leggings, are made by the performers or their families. Each of the dancers and singers brings his or her own style to the production, but by working together, they have created a company that shares the rich heritage of its people with others.

Assistant Professor of Religion Mary Evelyn Tucker, who attended the show, was impressed by how the authentic and traditional dancing and singing of the Indians "has been preserved in the face of such awesome odds of poverty and unemployment."

John Grim, also of the religion department, critiqued the performance as a "subtle interweaving of

social dance and pow-wow dance" but emphasized that, even though the Indian dancing is very beautiful to watch, the audience should not lose sight of the pressures they face such as treaty rights, loss of land, and efforts to find their sovereign voice.

Sue Basalla '92, who spent her Jan Plan on an Indian reservation and did not experience any dance of this sort said, "I felt fortunate to see the kind of ceremony that is private and sacred to the Indians."

The unique performance concluded with a standing ovation from the audience, a true indication of the American Indian Dance Theatre's success and their ability to powerfully display the culture of the Native Americans.

With Soul Cages, Sting attempts to prove self after four year hiatus

By Matthew P. Wood

If ever there was a lock, a sure shot, a staple, a given for a record label, it is surely a new Sting album. One can scarcely think of an artist who has put forth music with greater consistency, from his years as the focal point of the Police, through his solo efforts. *The Soul Cages* is Sting's third solo album, and it comes an eye-raising four years after *Nothing Like the Sun*. The layoff, Sting says, was the result of a writer's block of sorts during which he nearly panicked. Having obviously collected himself, he went to work with some familiar faces, namely Branford Marsalis and Kenny Kirkland, and pieced together *The Soul Cages*, an album which shows flashes of brilliance but never quite fulfills the level of anticipation that accumulated during his hiatus.

If any one thing seems glaringly absent from this work it is the alacrity with which Sting usually performs his music. There is nothing light about this album, and at no point will one hear something like *The Dream of Blue Turtles* con-

cluded with a fit of laughter. As a matter of fact, the songs are downright melancholy and reflective. Even the seemingly spry song "All This Time" consumes itself with Sting's loss of his father.



Courtesy of A&M Records

But in all fairness to Sting, there truly is no one comparable to him musically. Unlike other widely popular musicians, Sting does not have a multitude of mimics preying on his style. This would be rather easily explained by the fact that Sting's music is entirely too ethereal, refined, and personal to replicate. Although there are undoubtedly more talented voices than Sting's, there are few song writers that can match wits with him. Songs like "Mad About You," "Why Should I Cry For You?" and "The Soul Cages" all affirm Sting's merits not only as a performer, but also as a song writer. Even the more hum-drum tracks, of which there are several, still contain his unique lyrical flavor.

It is becoming clear that as Sting grows older, his focus is perhaps even more on what he is saying rather than how he is saying it. No longer are the days when cries of Roxanne will be heard. Keep this in mind, and you may find some pleasure in *The Soul Cages*, a very introverted collection of songs.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

1991 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

March

Sat. 9	F&M (2)	12:00
Tues. 12	GETTYSBURG	3:00
Sat. 16	at Villanova (2)	12:00
Mon. 18	C. W. POST	3:00
Thur. 21	LOCK HAVEN	3:00
Sat. 23	COPPIN STATE (2)	1:00
Sun. 24	SUNY (BINGHAMTON)	2:00
Mon. 25	SUNY (BINGHAMTON) (2)	12:00
Tues. 26	MISERICORDIA	3:00
Thur. 28	LEMOYNE (2)	12:00

April

Tues. 2	WILLIAM PATERSON	3:30
Thur. 4	at St. Bonaventure	3:30
Sat. 6	at Holy Cross (2)	12:00
Sun. 7	at Holy Cross	1:00
Thur. 11	at Penn State (2)	1:00
Sat. 13	FORDHAM (2)	12:00
Sat. 14	FORDHAM	12:00
Thur. 18	at Princeton	3:00
Sat. 20	LEHIGH (2)	1:00
Sun. 21	LEHIGH	12:00
Thur. 25	SUSQUEHANNA (2)	2:00
Sat. 27	at Colgate (2)	12:00
Sun. 28	at Colgate	1:00
Tues. 30	MT. ST. MARY'S	3:30

May

Wed. 12	at Bloomsburg	3:00
Thur. 2	PITTSBURGH	3:30
Sat. 4	at Lafayette (2)	12:00
Sun. 5	at Lafayette	12:00
Thur. 9	WEST CHESTER	3:00
Fri-Sat. 10-11	at ECAC Tournament	

MEN'S LACROSSE

March

Sat. 9	PRINCETON	2:00
Wed. 20	GEORGETOWN	3:30
Sat. 30	at Army	4:00

April

Sat. 6	Holy Cross	2:00
Wed. 10	at Towson State	7:30
Sat. 13	OHIO STATE	2:00
Sun. 14	AIR FORCE ACADEMY	2:00
Sat. 20	at Lehigh	2:00
Wed. 24	at Penn State	7:30
Sat. 27	at Colgate	1:00

May

Wed. 1	at Delaware	3:00
Sat. 4	LAFAYETTE	7:00
Mon. 6	at Scranton	4:00

GOLF

March

W-Th. 27-28	at Woodlakes Tournament with Lehigh	2:00
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April

Tues. 2	LEHIGH, LOCK HAVEN	1:00
Tues. 9	LAFAYETTE, RIDER, & SWARTHMORE	
S-S 13-14	at Penn State Invitational	1:00
Tues. 16	at Loyola with Western Maryland	1:00
F-Sa 19-20	Patriot League Championships at Colgate	
Mon. 22	at Susquehanna Invitational	1:00
S-S 27-28	TBA	

May

S-S 4-5	at Eastern Championships	
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MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK

March

Sat. 30	at Susquehanna Invitational	
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April

F-Sa. 5-6	Colonial Relays at William & Mary	
Sun. 7	BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
Sat. 13	at Delaware Invitational	
Sun. 21	at Shippensburg	
Th-S 25-27	at Penn Relays	
Sat. 27	at Millersville Metric Invitational	

May

Sat. 4	PATRIOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS	
Sat. 11	BUCKNELL LAST CHANCE INVITATIONAL	
S-S 18-19	IC4A Championships-Harrisburg, Va (M)	
	ECAC Championships-Fairfax, Va (W)	
W-F 29-Jun 1	NCAA Championships	

MEN'S TENNIS

March

Fri. 1	at Rutgers Invitational	7:00
Fri. 8	MONMOUTH	3:30
S-S 23-30	Spring Trip to Florida	

April

Tues. 2	TOWSON STATE	3:30
Thur. 4	at Bloomsburg	3:00
Sat. 6	LEHIGH	1:00
Wed. 10	at Delaware	3:00
Sat. 13	RIDER	1:00
Mon. 15	at Lafayette	3:30
Tues. 23	at F&M	3:30
Fri. 26	at Colgate	3:00
S-S 27-28	Patriot League Championships at Colgate	

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

March

Fri. 15	GEORGETOWN	3:30
Sun. 17	LOYOLA	1:00
Wed. 20	at Shippensburg	3:30
Sat. 23	HOLY CROSS	1:00
Tues. 26	at Old Dominion	3:00
Thur. 28	at Richmond	4:00

April

Thur. 4	TOWSON STATE	3:30
Sat. 6	LAFAYETTE (2)	1:00
Sat. 13	at Lehigh	1:00
Sun. 14	at Hofstra	1:00
Wed. 17	EAST STROUDSBURG	4:00
Fri. 19	at Villanova	7:00
Tues. 23	at Colgate	3:30
Sat. 27	at Drexel	1:00
Sun. 28	SLIPPERY ROCK	1:00

May

Wed. 1	UMBC	4:00
Sat. 4	CORNELL	1:00

CREW

March

Sat. 30	at Augusta Invitational on the Savannah	
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April

Sun. 7	at George Mason w/ George Washington	
Sat. 13	at Army on the Hudson River	
Sat. 20	at LaSalle Invitational on the Cooper River	
Sat. 27	8th ANNUAL BUCKNELL INVITATIONAL	
Th-S 9-11	at Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill River	

SOFTBALL

March

Sat. 16	HOFSTRA	1:00
Wed. 20	SHIPPENSBURG	3:30
Fri. 22	at Mount St. Mary's	2:00

April

Tues. 2	at St. Francis	3:30
Sun. 7	at Holy Cross (2)	1:00
Thur. 11	PENN STATE	3:30
Sat. 13	at Army (2)	1:00
Sun. 14	at Fordham (2)	1:00
Wed. 17	at UMBC	3:30
Sat. 20	LAFAYETTE (2)	1:00
Sun. 21	LEHIGH (2)	1:00
Thur. 25	BLOOMSBURG	3:30
Sat. 27	at Colgate (2)	1:00
Tues. 30	TOWSON	3:30

STATS COMPILED BY LARNIE J. BOOKER '93,
COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION.

SPORTS

Women's hoops starts tournament

The Bison to take on number one seed Fordham today at Holy Cross



By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team will take on the Fordham Lady Rams today at 3 p.m. in the first round of the inaugural Patriot League Tournament at the Hart Center on the campus of the College of the Holy Cross. Fordham earned the second seed in the tournament by posting a 9-3 league record, while the Lady Bison took the seventh seed with a dismal 1-11 record.

Fordham has beaten Bucknell twice this year, once in January, 80-65, and 84-72 on February 16. Despite their two losses to Fordham and 1-11 league record, co-captain Julie Bachman GR thinks the Lady Bison have a chance.

"The great thing about the tournament is your season is automatically erased," said Bachman. "Fordham was probably the best possible draw for us because player for player we match up with them the best. I really think we can shock some people."

Bucknell finished the regular season against arch-rival Lafayette on Monday, looking for a little momentum going into this weekend's tournament. Bachman provided 18 first-half points including a 4-5 shooting performance from three-point territory to give Bucknell a six point lead, 43-37 at the half.

In the first 12 minutes of the second half, however, the Lady Leopards fought back with a 30-10 scoring drive, led by Terri Dadio's 11 points. By the time the dust had settled, Bucknell was behind 73-58. Lafayette held on to the lead and won the game 88-71.

"We played excellent in the first half," said Bachman, "but we had a total breakdown in the second half. We never seem to be able to put two halves together."

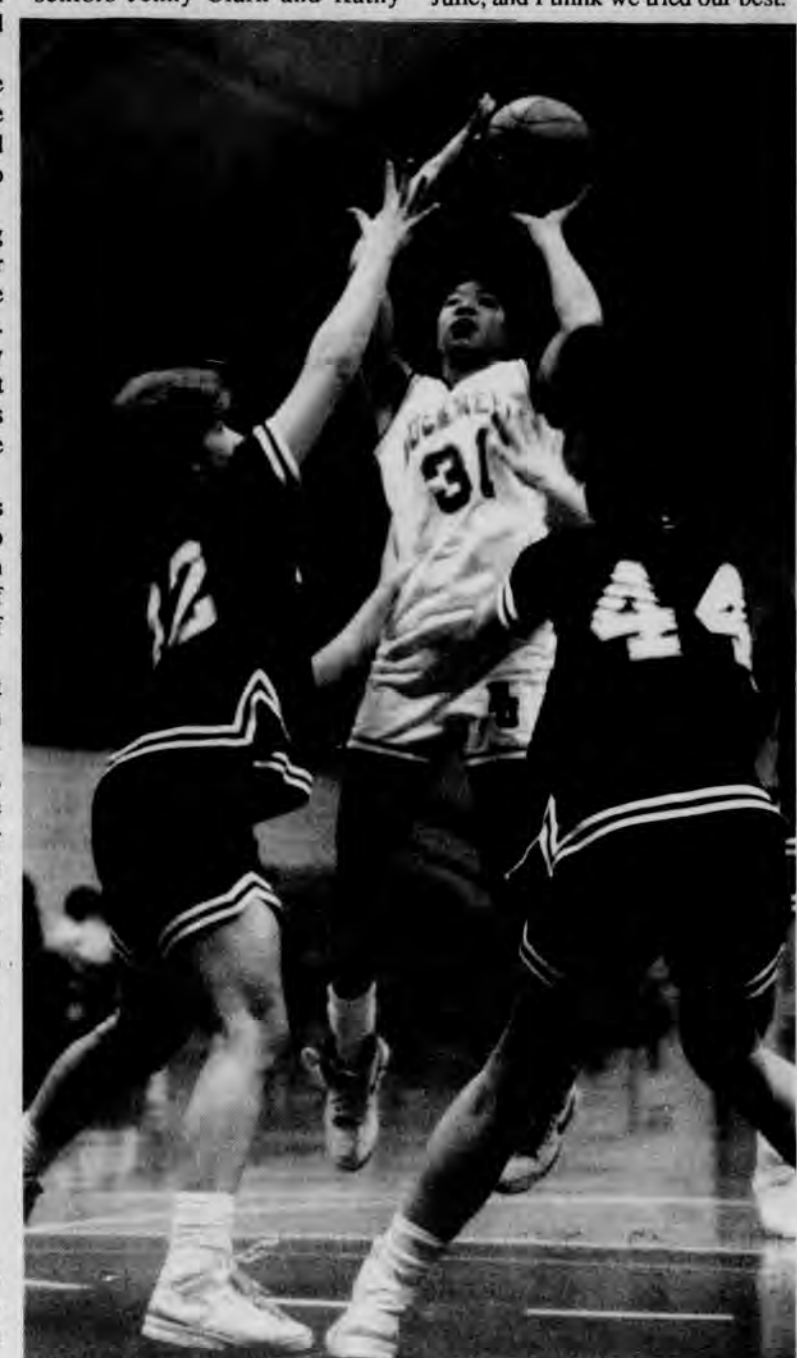
Bucknell's hopes of climbing out the basement slipped further away as they lost their last home game to Lehigh 79-66 last Saturday. The Lady Bison matched the Lady Engineers point for point in the first half, and were led by eight points and three steals from Carloine Shantz '91.

However, the Lady Bison's plague of not being able to string two halves together caught up with them once again, as Lehigh scored 17 of the first 21 points in the second half to coast to an easy 79-66 victory.

The good news at last Sunday's game was the recognition of four seniors, including two players and two scorekeepers. Bachman, one of the honorees and a graduate student who came back to use up her final year of eligibility, led the Lady Bison in scoring this season, averaging approximately 16 points a game. Also honored was Shantz.

who came on strong in the latter half of the season with solid backcourt play. She leaves Bucknell placed fifth on the all-time assists list. Others recognized at the game were seniors Jenny Clark and Kathy

Schulte for their services to the team. "It was a neat experience playing a college sport," said Shantz, "and I'm really glad I got a chance to do it. It was great playing with Julie, and I think we tried our best."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Juliette McGee '93 attempts a shot against Lehigh last Saturday in Davis Gym. The Lady Bison were tied at 29 at halftime before failing to the Lady Engineers 79-66.

Grapplers win two

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The victory was characterized by a consistent effort on the part of the entire Bison team. Winners for the Bison included Ducas, Elliot, Van Doren, Mike Salone '92, and Tom Marchetti '91. A draw was credited to heavyweight Ben Myers '91 as well.

The two matches over the weekend may prove to be the driving force that will propel the team to an ECWA championship. Ferraro was pleased with the Bison performance because, in effect, the victories could not have been written any better.

"We did what we had to do to win," Bucknell's ability to accomplish this in the future may be the deciding factor when the ECWA's arrive. It is then that the Bison will be forced to face their fiercest rival, Rider College. According to Ferraro, in order to beat them, "the other teams will have to beat out some of their guys."

While the victories over the weekend may provide the catalyst for the streaking Bison team, Ferraro would like to think the road trip to California earlier in the year made the difference. "There is no question in my mind that the difficulty of our non-conference schedule prepared us for the rest of the season."

While many were quick to criticize the Bison for their 4-8 record after the trip, Ferraro's answer comes in the form of the Bison late season surge. "We will continue to wrestle tough non-conference teams at the start of the season. We are without a doubt ready for the championships."

The Bison grapplers appear to be finishing strong and riding on a wave of confidence based on their weekend victories. With the ECWA's directly around the corner and the prospects of facing Rider fairly high, the Bison will once again need to make all the right moves to finish the season strong.

Skiers qualify for nat'l championships for second straight season

By Susan E. Smith

The Bucknell men's ski team qualified last weekend for the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA) National Championships for the second consecutive season after performing flawlessly at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships in Seven Springs, PA.

The NCSA constitutes 92 per cent of all collegiate skiing, encompassing nearly 240 schools across the nation.

The Bison secured their berth by earning first place from a field of twelve schools at regionals Feb. 23 and 24. The races showcased the top four teams from three conferences (Allegheny, New Jersey, and Southeastern), proving once again Pennsylvania schools' supremacy in Northeastern NCSA ski racing.

Following Bucknell was UPenn and Penn State, who finished second and third respectively, to give the Allegheny Conference a sweep of the three berths awarded for nationals. Two strong schools

from the Southeastern Conference, Virginia and Virginia Tech, saw their hopes dashed by having many racers fall in the difficult slalom after skiing well in the previous day's giant slalom.

The Bison will travel March 11 to Mount Bachelor in Bend, Oregon, for a week of racing against the nation's elite. Last year at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, Bucknell concluded its season ranked 13th in the country, and the Bison will look to crack the top ten this year on the West Coast.

Standouts on the men's team include Allegheny Conference Champion Kevin Gawenus '91, and All-Conference members Rob Thompson '91 and Mark Abrahamson '93. J. P. Gallagher '94, Brian Swanson '92, Scott Miller '93, and Scott Pericelli '94 round out the "A" team, which exhibited strong depth all season.

The Lady Bison, who in 1990 ranked 15th in the nation, were derailed in 1991 by the graduation or transfers of many of last year's

key skiers. Moreover, women's team captain Christine Ralston '92 this month sustained an injury to her anterior cruciate ligament, tearing her knee in the final weekend of races in the regular season.

The women's team barely missed qualifying for regionals after placing fifth in the conference during the regular season. Nevertheless, Ralston and Sarah McCahill '93 had outstanding seasons, attaining All-Conference honors.

The Lady Bison had three skiers—Kate Fink '93, Elyse Knutson '93 and Kerry Marks '94—who experienced racing for the first time in their skiing careers. They provide youth and potential that will keep the women's team competitive for the next several years.

Highlights and lowlights were plentiful for the successful club sport this season. Practice opened in upper New England this year with a training week in the biting cold and wind at Smuggler's Notch, Vermont.

The trip was beneficial to many, as first-year racer Fink attrib-

uted much of her success this season to the instruction and guidance attained during the opening week. "It really made the difference in my racing," said Fink. "All the individual attention I received from the instructors was a great help. They taught me the proper timing and edging for my turns."

Fink added, "Running the gates every day against our main rivals, UPenn [who were also training in Vermont], gave us an edge during the regular season."

Another turning point of the year was the addition of Thompson, who returned from a January teaching internship halfway through the season. The conference's number-five skier sent a message to the rest of the league immediately by winning his first race at Eagle Rock, PA, after returning from his month-long hiatus. That race also rewrote the Bucknell history books, as Thompson, Gawenus, and Abrahamson finished one-two-three in a field of over sixty racers, marking the first time Bucknell has placed the top three skiers in an event.

The "Road to Oregon" wasn't without some humpy rides however. On the way to practice three weeks ago, the ski team's University-owned van skidded, rolled off the road, and ultimately ran into a tree because of the inclement weather. Miraculously, injuries were very minor, and the team was undaunted, as it stayed focused for the crucial regional races.

The College of Idaho won last year's national championship, but this season it appears that Western State College (Colo.) is the team to beat. It placed second in 1990.

Bucknell's ski team is currently meeting with many University organizations in order to raise funding for many financial obligations, including air fare, lodging, and registration fees.

Gawenus noted, "Making nationals was something that we had been aiming at all season. Now maybe Bucknell will take this club sport seriously. Right now, however, we're having trouble getting them [the University] to help pay for our trip."

If the University can finance the trip, it will provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for many of these athletes.



Photo courtesy of Bucknell Ski Team

The Bucknell Ski Team is seen here at NCSA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships accepting their first place award. Pictured with them are American skiing greats and Olympic medalists Phil and Steve Mahre.

Men's hoops

From page 1

Bucknell will now face top-seeded Fordham today at 5:15 p.m. for the right to play in the ESPN-televised tournament final tomorrow afternoon. The Rams knocked off the Bison in their two meetings earlier this season, by six points each time.

"Coming into this tournament we had hoped to get another crack at them," commented Woolloom at the post-game conference.

Courtney went on to add, "This game was a good test before Fordham because Army is a very good defensive team."

Bucknell split its final two regular season games played earlier this week.

Last Saturday, Lehigh handed the Bison their fifth conference loss 98-87 in front of a standing-room-only crowd in Davis Gym. The win was the Engineers' fifth straight against Bucknell.

Malik Malone '91, Keith Fenton '91, and Leshinski combined for 30 points on their senior night.

The final regular season game was a record setting one for Courtney as Bucknell came from behind to defeat Lafayette on the road 66-62.

Courtney's game-high 28 points broke Gregg Leggett's '90 single season scoring record of 585. He also tied Mike Joseph's '90 and Leggett's record of 16 twenty-point games in a single season.

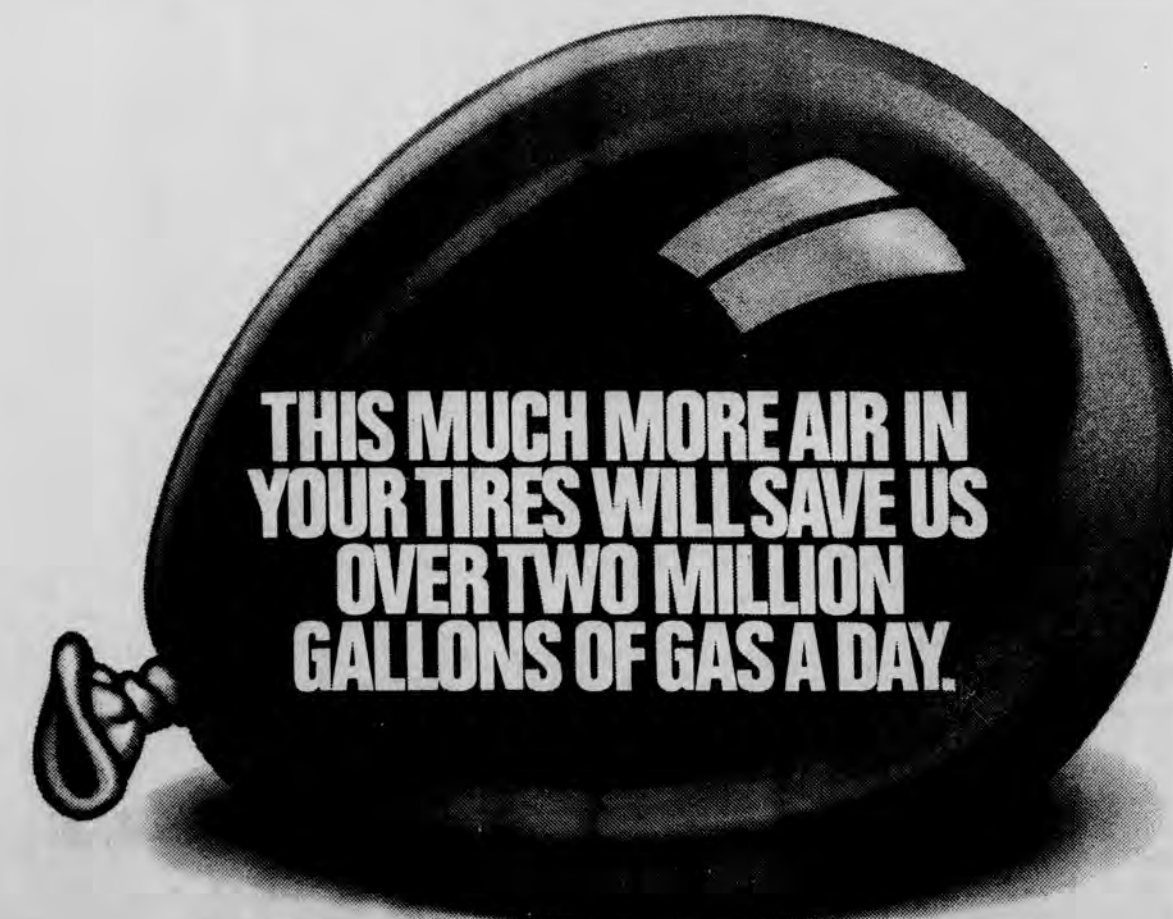
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THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
NEWSPAPER

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Hockey finishes frustrating year without playoff berth

By Jen Walsh
Staff Writer

After a long, frustrating season of mishaps, what the Bucknell ice hockey team really needed was to play one last game. One last game where it could pound the other team into the boards and run up the score.

But what the Bison hockey team lacked last Sunday was a team to play against.

It was somehow ironic—or perhaps very fitting—that Bucknell should win its last game by forfeit over Georgetown, which could not get enough players together to field a team. That also became a chronic problem for the Bucknell hockey team in the middle of its season and grew worse as the year wore on.

The Bison skaters finished the year with a respectable record of eight wins and six losses, but failed to make the playoffs for the second straight year. This time, however, the idea of not participating in the post-season must be particularly

painful. It is one thing to miss the playoffs because you have a lousy team; it is another to miss them because of lousy circumstances.

Bucknell finished the month of January with a record of 5-1, but lost five of its next eight games in the month of February. The losses were almost entirely due to Bucknell players not being able to show up for games, rather than a lack of ability to score or defend.

The team was talented enough, having just the right blend of goal-scoring, playmakers, and strong defense—even a bit of speed and toughness, but none of that made any difference when enough players did not show.

"It was definitely an interesting season," said co-captain John Guelcher '91. "It was so up and down. Some games were great, some games were frustrating. I guess most of all it was a season of frustration."

But surely the most frustrating aspect of the year for the hockey team had to be the game they lost to

Gettysburg just over a week ago, during which Bucknell almost won, with less than seven skaters on its team. It turned out that, had the team been able to win that game, the Bison would have made the playoffs and had their shot at the championship.

However, it was not to be, and so for now all the hockey team can do is look to the future.

"Next year there should be a much better team than this year," said Guelcher. "We're only losing three or four really good people, and we should have another good freshman class—they seem to get stronger every year."

Co-captain Carl Zuckerberg '91 called it "a fun season", and pointed out that events such as rush, which will be held in the fall next year, won't interfere with the schedule again. The players also acknowledged their appreciation for the fan support over the season, and conclude by saying that they are "still committed."

Women swimmers return from Easterns after decent showing

By Mitch Benton
Staff Writer

Four members of the women's swimming and diving team competed at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend at Princeton University. The invitational meet, which brings together top swimmers who have met qualifying times during the season, was won convincingly by Harvard University with 558 points, followed by Penn State with 527, and host Princeton with 473.

The Bison foursome, whose teammates did not score at last year's event, placed 19th in the field of 34, with a total 41 points. The outstanding swimmer of the meet was Lisa Flood of sixth-place Villanova, while the high scorer of the competition was Princeton's

Nathalie Wunderlich.

Bucknell's scoring was led by sophomore Margaret Grunow, who captured fourteen points for her tenth-place finishes in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Grunow's time in the 50 free, 24.05, broke her own Bucknell all-time record, while her finish in the 100 free barely missed another school record.

Other points won for the Bison came from the relay teams. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Grunow, Kathaleen Hartnett '94, Kelly Applier '91, and Andrea Falcione '92 finished eleventh in the competition. Their time of 1:38.32 was just 42 hundredths slower than the school record set by the same foursome at the Patriot League Championships, held earlier this month.

Other scoring relays for the team were the 400 and 200-yard medley relay teams, which finished

thirteenth in both events and swam slightly slower than the school records that were also set at the championships.

The excitement of the performances turned in by these swimmers was echoed by the co-captain, Applier. "We were all really happy with our times, especially in the relays. Even though we didn't set any records, the [time] splits were great."

The Men's Eastern Intercollegiate Championships will be held this weekend, also at Princeton. Bucknell's men's squad will look to better its 20th place finish at last year's event. Don Stenson '92, unbeaten this year in the 200 yard backstroke, and Jay Gross '93, who won league titles in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke, will be competing for the Bison.



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Athlete of the Week



Norbert Berenyi '91

Norbert Berenyi '91 is selected Athlete of the Week for his performance in leading Bucknell to victory in the inaugural Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships last Saturday.

Berenyi won gold medals in the mile and 800-meter runs as well as a bronze medal in the 4x800-meter relay.

The senior also led the Bison to a cross-country championship with his first place finish this fall.

He will be competing in this weekend's IC4A Championships at Princeton University in the 3000-meter run.

HONORABLE MENTION

Paul Austin '91 won the 35-pound weight and shot put. He set a school record in the former event.

Matt Deardorff '92 won the 3000-meter and was the unanimous winner of the Patriot League Scholar Athlete of the Week award.

Tricia Plasko '92 won the 55-meter dash and 200-meter dash. Lynette McBride '91 won the long jump and was named Patriot League Co-Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Volleyball

From page 18

Lafayette, Millersville, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg and Shippensburg-B.

The team has tournaments and matches almost every weekend, including tomorrow at Shippensburg and Sunday at Bloomsburg. "Because we are doing so well with such a young team, what we're really looking for now is some campus

support," commented Wealand.

A Bucknell Invitational is in the works for some time in April, which will hopefully give the students and faculty an excellent opportunity to see the Bison in action. Ultimately, the Bison hope to finish in the top two teams in the division and win the opportunity to play in the EIVA finals.



Ben Jarosz '94 digs the ball during the Bison's first home match of the season.

Alumni Hoops

From page 18

who was also a two-time All-ECC first team selection added 20 points. Both players were members of Bucknell's NCAA Tournament teams.

They were backed up by Tim Owen '84 with 19 points, John Matthews '65 with eight points, Deb Okorodudu '82 with seven points and six rebounds, and Len Klebanoff '79 and Joe Vullo '81 who each scored six. Ted Schock '81 had four points for the Blue, one for each of his children—Leslie 5, Vincent 3

and eight-month-old twins Otto and Gretchen.

A total of 24 players returned for the game in addition to three former players who elected to be on the sidelines and three former managers. The oldest returnee was Joe Rhuhrig '35, who also excelled as a football player at Bucknell.

With the possible exception of Cal Pariefow '84, who left the game on crutches after suffering a knee injury, all participants are eagerly awaiting next year's game.

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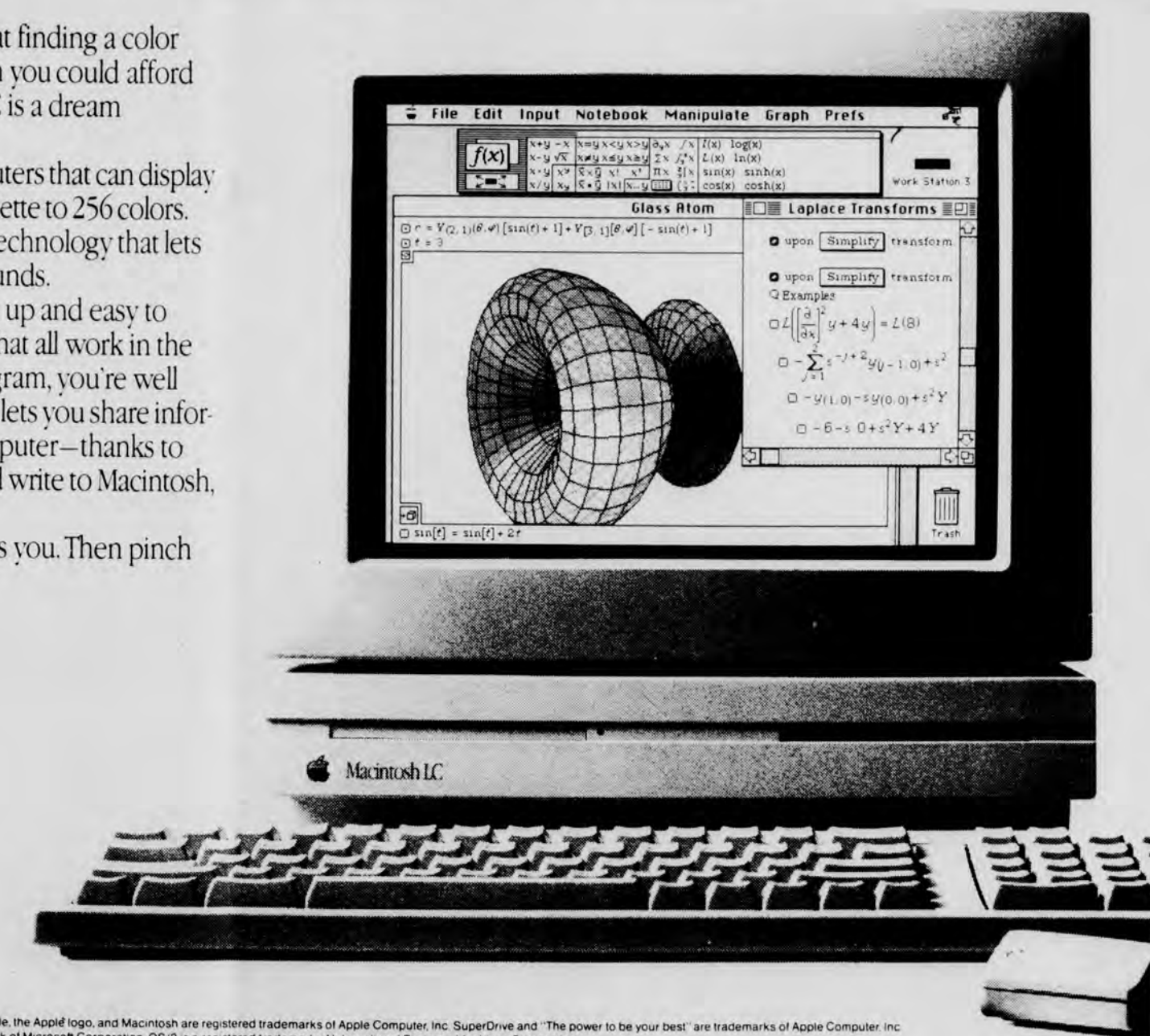
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SPORTS

Bison dominate track championships

Men win their tenth straight indoor title while the women place second, just 18 points behind Fordham

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

Despite popular opinion, the phrase, "the more things change, the more they stay the same," can be applied to indoor track and field. The league, field houses, and most

of the opponents are different, but the result is the same. Bucknell's men won the inaugural Patriot League Indoor Track and Field Championships at the Sanford Field House at Colgate University last weekend. The Lady Bison finished a close second, only 18 points back.

Before the two-day event was over, 18 field house records were broken. Seven of the records were broken by Bison runners.

Eight first-place finishes and numerous other point-earning performances in 17 events carried the Bison men to their tenth straight indoor title (the previous nine coming as a member of the East Coast Conference). Only Fordham, who won the women's title, offered the men token pressure.

The opening field events enabled both the men's and women's teams to separate themselves from the lesser talented squads.

"We set the tone early," said Head Coach Art Gulden.

Paul Austin '91 captured both the 35-pound weight and shot put competitions with ease, setting a school record of 57' 2.5" in weight. Scott Croasdale '93 and Pete Gregory '93 also scored in those events.

The high jump saw Dawn Ellery '94 gain top honors with a jump that broke a field house record while Blaine Fawcett '93 and John Plante '94 finished second and fifth, respectively, for the men.

The Lady Bison, who finished second in last year's ECC indoor championships, dominated the long and triple jumps.

Co-captain Lynette McBride '91 completed an undefeated season in the long jump with her 17' 11" effort. Lynda Rose '92 and Jenny Thomas '94 finished first and third in the triple jump, respectively.

Jeff Schild '92 wrapped up the Bison's field dominance with his pole vault of 14' 6". Joe LaBarge '93 finished third and Brett Karcher '93 fourth.

Gulden's runners "took care of business," picking up where their

teammates left off with men's victories in the 55, 800, 3000, and 5000-meter events, as well as in the mile. The women took first in the 55-meter dash and hurdles and in the 200-meter dash.

Norbert Berenyi '91 led the always dominant distance runners with top finishes in the mile and 800-meter races.

His victory in the mile was exciting as he came from behind to win in an outstanding field. Jeff Loomis '92 and Tom Eagleson '93 kept pace with Berenyi in the mile, finishing second and fourth, respectively. Dave Stupe '93 grabbed bronze in the 800.

Jason Cahilly '92 won the Gold medal in the 5000-meter in a record time of 14:54.24 as teammates Bob Kelly '92, David Howard '93 and Todd Vincent '92 took three of the next five slots.

The 3000-meter was also packed with Bison as Matt Deardoff '92, Tom Wuchenich '92 and Judd Jordan '93 crossed the finish line 1-3-5.

Jim Bock '92 sprinted to victory in the 55-meter dash with Henry Ramsey '92 taking fourth.

The women also picked up a first in the 55-meter dash courtesy of junior Tricia Plasko's ECAC qualifying time of 7.33. McBride finished second, just .02 seconds back.

Plasko also won the 200-meter dash in 25.80 seconds which set another Bucknell record. Dana Harbst '93, Audra Wilson '94, and Julie Diercks '93 took places four through six, respectively.

The 55-meter hurdles title went to Karen Shimomura '91, whose time of 8:41 also qualified her for ECAC's. Carla DeBiasi '94 also scored in the event with her fifth-place finish.

While the men didn't win the 55-meter hurdles competition, they did manage to dominate it. Jean Simon '94, Mark Barolo '93, Fawcett and Tri-Captain Paul Houchens '91 captured second through fifth places, respectively.

Sprinters Marc Lore '93 in the 400-meter dash, Greg Yochum '94 and Martin Kondrath '94 in the 500-



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian

Karen Shimomura '91, seen here running against Susquehanna University February 16, will be competing in the ECACs this weekend. At the Patriot League Championships last week, she won the 55-meter hurdles in 8.41 seconds, which was good enough to establish a new record.

meter dash, and Bock in the 200-meter dash, all placed in the top six for the men.

For the women sprinters Wilson in the 400-meter dash, co-captain Allison Saeger '91 in the 500-meter dash, and Kathy Wurster '94 and Diana Dittmann '92 in the 800-meter dash, accomplished the same feat.

The Lady Bison also received points from distance runners Kristin Opdyke '93 in the 3000-meter, Kelly Marsh '91 and Helene Weiting '91 in the 5000-meter, and Gina Abraham '93 in the 1000-meter.

In the relay events, both distance medley teams finished third. The men's 4x400 and 4x800-meter squads also finished third while the women picked up silver medals in both.

"I was really pleased with both teams. We came ready. Our kids work harder than everyone else. Their work ethic in day to day practice showed. There were no disappointments," added Gulden.

The men's team is ready to bring its dominance outside. The women's squad may be just a few good throwers away from surpassing Fordham for a title.

As to whether or not these outstanding indoor performances actually do result in outdoor championships this spring, only time will really tell. But, we know better. "The more things change, the more they stay the same."

Alumni return to Davis Gym

Stars from yesteryear return for second annual game

By Brad Tufts

Despite frequent admonitions that the past is behind us, Bucknell basketball fans were given a glimpse of years gone by when the Second Annual Bison Basketball Alumni Game was played last Saturday afternoon.

Five of the school's 18 1,000-point career scorers took part in the game and the fans were treated to a wide open affair that ended in a 111-99 victory for the White team over the Blue team.

Leading the way for the victors was Mike Joseph '90, who picked up where he left off last season by hitting six of seven shots from three-point range on his way to scoring a game-high 30 points. The two-time All-ECC guard also hit all four of his free throws, and most observers wouldn't be surprised if he doesn't miss a free throw until well into the next century.

Bob Barry '80, also a two-time All-ECC selection, registered the optician's special with 20 points and 20 rebounds and played the first game witnessed by his four-month-old son, Bobby, who already looks like he'll be formidable in the pivot for the 2009-10 Bison.

Also in double figures for the White, who shot a creditable 48 percent from the field, were Gerald Purnell '78, who was the first Bison junior ever to hit 1,000 points, with 11 points, and Harvey Edwards '78, John Callaway '78, and Roger Clark '78 each had ten points. Ed Sigl '84 had eight points, 14 boards and five intimidating blocked shots. Jack Webber '52, easily the oldest player, didn't score but was a favorite with



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Ted Aceto '89 attempts a jump shot as Mike Joseph '90 looks on. Joseph led his White team to a 111-99 win with 30 points. Aceto had 23 points and 11 rebounds in defeat.

The Blue unit was led by two former outstanding guards and who scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Chris Seneca '87,

who scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds while Chris Seneca '87,

See ALUMNI HOOPS, page 17

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University - Lewisburg, PA 17837

March 8, 1991

Four women basketball players abandoned in Worcester, Mass.

Coaches' actions prompt "full and in-depth" review of program

By Mark Abrahamsen
and Darren Millman
Staff Writers

Following last weekend's Patriot League women's basketball championships in Worcester, Mass., Head Coach Lori Howard refused to allow four players to return to campus on the team bus, as a response to the athletes' violation of a team alcohol policy.

The parents of one player, Kristi Dunleavy '93, were required to provide transportation for the four women back to Lewisburg on Saturday morning following Friday evening's contest.

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell, in a statement released Wednesday, described the coaching staff's actions as "a terrible mistake in judgement." Hartzell indicated that while the four team members, Caroline Shantz '91, Joy Sandler '92, Dunleavy, and Heather Ross '94

because they had violated the team alcohol policy.

Student Medical Center to offer free AIDS testing

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Students who fear they might be in a risk group for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will be able to receive a free and anonymous diagnostic test on April

9. Two individuals who frequently provide this service on college campuses will administer free AIDS testing at the Zeigler Student Medical Center.

The Student Medical Center, the AIDS task force, and Friends of Lesbians and Gay Men (FLAG) all

support the test, which will determine whether a person has contracted the HIV virus. "There are a lot of advantages to knowing whether you're positive," said Preston Hoyle, director of Student Medical Services.

The tests will be given by two individuals who work at AIDS testing clinics and who have provided the same services to area universities such as Susquehanna and Bloomsburg. Rick Schultz, a public health program representative from Williamsport, and Judith Polites, a community health nurse and AIDS prevention program coordinator from Danville, will administer the test independent of the University's medical center.

As part of the program, Schultz and Polites will very likely provide counseling, according to Hoyle, who had not actually discussed the matter with them. "I'm assuming they are probably going to do some pre- and post-test counseling," he said.

Molly Swart '92, the representative of FLAG who initially discussed the testing with Hoyle, also expects the program to include counseling. "I know these people will come back to give the results," she said, suggesting that some counseling will take place then. The test will be completely anonymous and confidential. Although no definite procedure for carrying out the test has been determined, the testing will be run through the Student Medical Center. "People will call for an appointment and will not give a name. They will be given a time, perhaps a number,"

See AIDS TESTING, page 2

Preston Hoyle, director of Student Medical Services, stated that the free, April 9 AIDS testing will be state-of-the-art and confidential. Students in AIDS high-risk groups are encouraged to be tested.

Employment prospects decline

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

Bucknell seniors are encountering more difficulty than usual finding jobs this year due to corporate cutbacks in the face of recession. Corporate recruiters have cancelled 45 to 50 on-campus job interview sessions so far this academic year, up from the average 30 to 35 cancellations, according to the Director of the Career Development Center, Mark Kerr.

Kerr said, "The job market is indeed down this year. Many employers can't make a commitment to as many people. We are in a depressed market as it relates to job opportunities, but I like to remain

cautiously optimistic." According to the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University, employers will hire 9.8 percent fewer new college graduates this spring as compared with a year ago.

Kerr explained that in the past, most companies have cancelled their on-campus recruiting sessions because they didn't have students who were interested, but many are now cancelling because they don't have the opportunities to offer.

Julie Shurilla '91 has been searching for a job with magazine publishing companies, but as of yet, she has been unable to secure an interview. She said, "Many of the bigger magazines have had a hiring

freeze since last fall, but hopefully things will start looking up soon."

John Kraus '91, a Political Science/English double major who has been actively pursuing a career in the management field, said that out of 25 resumes, he had received only a few responses—most negative. He also said that many responses required interviewing at a company's branch office and not on campus.

Kerr noted that a number of corporations are trying to condense the interviewing process and reduce some of the expenses normally related with second interviews, such as travel expenses. He

See EMPLOYMENT, page 2

had violated team policy, the women "should not have been subjected to the potential disciplinary action of not being allowed to ride home on the team bus."

Hartzell admitted that Howard's "very poor decision" created a potentially disastrous liability situation for the University. "It's [the coaching staff's] responsibility to be sure all team members get to the contest and get home safely. And it is an understood responsibility that they see to it that the safety and well-being of the student-athletes is first and foremost," explained Hartzell.

"Our team members are like our families," said Hartzell. "They should know and follow rules; however, if rules are broken, they are not to be abandoned."

The coaches in question have been instructed by Hartzell to submit "written letters of apology to student-athletes and the parents involved in this matter."

Concerning team animosity, co-captain Julie Bachman GR said, "There has been a negative attitude towards the coach, as well as a total lack of respect for her, and perhaps vice versa."

This incident prompted

Hartzell to state that "a complete and in-depth review of all aspects of the women's basketball program will begin immediately."

According to Hartzell, the evaluation process that is to begin next week will include several confidential meetings with the players. In addition, anonymous questionnaires will be issued to this season's team members, alumni who played for Howard, as well as those who quit prior to graduation and those who were recruited by the coaching staff yet decided not to play.

The evaluation process will also give the members of the coaching staff an opportunity to speak on their behalf, noted Hartzell. He imagines the entire process will take approximately one month.

Hartzell's statement was made following an investigation of the incident. The investigation revealed that the four players were observed Friday evening by team coaches consuming alcohol in a hotel room—a violation of Howard's policy. At that time Howard informed the players that they would not be allowed to return to Lewisburg on the team bus the following morning.

Shantz, thinking Howard

would reconsider her decision, showed up for the bus and asked her coach for permission to ride back with the team.

Once again, Howard refused and suggested that the players receive transportation from Dunleavy's parents, who were also in Worcester for the tournament. Dunleavy commented to the *Lewisburg Daily Journal* that she and the other players "asked three times if we could get on the bus, and she said absolutely not."

The players were reportedly denied meal money for the day and were stranded in the hotel lobby after having already checked out of their rooms.

Dunleavy was able to contact her parents, and despite their plans to spend the weekend in Boston, the Dunleavys provided transportation for the four players.

The remainder of the team left on the University bus while the coaching staff provided their own transportation. As the bus pulled away, the final four players stayed in the lobby awaiting Dunleavy's parents.

Howard was unavailable for comment and did not return any calls from *The Bucknellian*.

Faculty rejects motion to sever ties with ROTC

By Mark Leister
Staff Writer

In a 70-30 secret ballot vote, the faculty decided on Monday to retain Bucknell's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. While rejecting the initial motion to abolish the program, the faculty instead passed an alternative motion calling for Bucknell to begin formal lobbying against the Department of Defense's discriminatory policies.

The faculty's majority vote defeated last month's motion introduced by George Jenks, collection development librarian. Jenks called for the complete severing of ties with the ROTC program on grounds that its policies are discriminatory and its curriculum "teaches the art of killing."

Prior to the vote, three faculty members read prepared statements in opposition to the motion. Margaret Kastner, associate professor of chemistry, was the first to express her dissent. She encouraged the retention of ROTC stating that "if we are to encourage diversity at Bucknell, we should encourage programs and activities that add to that diversity and continue our educational goals."

Dick Henry, professor of physics, was similarly dissatisfied with Jenks' motion. Henry stated that the removal of ROTC would be "antithetical to the philosophy of a liberal education."

A motion for a secret ballot vote was then accepted and the votes were tallied. Of the 100 faculty members who chose to vote, nearly three-quarters sided against severing ties with the ROTC program.

Immediately following the defeat of Jenks' motion, Nancy Caine, associate professor of psychology and a representative of the Feminist Women's Caucus, introduced an alternative four-element motion to the faculty.

The FWC first moved that Bucknell join national educational groups in lobbying for changes in Department of Defense policies which discriminate against homosexuals and bisexuals; second, that the University explore ways to formally protest the Armed Forces' discrimination of women; and third,



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

George Jenks had his motion to sever ties with the ROTC program rejected at Monday's faculty meeting by a secret ballot vote of 70-30.

INSIDE:

- Lack of parking creates problem p. 3
- Bush announces return of troops p. 4
- Audition class assists aspiring actors p. 5
- The Silence of the Lambs thrills viewers p. 6
- Editorial: "It's time for a resignation" p. 8
- StreetBeat: Are the Bookstore & Bison price gouging? p. 9
- Hard work, focus pay off for Marchetti p. 11

See ROTC, page 2



Bucknellian File Photo

The men's indoor track and field won their tenth straight league championship last weekend at Colgate University. Bucknell dominated all aspects of the meet, beating second-place Fordham by 88 points.

Volleyball begins inaugural season by winning five of six

By Mike Lutz and
Rob Winchell

The Bucknell men's volleyball team has started off their first season with a convincing record of 4-1 in the league and 5-1 overall.

This past weekend, under the leadership of newly acquired coach Ann Marie Larese, the team traveled to Susquehanna University, where the Bison scored convincing wins over Susquehanna and an overconfident Bloomsburg University team.

Competing at home on Sunday, the team was not as fortunate, however, defeating Shippensburg University B in three straight games but failing to a powerful Shippensburg A team in four games. Last Sunday's game was the club's first home match in history and was attended by a small but enthusiastic crowd of fans. While the B team easily defeated Shippensburg, the Bison A team was plagued with inconsistent play in their defeat to the team from Shippensburg.

After losing the first game 13-15, the Bison rebounded to dominate the second game 15-6. Bucknell then fell victim to sloppy play in the final two games as Shippensburg went on to win the match three games to one.

"A lot of us were tired from our two tough matches on Saturday," commented Ben Jarosz '94. "We were on a high after coming from behind and beating Bloomsburg, and we just sort of let down."

The day before, the squad faced a relatively weak team from Susquehanna in its first match. Playing a best-of-three format, the Bison cruised to easy 15-6 and 15-5 victories.

The Bison were faced with a tough Bloomsburg team in the second match of the day, however, and lost the first game of the match 5-1. Bloomsburg soon lost its composure in the face of an undaunted Bucknell squad though, and the Bi-

son pummeled their opponents in the next two games, 15-4 and 15-5.

The key to the turn-around, according to Mike Lutz '94, was that "we just didn't give up. The coach made a key substitution, we were able to turn things around, and then we never looked back."

This is the team's first year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA), which includes teams from all along the east coast. The present organization was

founded last year by Brad Wealand '93 and Paul Riddor '93, and has grown considerably. Still in the building stages, the team has already figured to be a powerhouse in central Pennsylvania.

The young 13-man team starts four freshmen and two sophomores with only one senior and one junior on the team and has already scored convincing wins over Lehigh,

See VOLLEYBALL, page 17



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Men's Volleyball team has come out in its first season with a 5-1 record. The team has won four of their five conference matches. Chris Dycka '93 is seen here spiking the ball against Shippensburg in the team's first home match. The B team won easily while the A team lost their match.

ROTC

From page 1

that all Bucknell literature include a disclaimer that ROTC contradicts the University's nondiscriminatory policy.

The faculty then amended the fourth section to state that Bucknell should disassociate itself from ROTC if the Department of Defense does not eliminate its discriminatory policy within three years.

After a short debate, however, the faculty decided in a 57-30 vote that the fourth element should be eliminated altogether and the amended, three-section motion was passed.

In response to the removal of the disassociation clause, Caine stated that the motion's authors

"knew it was the most controversial" part but they felt that "it made the motion a stronger one."

Despite his belief that the motion was "guttered" by the disassociation clause's removal, Jenks said he voted for the second motion. Concerning the defeat of his earlier motion, however, he remained optimistic. "I didn't expect the motion to pass; it came out better than I thought it would be."

After the meeting, President Gary Sojka said he "was not unhappy" with the faculty's decision to pass the second motion. "I was told to do what I would anyway — lobby to change Department of Defense policies which are blatantly discriminatory."

Employment

From page 1

Persian Gulf crisis. He noted, however, that some fields continue to do well. Engineering, computer-related jobs, and accounting have not done as poorly as other fields.

He said, "I believe the recession won't continue into the long-term. By next fall or next spring, the job situation should improve and hopefully we will have a fuller recruiting schedule."

Kraus explained that out of 3 on-campus interviews, he had still received no offers.

Kerr also explained that many companies want to see what happens in the first quarter of 1991 after the

AIDS testing

From page 1

Aside from simple curiosity, an individual may want to be tested for the AIDS virus for several reasons.

Hoyle said, speculating as to the arrangements. He emphasized that although the test will be administered at the medical center, the results will remain confidential. "[The students] will present themselves and be directed back to the area where they'll do the testing. That will be as far as we're concerned. There will be no notations on their health records; they will not be identified as having been in," he said.

The test, Hoyle speculated, will be a standard blood test. Blood samples will be sent to a commercial lab, which will examine them using the ELISA test.

Hoyle pointed out that in any medical test, the possibility of a false reading exists. He said, however, only the "state of the art" tests will be used. Any sample testing positive for the HIV virus will be subjected to the Western blot test, a common procedure in AIDS testing.

Although several campus organizations support the testing, Swart said that FLAG will try to down-play its involvement in an attempt to attract more students to the test. "We want people to know [the testing] is not just for homosexuals. It's for anybody who is in a high risk category for catching AIDS," Swart continued.

Correction:

Two names were accidentally omitted from Phi Gamma Delta's 1991 pledge list in an article entitled "Fraternities announce new 1991 pledges," which ran in the March 1 issue of *The Bucknellian*. The list of pledges should have included Scott Snider '94 and Matthew Sniegocki '93, bringing Phi Gamma Delta's total number of pledges to 38.

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Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 22, 1991.

SECURITY LOG

Thursday 2/28/91

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her bicycle from her apartment on 7th Street. She was instructed to contact Lewisburg Police Department.

Friday 3/1/91

An ambulance was dispatched to Malesardi on the report of a student having difficulties breathing. Student transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical treatment and released.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his knapsack from the Bison on 2/26. Student had left the table for a few minutes and when he returned, discovered his knapsack missing.

Saturday 3/2/91

Student had his vehicle vandalized while it was parked in the Swartz parking lot. An attempt had been made to remove the radio from the vehicle resulting in damage to the frame outlining the radio. East Buffalo Police Department responded to the scene.

Security responded to Harris Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation. Upon Security's arrival, it was discovered that unknown person(s) did pull the pull station for no apparent reason, activating the alarm.

Sunday 3/3/91

Langone Center personnel notified Security that unknown person(s) did damage to the electrical breaker box in the men's bathroom.

Monday 3/4/91

Unknown individuals attempted to gain entry into two storage rooms in Larison Hall. Damage was caused to the doors by the attempts. No entry was made.

Chairs and a world globe were reported missing by an employee at the library. Incident occurred sometime over the prior weekend by unknown individual(s).

Tuesday 3/5/91

Security was dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation for no apparent reason. Again, a pull station had been pulled activating the alarm.

Security was dispatched to the Fieldhouse on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Student transported to Evangelical Hospital by Student Medical Driver for medical treatment.

Wednesday 3/6/91

Security received a report that BB shots were heard in the area of the quad between Vedder, Harris and Larison Halls. A check was made of the area with negative results as to whom the perpetrator(s) were.

Security dispatcher received a call of a student in need of medical attention from a fall in his residence room in Smith Hall. Student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

Sometime between 10:30 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. on 3/1, unknown person(s) dented a student's vehicle hood and roof, and broke the antenna completely off. Vehicle was parked on Lit Road at the time of vandalism.

Security responded to the Fieldhouse on the report of a student in need of medical attention. Security summoned an ambulance and student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

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Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian
Parking has continually created problems for many students on campus, who are having trouble finding spots and getting their fines paid on time.

Incidents of retail theft increase at bookstore

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

A Bucknell student was charged with retail theft by East Buffalo Township Police last month after switching price tags on merchandise in the University Bookstore.

The incident highlights a recent increase in retail theft on the Bookstore, according to Robert Gramley, East Buffalo Township police chief.

Vince DeCerio, director of security and safety, also called retail theft "a serious problem."

According to police and security reports, one student was charged with retail theft following an incident on February 26. The student picked up a specially-ordered book, priced at \$51.50 at the textbook office and then proceeded to the textbook area, where he was seen holding a used Education book.

When a Bookstore employee went to see if he needed assistance, he left the textbook section of the store and entered the stationery and supplies area. After the student went through the checkout, employees examined his receipt and found that the only textbook charged was a used text for \$24.25, the same price as the Education book he was seen holding. Investigation also revealed one of the copies of the Education book on the shelf did not have a price tag.

The student later admitted to the summary offense, which can carry a fine of up to \$300, as well as restitution. The case has not yet reached District Justice Leo Armbruster.

Gramley said the arrest of the student "was the biggest [arrest] we've had in quite a while."

DeCerio admitted that "there is a lot of petty theft" in the bookstore, with many of the incidents involving merchandise priced

under one dollar. "People seem to think it's OK," DeCerio said, "they don't regard that kind of petty theft as a crime. The problem is they fail to realize that shrinkage [retail and internal theft] has been known to actually close or bankrupt some large stores."

According to DeCerio, there were 31 incidents during the last four months which involved shoplifting or "product tampering," opening or eating merchandise, or moving it to another area with intent to remove it from the store.

DeCerio noted that many were items of low value. Of the ten incidents in December, he explained, "most of these were between five and fifty dollars," and that the two arrests in November were for a theft of thirteen dollars and under one dollar. With these figures, DeCerio also said, "I suspect we're only catching ten percent" of all thefts.

DeCerio also explained that Pennsylvania law dictates that "all shoplifters are arrested, fingerprinted and prosecuted," regardless of the value of the theft. He said that the law helps find repeat offenders, by ensuring that their past shoplifting incidents will be documented.

Gramley explained that retail theft is a summary offense for a first offense, but that it becomes a misdemeanor if a national check reveals prior shoplifting convictions.

DeCerio said "we're looking at a number of different things" to combat the problem, including "increased surveillance, stricter inventory procedures or an education program for the Bucknell community" about the hidden cost of shoplifting which "everybody pays." He noted that "we haven't looked at any stronger measures, in part because of the University belief that we should be investing our energies in trusting people."

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Lack of parking creates problems for students

By Marjorie Stinchcombe

Having trouble finding a parking space? If the answer is yes, you are not alone. There seem to be too many cars and too few spaces. One student, Rachel Gusset '93, says, "I have a lot of trouble finding a parking spot. Usually it is just easier to walk." Her sentiment is echoed by many. Other frequent complaints are that even with a parking sticker, it is impossible to find a convenient parking space. The result is that many students are parking illegally, and they are being ticketed even though they have paid \$25 to register their car.

What is the University re-

sponding to the parking crunch? According to Richard McGinnis, chairman of the parking committee, "There are enough parking spaces on campus to accommodate all the cars, but not all spaces are equally used." For instance, the parking lot by the stadium is rarely full.

McGinnis notes that there has been an increase in the number of cars registered, but there is also a new lot by the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Furthermore, he believes that the parking problem will increase in severity over the next few years when an increased number of staff and students bring cars to campus. There is no quota, however, on the number of parking stickers issued.

Alternative plans such as a lottery for stickers, have been deemed unfair. McGinnis realizes that many students need to have a car on campus for job or travel purposes. But the University is not planning on building any more parking lots. With regard to complaints about fines, McGinnis says, "We did a survey three years ago, and we found in order for the fine to be effective, it must be at least ten dollars. Anything less than that did not deter students."

There is also currently a process by which students can appeal what they feel is an unfair ticket.

There do not seem to be any quick and easy solutions to students' parking woes. Security is currently

trying to crack down on freshmen with cars on campus. Besides stricter enforcement, however, there is little to be done about the parking dilemma. Not every student will be able to find a convenient parking space, and this dilemma undoubtedly diminishes the value of having a car on campus for some students.

McGinnis advises students to walk to class and the library, and to try to park in under-used parking lots such as the Stadium lot. There is no solution to the parking dilemma, but it seems that students may have to realize as one Bucknell official said, "We don't have a parking problem, we have a walking problem."

State law requires University to follow recycling regulations

By Timothy W. Kirk

Bucknell University is now engaged in the final stages of a four-phased recycling program to comply with Pennsylvania Act 101. Recycling coordinator Penny Puskarich '92 warns we are in a critical phase of the recycling program, and that the University has been given a mandate to comply with all state regulations by September, 1991.

Establishing guidelines for cities, towns, and local municipalities, the Municipal Waste Planning, Recycling, and Waste Reduction Act of 1988 also requires programs for "schools, school districts, and institutions of higher learning." According to Puskarich, Bucknell's program will be in full compliance with the act by September.

The school has been following the four-phased plan, designed by Puskarich, since spring, 1990. Beginning with the education and participation of University administration, faculty, and support staff, the plan sought to construct a firm base from which recycling awareness would permeate throughout the entire campus. Curriculum pertaining to recycling and environmental awareness was incorporated into this past summer's training program for Resident Assistants, the Freshmen Orientation program, and various other student service programs.

Placement of recycling receptacles and bins around campus completed the second phase.

This semester marks the beginning of the third and most aggressive phase of the plan. By the

end of Spring semester all residence, office, classroom, laboratory, and athletic facilities will be equipped with recycling receptacles and will be serviced by separate collection of recyclable materials. Fraternities have been instructed to submit recycling proposals and to begin implementation of approved programs immediately. Representatives from all student and University organizations will be briefed on requirements and asked to aid in educating their peers.

September 26 marks the date Act 101 goes into effect and Puskarich predicts Bucknell will be operating a program which is "leaps and bounds ahead" of other local communities. While many communities, including Lewisburg, recycle only four products, Bucknell's program is much more comprehensive. "We are recycling seven products, including leaf waste," notes Puskarich. She attributes the magnitude of the operation of Bucknell's Grounds Supervisor, George Trutt. "George said if we're going to recycle, we should do it right and recycle all the materials. I agree with him."

Recycling plastics, glass, aluminum, newspaper, desk paper, corrugated cardboard, and leaf waste constitutes an extremely complex and costly operation, admits

Puskarich, but she also points to present waste disposal costs. The cost of dumping waste into the Lycoming landfill, Bucknell's present method of disposal, has tripled since 1988, and the life span of the fill is diminishing rapidly.

According to figures presented by the physical plant, the cost of dumping in 1989 exceeded \$70,000. While the cost of recycling does presently outweigh the money received for materials, if Bucknell increases the amount of recycled material, recycling would pay for itself. Puskarich points to the projected decreased cost of dumping if more materials are recycled in combination with the money received for these materials as factors in balancing the cost and increasing efficiency. These figures reveal, she stresses, the importance of "every one doing their part" as an issue of economic importance as well as of environmental concern.

Bucknell's program depends not only on universal participation, but continual update and education as well. Puskarich notes that in a university community there is a 25% population turnover annually, which necessitates ongoing programs to effectively integrate incoming freshmen into the program. The program calls for "constant investigation into markets and requirements

of the state" as well as contact with local governments and neighboring colleges and universities.

While well on the way to fully implementing one of the most comprehensive recycling programs in the area, Puskarich emphasizes the program is designed exclusively to handle the waste generated by the University. The borough of Lewisburg will have its own program, she comments, and Bucknell is not prepared to absorb the cost involved in recycling materials for the local communities.

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INTERNATIONAL

Bush announces return of troops

President Bush announced Wednesday an immediate return of American troops from the Persian Gulf. He has pledged, also, to maintain a forceful diplomatic presence in the Middle East in order to resolve Arab-Israeli conflicts.

Bush emphasized the long-standing American policy that Israel, in order to attain peace and to secure borders, must trade the territory it seized in Arab-Israeli wars. Bush's statement may be read by Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as an attempt to force Israel concede territory to the Palestinians.

Troops which had been stationed in the Persian Gulf will be sent home, following the end of fighting which came last week in the Persian Gulf. Since then Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has consented to give up his annexation of the small emirate, and has agreed to pay back all of Kuwait's assets.

This action was taken on the insistence of the United Nations, and has seemingly resulted in a permanent cease fire between Iraq and the allied forces.

However, the freed Kuwait City remains a scene of devastation; the field which holds 684 out of Kuwait's 950 oil wells were set ablaze by Iraq a week before ground war began. Officials have said that it will be at least two years before most of the fire is extinguished.

Russians support Baltic freedom

An increasing number of individuals from the Baltic republics have demonstrated a desire for independence. Even persons of Russian nationality living in the Baltic region have supported the movement toward independence, despite heavy lobbying by the Kremlin to retain their support.

A vote taken in Latvia's capital

showed that 60 percent of the population advocates independence from the Soviet Union. Only a third polled were actually of Latvian descent. Russians and other non-Latvians made up the balance of the vote.

The Kremlin had anticipated that advisory polls would indicate support for independence by Latvian and Estonian voters, but it has need for concern over the unexpected results from Russian voters. The advisory polls are a precursor to President Mikhail Gorbachev's national referendum, scheduled for Mar. 17, on preserving the union.

Anti-apartheid group disbands

As a result of the political changes in South Africa, the United Democratic Front, a coalition of

anti-apartheid groups formed over seven years ago, has announced that it will soon disband. The Front worked as a domestic surrogate for the African National Congress in the period during which it was banned. But Feb. 2, 1990 marked the legalization of the Congress, and members of the Front say the coalition has now fulfilled its role. "We feel that the purpose for which we were set up has been achieved," said Patrick Lekota, elected publicity secretary when the organization was founded in 1983.

The Front's executive committee has suggested that members support the Congress. Some have proposed that the coalition continue as a counter-weight to the Congress. The executive committee issued a proposal Monday that individuals from the Front work within the structure of the Congress.

The United Democratic Front will dissolve on Aug. 20, exactly eight years after its founding.

FBI investigates cyanide-lacing

Another wave of cyanide poisoning has left two people dead and one seriously injured, and federal officials warn people not to become too complacent about possible tampering of over-the-counter drugs. On Tuesday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation took over the probing of recent tampering cases.

In February, two people, both from Washington, died after taking Sudafed 12-hour decongestant capsules which had been laced with cyanide. One other is still recovering from the poisoning, and also resulted from cyanide-laced Sudafed capsules.

The makers of Sudafed waited to order a nationwide recall of the drug until Sunday, when autopsy reports, laboratory results, and interviews provided enough evidence

to link the incidents to tampering. One box recalled did appear to have been tampered with. Federal authorities are examining the box in a Washington, D.C. laboratory.

Asbestos cases back up courts

Federal courts, faced with a back log of personal-injury asbestos cases, have claimed the judicial system is "unable to cope" with the cases which are clogging the legal system.

A committee of federal judges, appointed by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, has urged Congress to devise a "national solution" to the increase in lawsuits, delays in settlement and depletion of funds normally available for victims' funds which now pay for legal fees. Several experts have suggested that

Congress, eager to avoid issues dealing with the legal system, is unlikely to solve the problem.

As part of the comprehensive study of asbestos cases, federal judges predicted that the number of these cases will increase by 50 percent within the next three years. For each asbestos case tried or settled, roughly two new cases are being filed.

Deaths caused by asbestos, rarely used today because of its known harms to human beings, have recently begun to surface. By the end of the century, asbestos will have caused as many as 200,000 deaths in the United States, according to experts.

Senate looks at nominee's past

Despite a continuing Senate investigation of his financial past, Lamar Alexander, nominated by President George Bush to be secretary of education, remains confident that he will be confirmed for the Cabinet position.

An article in Tuesday's *Wall Street Journal* said that Senate investigators are examining a series of Alexander's highly lucrative investments and prompted the nominee to defend his financial past. "I've led an interesting life, but I'm confident that in the way I've conducted my political life over the last 20 years, I've only done what I should have done," said Alexander, president of the University of Tennessee and former governor of the state.

The article which spurred Alexander's statement indicated no evidence of wrongdoing, but said that his political standing attracted business executives to include Alexander in their investments.

Alexander said that he is willing to publicly answer questions about his financial investments.

Chapel to honor Gulf casualties

A campus candlelight service memorializing the casualties from the Persian Gulf will be held at Rooke Chapel on Mar. 14. The time of the evening service has not been announced.

Chaplain James Hammerlee and Father Maraldo Angelo hope to unite with the campus in a memorial service for persons of all nations, serving in both military and civilian capacities, who died in the war.

ON CAMPUS

York expels six for hazing

Six fraternity members at York College face expulsion for charges in hazing incidents. The members of Kappa Psi Epsilon face staff disciplinary action for allegedly forcing pledges to skin squirrels and drink water from a toilet bowl.

One student will not be allowed to return to school next semester; five others face expulsion as well. Joseph Merkle, dean of student affairs, and the Greek Judicial Board, comprised of students, determined the punishment. In addition to the expulsions, each fraternity member will have to perform 10 hours of community service.

Fraternity members will appeal the decision. According to Merkle, state law prohibits any activity which might be degrading to an individual or which affects his physical or mental stamina.

Dan Walker, who has been expelled from the college, said pledge members were told to skin squirrels for stew, drink toilet water, drink alcohol, and eat hot peppers.

Students cited for disruptions

Three students of Bucknell University were cited over the weekend by Lewisburg police on charges of disrupting the peace by hosting loud parties. Another student was cited for underage drinking.

On Friday night, police cited Robin Moore '93 for underage drinking. Robert Moses and Josh Gorman were charged Saturday for disorderly conduct, and Louis Ray was cited early Sunday for disorderly conduct.

Bias to lecture about drugs

Lonise Bias, the mother of Len Bias, a University of Maryland basketball player who died four years ago, will speak at the Weis Center on March 12 on the abuse of illicit drugs.

Since the drug-related death of her son, who was the second NBA draft pick and had been invited to play for the Boston Celtics, Bias has

taken her message to college students. In her speeches, Bias speaks not only about the problems of drug abuse, but also about God, sex, and unwanted children.

Through the nearly 60 speeches she has delivered, Bias has tried to find something positive in her son's death. A deeply Christian woman, she refuses to say her son's death was untimely. Rather, she believes his death was a message, and it is this message which she attempts to relate to students.

The Multicultural Center and the Athletic Department will sponsor the lecture, which is open to the Bucknell community.

TIP holds series of open forums

A series of open forums concerning the changes in social/residential structures proposed by Trustee Implementation Program committees will be held in the Langone Center from 5-6:30 p.m.

On Mar. 12, topics to be discussed will follow presentations on first year orientation programs, by

Alex Bergmann; four year residency, by Steve Hoerter and Jon Sharer; and Greek chapter extension, by Jon Shore. Presentations for the forum on Mar. 19 will focus on expanded social programs and first year students. A forum on Apr. 9 will include presentations on sophomore rush and Greek membership.

At the TIP forum held Tuesday, topics included faculty/student relations and community relations. Copies of the preliminary committee proposals are available on reserve at the library.

The article which spurred Alexander's statement indicated no evidence of wrongdoing, but said that his political standing attracted business executives to include Alexander in their investments.

Alexander said that he is willing to publicly answer questions about his financial investments.

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FEATURES

By David Murray
Staff Writer

They say "practice makes perfect," but in the world of professional acting, practice makes money. That's because one four-minute audition can make or break an actor's chances for performing with a company. But how does an actor learn the art of the audition?

Until this semester, the only answer was "trial and error." But Bob Gainer, chair and associate professor of theatre, has changed all that. His new course on auditioning

was created expressly to teach students bound for the stage how to play the role of auditioner.

"Auditioning is the first thing you do as a professional," Gainer says. "The judges—directors or casting agents—want to see how you handle stress and how you work with a director."

With a 98 per cent unemployment rate in their industry, actors face a great deal of stress. For those hoping to enroll in the Yale School of Drama, for instance, each actor must beat out thousands of other candidates. Yale receives 2,500 ap-

plications each year and can accept only 14 students.

Standing out in such a huge field of competitors is where Gainer's course comes in. He helps students understand that "it requires such fortitude, will, and talent to be an actor that they need to start facing early the reality they are going to confront in the worlds of theatre and film."

Most professional auditions require an actor to perform two dramatic monologues—one in the classical style and one more contemporary. Gainer says his class helps give students "technical ways of establishing the reality of a monologue." Beyond that, students learn ways of "dealing with the nature of the text" and "techniques of presentation," according to Gainer. The course also gives students an opportunity to practice some other critical elements of auditioning: characterization, improvisation, and imagination, among others.

In addition to review by

Gainer himself, students in the class perform for various area professionals. According to Gainer, he and two students recently traveled to Bloomsburg where "two members of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble company commented and gave critical feedback" on the Bucknellians' audition performances. Gainer believes such reviews help answer the question "How does the actor use his instrument [himself] truthfully, expressively, and effectively so it communicates optimally to the critical observer?"

Andrew Garman '91 and Tom Quinn '91 are two of Gainer's pupils who aspire to be professional actors. They assert that in an audition one should be prepared for anything.

For example, a casting agent once asked Gainer during an audition to play Prince Hal from Shakespeare's *Henry V* as if he were a baby. "They want to see if you can take direction," said Garman.

Outside circumstances can



Courtesy of Public Relations
Tom Quinn '91 (left) and Andrew Garman '91 (right) prepare for an audition as part of a new class created by Bob Gainer (standing), chair and associate professor of theatre.

auditions between December and March, students continue meeting with Gainer through the beginning of the spring semester. "It brings me great joy," he said, "to see students who are passionate about work in the theatre."

Gainer's course is offered each fall, but since acting companies and graduate school programs hold

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

By Peter Lalos
Staff Writer

In a break from tradition (as-sam-ing there is any here as of yet), and in response to numerous letters of complaint from KISS (the Council of International Spelling Supporters), this week's "Collegiate Perspective" will concern itself with purely academic pursuits.

To wit, the following column has devoted its space to an alphabetical listing of university terminology in which every college-age student should be well-versed.

absence frenzy *n.* The cautious state of euphoria which grips a classroom of students when their professor is not in attendance at five after the hour.

awakeagony *n.* The mental stress undergone by a bed-ridden student as he/she waits for the final five minutes to elapse before his/her alarm sounds.

baldfag *v.* To ask a friend what he/she did over the past weekend in order to foment a situation in which you can impress him/her with what you did during that same period of time.

botheretation *n.* The act of repeatedly striking the wall, ceiling or floor beside, above, or below one's room (resp.) in order to inform a dormmate that the noise emanating from his/her room has reached an unacceptable level.

chronofixation *n.* During a boring lecture, the affliction involving students wherein they check their watches every ten minutes to see how much time is left in that class period.

closet disconcertation *n.* The embarrassment which results from forgetting where you placed your personal belongings in the cafeteria coatrooms.

cornel evasion *n.* 1) Visual tactic used toward professors by students who have not adequately prepared for the day's lecture discussion, esp. when they do not desire to be called upon to answer a

question. 2) Visual tactic utilized by students who pass people on the sidewalk who they have met but do not know well enough to greet.

deluminoria *n.* The phenomenon in which all of your hall lights will invariably be turned off when you wake up in the morning.

hollovwocalize *v.* To make an entirely unprofessional, trivial contribution to a lecture discussion simply because you feel that it is again about time that you reminded the professor that you are on the class roster.

kleptaveyueism *n.* The sensation that a student receives upon entering the bookstore that he/she is being monitored as a potential shoplifter; the feeling increases exponentially as one gets closer to the CD and cassette tape section.

mailing *v.* To stand in front of one's mailbox while reading one's mail, esp. when there is a sizeable throng of students waiting to be allowed access to their own boxes.

monocornsumphobia *n.* The fear of eating alone in the cafeteria. **new potatoes** *n.* I'm still working on this one.

placement amnesia *n.* The phenomenon of forgetting where/if one stored any personal belongings in the cafeteria coatrooms.

salutation selection *n.* The mental process by which John the Bagman decides who to wish "good luck" and who not to.

schizoidiscover *v.* The act of overhearing a hallmate talking to him/herself in the toilet stall beside you since he/she believes that he/she is alone in the bathroom.

So impress your friends, baffle your professors, and win over that all-important date with your newly expanded vocabulary this spring! Besides, there will be a quiz on this at the end of the semester... I've been known to do that. I mean it... you there, in the back! Yeah, YOU! Don't push me, hairball!

In addition to review by

By David Sall
Staff Writer

If you ever have insomnia at 4:45 a.m., think of Bertha Swartz, because she is just arriving at work in the cafeteria bake shop. More affectionately known as "Bertha the Baker," she prepares all of the baked goods served in the cafeteria and the Bison.

The first task of her day is to bake from scratch the donuts for that morning's breakfast. Donuts hot out of the oven are one of the few items which Bertha bakes that she actually

Bertha has one rigid rule: no licking the pans until the batter is poured...

cats. Being a diabetic, her choices are limited. But there are certain items which Bertha wouldn't eat anyway. For example, she commented, "I hate the cheesecake and the kids are getting tired of it too."

Because Bertha is responsible for baking for the whole campus, she has to take into account the students' tastes and appetites as well as her own preferences. Although Hank Ross, director of Dining Services, plans the cafeteria menus, Bertha manages to stay attuned to the students' tastes by keeping track of which desserts are consistently left

over (such as the cheesecake).

The most popular treat, she says, is chocolate chip cookies. She bakes 5,800 of them at a time. Her recipe calls for an amazing 25 pounds of chocolate chips and 24 pounds of butter per batch of cookies. Bertha's recipes won't work on a small scale, she says, so she couldn't reveal any of her secret formulas.

Because Bertha has to prepare such large quantities of food, she needs assistants. Susan Thomas and Bobby Shimmel, both of whom have worked for Dining Services for close



Peter Ho / The Bucknellian

Bertha Swartz, head of the cafeteria bake shop, bakes 5,800 chocolate chip cookies at a time.

years has been the consolidation of the facilities in 1971 with the opening of the Roy Bostwick Cafeteria. Bertha was put in charge of her own bakeshop when the cafeteria opened and has worked there ever since. Bertha has worked under three din-

ing service directors and four university presidents, but isn't about to quit yet. She plans to work for ten more years and then retire, after forty years at Bucknell, her first and only employer.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dean Dancers and Musicians blend well

By Tina Henninger

The Weis Center was taken by storm last Saturday as the Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians took the stage for an amazing evening of live music and dance.

The evening's success was due to Laura Dean's unique approach to the art of dance as she is both the choreographer and composer of her works. To emphasize the importance of music to dance, Dean has both the dancers and musicians perform simultaneously on stage.

Dean does not believe in the concept of soloists or principle dancers, so no single dancer was featured in her work. As a result of this idea, the Laura Dean Dancers created a sense of community, which was evidenced in their dancing.

Choreography was also used to enhance the oneness of the

group; each dance was characterized by spinning movements, foot patterns and distinctive arm and hand gestures. When performed by the dancers, this vocabulary of movement created an intricate visual pattern for the audience. The constant manipulation of the space forced the viewer to focus on the whole picture and not on a particular dancer.

A highlight of the company's visit to Bucknell was a modern dance class offered to members of the campus and Lewisburg community. Company dancer Anne Wennerstrand taught the class and successfully shared the style of the Laura Dean Dancers with those in attendance. According to Janelle Ottorik, "she had a different technique that was interesting to learn, and it was exciting to have such a well-known company come to Bucknell."

Bison Chips entertain in St. Louis

By Joyce Dollinger

The Bison Chips, one of Bucknell's most popular singing groups, left campus February 21 for three days of singing and sight-seeing in St. Louis. They were invited by Washington University, a fairly large school with a significant *A Capella* following, to perform three standing-room-only concerts with the Washington Pikers and

Greenleaves, the University's male and female groups, respectively, and Duke University's male group, the Pitchforks.

Unfortunately, the trip seemed doomed from the start. Only nine of the eleven Chips were able to make the journey because of illness, and almost all who did go were also sick, but they were a success nevertheless, receiving a standing ovation from a crowd of over seven hundred their

final night.

The song that managed to "always bring the house down" was Madonna's "Like A Virgin," a song sung at Chip Fest last year and as stated by Chip Craig Bitter, no longer to be performed on campus because it is "too embarrassing." This act includes soloist Andrew Lunstad strutting down the stage in a lovely dress, much to the admiration of the other Chips who are bedecked

with sunglasses and beaded necklaces. Humorously, the founder of the Washington Pikers threw change at the Bison Chips during the first performance of this song, leading members of the audience to throw money the following night.

In addition to performing, the trip gave the Chips the opportunity to visit the sights of St. Louis. Highlights included visits to the Anheuser-Busch Brewery and the St. Louis Arch, at the top of which they performed "Only You" with the group from Duke.

The Chips always enjoy working with other groups because, according to Chip Pete West, "A *Capella* people usually seem to mesh well with other *A Capella* groups." The fact that they had more free time to get to know the other singers made this trip even better than previous ones.

Fortunately, an opportunity that they thought would be a nightmare turned out well. As Pete West said, "It was a moral victory for us. We were able to work hard, pull together, and everything really came out well. It was a big accomplishment."

Though the Chips did not travel in the fall, this was their second trip this semester after Cornell University on February 15. They have received many invitations from other schools which they will accept if scheduling permits. In the meantime, however, the Bison Chips will remain on campus preparing for Chip Fest coming Parents' Weekend, April 26, at the Weis Center.



Courtesy of Craig Bitter

A highlight of the Bison Chips' recent trip to St. Louis was posing for a picture with a bison statue at the museum at the St. Louis Arch. Fortunately, a nearby security officer was able to track down an actual petrified bison chip to complete the photo. Pictured left to right are: Tim Anderson '94, Craig Bitter '93, Chris Bowen '91, Andrew Lunstad '91, Rick Cranford '92, Mark Leister '91, Peter West '93, Chris Williams '92 and Eric Hodgson '94.

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Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS MARCH 8 through MARCH 16

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Hilltop Film Series, *Viridiana*, Spanish with English subtitles, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Club Night in the Bison, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Recital: Suzuki violin students of Marguerite Miller, Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Concordia Symphony with Marin Alsop, conductor, and Tony Award-winner Judy Kaye, soprano, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Comedian: Spanky followed by movie, *Breakfast Club*, the Bison, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Evangelical Community Hospital Benefit Concert featuring the Bucknell Wind Ensemble, William Kenny, conductor, and Lewisburg elementary students, 2:30 p.m., no reserved seats, donations accepted at the door.
Forbidden Broadway, Capitol Theatre, Williamsport, 7 p.m., 326-2424.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Women's Resource Center Film Series, *Fighting for the Obvious*, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Senior Recital, Ingrid Anderson, soprano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Bison Comedy Club, ELC Cave, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

"Naked Lunch," open-mike for poetry and fiction reading, musicians, artists, noon.
Gallery Series: *The Book of Sounds*, German composer/pianist Hans Otte performs his own music, ELC, Center Gallery, 8 p.m.
BAC Movie: *Pet Sematary*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Thursday Night TV Line-up in the Bison, 8 p.m.
Poetry reading by Sharon Olds, Bucknell Hall, 8:15 p.m., reception follows.

CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS WEEKEND
sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

An die Musik: The Painter's Music - The Musician's Art, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Under Milkwood directed by Robert Gainer, Tustin Studio Theatre, 8 p.m., through March 18.
A Capella Night with J.Q. and the Bandits, the Bison, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Lecture/demonstration: "Design for the Theatre," Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre, ELC, Forum, 11 a.m.
Bucknell Opera Company performing scenes from American opera, Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Reception, in conjunction with the exhibit, "Divinations—Transcendent Images from Africa, South America, and the United States," ELC, Center Gallery, 4:30 p.m.
Banquet, including the presentation of Artistic Achievement Awards, ELC, Terrace Room, 5:30 p.m., for tickets (\$16) call Miranda McGinnis at 524-9726.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Concordia to liven up Weis with a concert that is far from typical

Classics and new works to be performed with Broadway star

By Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

The Concordia Symphony will perform their unique blend of jazz and American classics under the direction of Marin Alsop, the first female recipient of the Koussevitzky Conducting Prize, 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Weis Center. The performance will feature Tony Award-winning singer and actress Judy Kaye who most recently sang the role of Carlotta in the Broadway production of *The Phantom of the Opera*.

"The program, which includes works by Aaron Copland and George Gershwin, promises an opportunity to see two very talented artists in an evening of light music and orchestral jazz," said William Boswell, director of cultural events. "It's especially appropriate that works by Copland are being performed, since this hero of American music passed away just a few months ago. And it's a chance to break preconceptions that an orchestra must be conducted by a man."



Courtesy of Public Relations

The Concordia Symphony (pictured above) will present American classics by Aaron Copland and George Gershwin as well as a very recent work by Robert Christianson tomorrow night at the Weis Center. Judy Kaye (pictured below), who recently won a Tony Award for her role in Broadway's *Phantom of the Opera*, will be featured with the orchestra.



Courtesy of Public Relations

The Koussevitzky Conducting Prize is an honor that Alsop shares with the legendary Leonard Bernstein. She explained that at the age of 11 or 12, she knew that she wanted to be a conductor, but conducting was not an activity for a young girl to seriously pursue. She said, however, that the situation for women has changed a lot since then, especially in the last 5 years. She stated, "Ten years ago, what I've done wouldn't have been possible."

What she has accomplished is significant. A graduate of Yale University and the Juilliard School, she serves as music director of the Long Island Philharmonic and the Eugene Symphony Orchestra in Oregon. Last year she participated in the First Pacific Music Festival in Japan with Leonard Bernstein and Michael Tilson Thomas. In May she became the first woman to conduct the Boston Pops Orchestra in its 107 year history.

Alsop created Concordia in 1984 to eliminate the barriers that audiences have placed between jazz and classical music. She spoke of the misconception that "classical is stiff and jazz is hip." With her orchestra, however, she has succeeded in making "people looser about listening to classical music."

Concordia presents a classical repertoire along with new American jazz and 20th century works. The orchestra has, in fact, premiered more than 20 new American works under Alsop's leadership. Saturday's program will include Copland's "Music for the Theatre" and George Gershwin's Overture to "Oh, Kay!" Rounding out the performance will be Robert Christianson's "Tone Poem for a New Age" which combines the elements of popular and classical music. Christianson's experience includes arranging for and performing with Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, and Chaka Khan.

The second half of the concert will feature Broadway singer Judy Kaye who will sing a group of American folk songs arranged by Copland, as well as three Gershwin pieces accompanied by their original orchestrations including "Embraceable You" and "I Got Rhythm."

Tickets for Concordia (\$10 with a Bucknell I.D.) are still available at the Weis Center Box Office and at the door.

The Silence of the Lambs thrills and chills viewers

New suspense film is a must-see

By Vic Tehiprout
and Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

Certain to be one of the year's best thrillers, *The Silence of the Lambs* is an intense and chilling film that is not to be missed.

Lambs stars Jodie Foster as Clarice Starling, a FBI trainee who is assigned to gather information

chiarist played by Anthony Hopkins. Clarice learns to think like a killer. Clarice's attempt to "silence the lambs" makes for enough spine-tingling suspense to keep you out of both elevators and basements like *Psycho* kept you out of showers.

The audience was on the edge of their seats, especially during the scenes in which Clarice



on psychotic serial killer Buffalo Bill who has taken to skinning his victims. It is the childhood memory of her father's murder as well as the slaughtering and "screaming of the lambs" at her uncle's sheep ranch that drives her in her quest for justice. Through a series of tense discussions with Hannibal "the Cannibal" Lecter, an imprisoned psy-

speaks with Dr. Lecter through the glass wall of his cell. With echoes of the guard's warning, "Don't get close to the glass!" resounding through one's head, one could only imagine the consequences if she did. And what could happen to anyone who got too close to Lecter? Perhaps you should see this film for yourself.

Musicians and artists are invited to Naked Lunch

By Jim Seibert

The Naked Lunch open reading series, named for the disrobing of the soul that takes place when one reads one's own poetry to an audience, had this semester's first meeting on Wednesday. Naked Lunch meets every Wednesday at noon in the Langone Center Cave giving Bucknellians the opportunity to share their creativity.

Since the birth of Naked Lunch three years ago, people have yet to show up naked. A change this semester, however, is an expansion in the artistic genre. The walls of the

Cave will now be available for students to hang paintings, sketches and photographs, and the microphone will be open to musicians as well as readers of poetry and fiction.

Stephanie Prial, who spearheaded Naked Lunch's public relations campaign, believes that creative students need a reliable outlet for their work. Virtually all forms of artistic expression are welcome.

This Wednesday, why not join fellow students and faculty members for Naked Lunch? Whether as a participant or an observer, it is sure to be enjoyable.

**Recycling is everybody's business
so get the facts:**

Bucknell University spends over \$70,000 on trash disposal fees each year or an average of \$250 each operational day.

Recycling material for manufactured products instead of using virgin material reduces air pollution from 20 to 90 per cent.

The amount of trash generated each year on Bucknell's campus could fill Davis Gym twice.

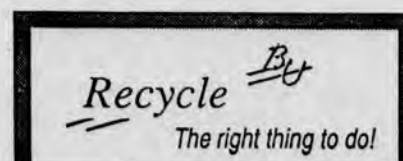
If Bucknell recycled only half of its potentially recyclable waste, the University could save and earn over \$20,000 yearly.

By the year 2010, 75% of the presently operating landfills will be closed including the local Lycoming County landfill.

Recycling aluminum reduces energy consumption by 95% - one can can save the energy equivalent to a half gallon of gasoline.

If Americans continue to throw away at our current rate, our children will inherit the 3 billion ton trash heap we are creating today.

Recycling is an environmentally and economically sound business, and Bucknell can make it work!



AIDSfactline
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You can get the facts.

For information call The Pennsylvania Department of Health,
Office of Communications (717) 787-1783.

"Yes. They know these are the only places we have to shop and buy food and they take advantage of us."

OPINIONS

Speaking on behalf of the dead Iraqi soldiers

By Charles Sackrey

What good am I
If I can't hear you cry?
(Bob Dylan)

Last night, in a local restaurant, I overheard the conversation among six men at a nearby table. "The fifty calibers must have gone right through the tanks," one of them said. "The napalm sure slowed them down," another said. The laughter around the table. "Yeah," another said. "On television, there's a truck load of about 25 Iraqi soldiers, and then there's a big poof, then all of the sudden no more Iraqi soldiers." Table-wide laughter. Then more admiring chatter about the weaponry.

That conversation reminded me of a recent exchange in the foyer of the University, when some of us in S.T.O.P. staged a "sit-in" to bring attention to our view of the war. As students from classes poured through the doors, one of our group said to them as they passed, "No more bombing." Mostly, she was ignored, but not by two male students, one of whom stomped his boot on a peace sign of the floor, while the other muttered "Let's kill them all."

Over the past six weeks there have been thousands, maybe millions, of these

kinds of comments, at Bucknell, downtown in Lewisburg, over the television, everywhere. One colonel, a flyer, compared a convoy of Iraqis, caught in the open by night-vision radar, to "a bunch of big-city cockroaches, who came out at night, and so we killed them." All these comments and reports depict the Iraqi soldiers as sub-human creatures, not worthy of dignity, and thus not worthy of life. The truth is undeniable that some Iraqi soldiers raped and pillaged and tortured Kuwaitis. How many did that? No one will ever really know, except the simple logistics of an army of half a million men spread across a vast desert has to mean that pillaging Iraqi soldiers were a distinct minority.

What I have read tells me the great majority of the Iraqi army was drafted into service, in one way or another, death or imprisonment if they refused. Apparently, about one third of all Iraqi males from the ages of 15-39 were in the military at the beginning of the war. And what must be true about these men is that they shared the most fundamental aspects of being human with their American and Allied counterparts.

For example, these Iraqi conscripts have mothers and fathers, perhaps a hundred thousand of whom—perhaps it's two hundred thousand of whom—now must wait

into the night that their sons have been killed in action; that their sons are missing in action; that their sons have been burned alive by napalm, fried to death inside a tank; that their sons are inside an American prison camp; that their sons might have lost eyes, legs, arms, skulls, teeth. Maybe 35,000 of these sons. Maybe 100,000. Who knows?

The children of these Iraqi conscripts, and their brothers and sisters and cousins and nieces and nephews might also this moment be lying in their beds, gaunt eyes looking at the ceiling, squelching tears, shedding tears, worrying about whether their fathers, or brothers, or cousins, might have been burned inside a bunker, blown apart by the fire from a helicopter, vaporized while riding the top of a truck that was trying to flee a murderous battlefield.

These Iraqi soldiers must also have had sweethearts back home. Outside of Kuwait City, as thousands fled north to escape a losing cause, intruders, tanks, old cars, they ran into the horrific consequences of an order from George Bush, or one of his soldiers, to destroy them completely. Bodies, strewn on seven miles of highway, were found dismembered and burned, and along side some of them were what the papers called "booty," jewelry, women's clothes. The newspapers seemed to imply that the

soldiers had looted Kuwait City, and while taking their plunder home were caught like rats in the open desert, the booty all the more evidence they should be destroyed. I found myself wondering if some of this jewelry might have been presents for sweethearts. Maybe not, whatever these fleeing soldiers did, it must have been true that their bodies on the ground were not too long ago on some Iraqi city, clean shaven, swaggering about the streets in their finest clothes, trying to attract someone they thought beautiful.

In these days of mandatory patriotism, can we find room inside ourselves to have a bit of pity for these Iraqi soldiers? Isn't it true that most of them were victimized by Saddam Hussein's megalomania? And isn't

it true that when George Bush decided to teach Saddam Hussein a lesson, he also decided to have tens of thousands of these Iraqi soldiers killed? And, if we can't find it in our souls to have pity for these Iraqi soldiers, can we pause for a moment of pity for their parents, their children, or cousins, or nephews, or for their sweethearts?

And, whether we can or cannot feel that pity, can we stop to think what it means that last week we Americans were, in a great majority, urging the president to teach Saddam Hussein ever harsher lessons, lying dead in the sand, more mothers, fathers, children, brothers, sisters, sweethearts, wailing into the dark Iraqi night?

Drum

From page 9

does not solely exist on a movie screen, however. Remember when we got finished hating the Soviets a few years ago?

Well, it wasn't long before a new WAR ON DRUGS began and the US showed its strength by capturing accused coke-fiend Manuel Noriega and publicly popping all of his zits. On a personal level,

we might apply this shallow hatred to players on a football team, or a lawyer, or a slow driver on the highway. We mutate people into two-dimensional, black and white scapegoats as we assert our glossy full-color strength.

We also learn to see women as prizes, that can be won if the man smashes enough dehumanized bad guys and impresses them with his power. Or as faithful Saint Bernards that placidly supply the men with beers after they've finished blowing up commies with rocket launchers. Sometimes women are depicted as property that is stolen from the "good guy" until he comes to retrieve it in a fit of hormonal rage.

Perhaps, we eventually realize that there is more to life than smashing and bashing. We understand that we shouldn't mindlessly idolize or worship another human being, just because he wields power and manages to identify a "bad guy" that can be overcome.

Now that adolescence is over and the scent of the "MEN ONLY" sign is malodorous memory, we have finally learned to evaluate all aspects of an individual before euphorically deeming him/her a "hero." Haven't we?

Honor

From page 9

understanding of these rules and of myself and my beliefs. This growing will always continue. An honor code does not only set up a code of conduct for school or community but is something "good" to live up to and be proud of as one moves through life's experiences. It is something that is not a dead end like a rule but acts as a guide that sets up principles that can always be called upon, and that will always lead to growth and a deeper understanding of oneself and the society we live in. If we are at Bucknell to be educated, then we are here to grow, and this is what an honor code is truly for.

Drawing

From page 8

an appropriate addition to the school paper. Do you really think that your readers are so ignorant that they would appreciate such a crass, blatant display of sexism?

Perhaps some would say that I am overreacting, that I should just dismiss the cartoon as tasteless, but I think our everyday social interaction reflects our attitudes. The fact that none of the editors questioned the appropriateness of this cartoon attests to the rampant sexism, and accentuates the need to protest the oppression of women, whether it is manifested at a party or seen in *The Bucknellian*. Only when we stop devaluing women through our words and actions can women and men enjoy equal status. It is up to all of us.

Amy Durgan '93

March 3, 1991

Cartoon

From page 8

The *Bucknellian* did by running this cartoon was not in violation of any law or university policy; they did, however, provide a discouraging example of offensive humor that works only by degrading others. I hope in the future you will be more sensitive to the women of this school.

Janice Butler

Director

Women's Resource Center

March 4, 1991

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SPORTS

Hard work, focus pay off for Marchetti

Bison All-American pushes to become Bucknell's first-ever national champion wrestler

By Mitch Benton
Staff Writer

It would be easy for Tom Marchetti '91 to relax and enjoy the conclusion of his senior year in college. He has already achieved more than anyone could have expected upon his entering Bucknell.

Marchetti has been an All-American, a three-time conference champion and this school's all-time wrestling statistical leader, but that doesn't appear to satisfy this competitor. One of the most accomplished wrestlers in Bucknell history, he's pushing himself to become Bucknell's first ever national champion.



Bucknellian File Photo
Tom Marchetti '91 receives East Coast Conference championship trophy last year in Davis Gym.

Head Wrestling Coach Bob Ferraro knew he had recruited a special athlete in Tom Marchetti when the Easton Area High School student signed to attend Bucknell. Wrestling as a 145-pounder in high school, the

National Honor Society member compiled a career record of 79-16-1, as a three-time letter winner. Coach Ferraro believed that even his numerous individual honors, including twice being a district runner-up, a regional champion and, in 1987, the 145-pound Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association state runner-up, did not do the wrestler's talents justice.

"I believe that Pennsylvania wrestling is the best in the nation and to be the state runner-up to a two-time champion (Scott Hovan, now nationally ranked fifth for the University of Pittsburgh), showed Tom's abilities. But Tom had just beaten Hovan two weeks earlier and was injured going into the finals. Just to make it that far with bruised ribs is quite an accomplishment."

At the top of Marchetti's list of goals when arriving at Bucknell was becoming an All-American. To accomplish this, he would have to finish the season as one of the top eight wrestlers in the nation, and his freshman season left no doubt that this was attainable.

Hardly missing a beat in making the transition to college wrestling, as well as a new weight (167 lbs.), Marchetti posted the second best freshman record in school history, 21-7, including six victories by pin. His performance led the *Amateur Wrestling News*, America's authority on college wrestling, to name him to the 1988 Freshman All-American Squad.

Despite this rookie season recognition, few envisioned what Marchetti was to accomplish the following year. He completed a successful regular season campaign before sweeping through the East Coast Conference Championships to earn his first individual conference title. All of Bucknell's five champi-

ons earned berths at the NCAA Championships and it was there, in Oklahoma City, that Marchetti surprised the wrestling establishment. Unseeded, he won all three of his matches in the preliminary rounds, two by pin, to reach the quarterfinals. Once there, Marchetti topped James Madison's Rob Milavsky, securing his status as the first Bucknell wrestler to be an All-American. He finished the competition in fourth place, the only sophomore and unseeded wrestler to reach that high in the final standings.

According to Marchetti, this success was the worst that could have happened to his career. "My goal coming to Bucknell was to be an All-American. I did that too early and I lost sight of the path during my junior year."

While he may have been disappointed with his performance in 1990, he hardly put up disappointing statistics. Ranked most of the season as the number two 167-pounder in the nation, behind Dan St. John of Arizona State, Marchetti finished the year tied with Ed Curran '88 for the most victories (29) in a season by a Bucknell wrestler. He closed the season with his second consecutive conference championship, winning the coaches award for being the outstanding wrestler in the tournament, before falling one victory shy of repeating as an All-American.

As impressive as his three other seasons have been, Marchetti's senior year could turn out to be his most outstanding. Throughout 1990-91, the Bison co-captain has set school records for victories in a season (31) and a career (106), as well as pins in a season (18) and a career (40). He and 190-pound fellow co-captain Bryan Burns '91 became the third and fourth Bucknell



Bucknellian File Photo
Tri-captain Tom Marchetti '91 has dominated numerous opponents, including this Rider wrestler, during his illustrious career at Bucknell. The Easton, PA native is currently ranked eighth in the nation by *Amateur Wrestling News*, America's authority on college wrestling.

wrestlers of all-time to win three consecutive conference crowns, and Marchetti is currently ranked eighth in the nation.

It appears as though finishing with that status would not satisfy the senior. His lone goal heading to the NCAA's in Iowa City is not just to repeat as an All-American, but rather to win Bucknell's first ever national championship.

"Shoot for the stars and you'll land on the moon," he recites, "I feel that it's within my reach. I've lost to the top seed (Mark Reiland of Iowa) by just two points and to the sixth (G.T. Taylor of Arizona State) in overtime."

As excited and prepared as Marchetti is for the challenge, he does not seem concerned about the impending end of his college career. When asked of his plans following

the trip to Iowa, the 21-year old quickly answers that he will "forget about wrestling forever," but upon consideration he retracts that by saying "Once you are away from this sport for awhile, you start to miss it. I'm sure that I'll come back soon." After his graduation in June, the accounting major has a job waiting for him in Short Hills, NJ, at the accounting firm of Pete Marwick & Co.

But all of that seems very distant now. His concentration and talents are focused towards the task at hand, victory in Iowa City.

Coach Ferraro likes the

wrestler's chances. "His major strength is that he is unorthodox. He has the ability to take an opponent to his back from many different positions. His pin records show this ability and that is what makes him so successful. I think he has a great chance to be an All-American again and realistically he has the potential to win it all, as long as he wrestles smart and doesn't make any mistakes."

As difficult as it may be, a national championship appears a very possible conclusion to the career of one of the best ever to compete for the Bison.

Ahrens and Co. lead Bison sluggers over VMI, Radford

By Jon Terry

The 1991 Bucknell baseball squad left the state of Virginia last weekend with a successful 2-1 road trip.

Last Friday, the Bison erased a 7-1 deficit in Lexington to defeat the Virginia Military Institute 12-8. The key to Bucknell's first win of the year was the longball. Four Bison—Roger Ahrens '91, Mark Kennedy '92, Dave Koerner '92, and Jim Zervanos '92—hit home runs in a game that was called due to darkness after eight innings. Dan Krewson '91 picked up the win in relief.

The following day Bucknell split a doubleheader at Radford. In game one, the Bison were stymied by Radford lefty Chris Connolly, who allowed just four singles in his seven inning complete game, winning 9-1.

In game two, however, the Bison bats awakened once again, turning a 7-3 deficit into a 9-8 win. Mike Kearns '93 (3 for 3, 2-run HR), Larry Trout '93 (2 for 4, HR, 2 RBIs), and Ahrens (2 for 4, HR, 3 RBIs) led the attack, while Jim Stevens '94 pitched two innings of solid relief for the win.

The outlook for the 1991 season is a bit hazy at this moment. Nine players have been lost from last year's 13-20 team due to graduation. Among them is shortstop Joe Markulike, who set 17 Bucknell individual offensive records last year. He played professionally for the Idaho Falls Braves in the Pioneer League this past summer.

This leaves the Bison extremely young, with only two seniors in the starting lineup—first baseman Ted Oblgado and outfielder Roger Ahrens. Co-captain Kennedy, leadoff hitter Kearns, outfielder Steve Gyimesi '93, as well as the two seniors appear ready to lead what should be a potent hitting at-

tack.

The missing link at this point is Coach Gene Depew's pitching staff, which appears questionable. Last year's leading hurler, Kurt Waldner '93, is out indefinitely with shoulder problems. Two other sophomores, Denis Maguire and Jack Kazanjian, along with senior Mike

Rizzi, make up the current starting rotation.

So far this year, Bison starters are averaging just three innings per outing, and the team ERA is an astronomical 6.14. Krewson (5 IP, 3 hits, 8 strikeouts) appears ready to either lead the bullpen or be promoted to starter. While this year's staff shows potential, they will have

to improve in order to make the solid offense hold up.

The Bison open up their home schedule tomorrow with a doubleheader against Franklin and Marshall. Fifteen of Bucknell's next seventeen games are at home, in this, the team's inaugural season in the Patriot League.



Bucknellian File Photo
Co-Captain Roger Ahrens '91, seen here in action last fall, broke the Bucknell all-time career home run and RBI records this weekend. He hit his 16th home run while collecting his 96th RBI.

Athlete of the Week



BILL COURTNEY '92

Co-captain Bill Courtney '92 is selected Athlete of the Week for being named to the All-Patriot League First Team.

Courtney set Bucknell records this year for most points in a season (619), most twenty point games in a season, and total free throws made.

Courtney led the Patriot League with most points for the season, scoring average, and free throw percentage. He was listed among the top fifteen players for field goal percentage, three-point field goal percentage, steals, and assists.

Men's, women's track go to IC4A's, Easterns

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

Last weekend Bucknell's Patriot League Champion men's indoor track and field team sent nine athletes to the IC4A Championships at Princeton University while the Lady Bison sent seven runners to Yale University for the Eastern Championships.

George Mason University won the men's team title handily, scoring over one hundred points. The import-laden team from our nation's capital cleared up its visa problems in time to beat second-place Penn State University.

The Nittany Lions regained their school's pride by holding off West Virginia University for the women's team championship.

Both of Bucknell's distance medley relay teams finished in the top ten. The men's contingent of Dave Slupe '93, Jean Simon '94,

Tom Eagleson '93, and Jason Cahilly '92 placed sixth with a time of 10:14.1.

The women's relay team that had Beth Muehl '94 run the half-mile, Gina Abraham '93 the three-quarter-mile, co-captain Alison Saeger '91 the quarter-mile, and Kristin Opdyke '93 the mile, grabbed tenth place.

After getting off to a slow start, Matt Deardorff '92 raced back to finish fourth in the 5000-meter. Bob Kelly '92 also competed in the event.

Jim Bock '92 drew the envious task of having to square off against Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail. The Rocket (no clipping flags were thrown this time) went on to defeat Bock and win the event.

Other Bison men who competed at the championship were Paul Austin '91 in the 35-pound weight,

see TRACK, page 13

BISON SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (18-13)

Patriot League Basketball Tournament
February 28-March 3, 1991
Holy Cross University
Worcester, Massachusetts

February 28, 1991 (Quarterfinals)

	1	2	Final
Army	22	27	49
Bucknell	35	32	67

	FG	FT	3-pt	TP
Courtney	6-11	1-2	3-3	16
Fenton	3-7	1-5	4-4	11
Olkowski	1-3	0-0	0-0	2
Bright	3-9	2-6	0-0	8
King	5-6	0-0	3-4	13
Peyton	1-1	0-0	0-0	2
Leshinski	3-3	0-0	4-5	10
Peyton	2-7	0-0	0-1	4
Clark	1-1	0-0	1-2	3
Walsh	1-3	0-0	0-0	7

March 1, 1991 (Semifinals)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	29	47	76
Fordham	36	46	82

	FG	FT	3-pt	TP
Courtney	6-14	1-5	2-2	15
Bright	4-13	2-8	1-2	11
Olkowski	5-9	2-5	1-2	13
King	4-9	0-0	6-6	14
Fenton	3-10	3-9	3-4	12
Leshinski	1-4	0-0	3-4	5
Peyton	2-4	1-1	1-1	6

FINAL PATRIOT LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Overall
Fordham	11	1	24
Lehigh	10	2	19
Holy Cross	8	4	18
Bucknell	7	5	18
Army	3	9	6
Colgate	2	10	5
Lafayette	1	11	7

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Lehigh	10	2	19
Holy Cross	8	4	18
Bucknell	7	5	18
Army	3	9	6
Colgate	2	10	5
Lafayette	1	11	7

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-24)

Patriot League Basketball Tournament
March 1-March 3, 1991
Holy Cross University
Worcester, Massachusetts

March 1, 1991 (Quarterfinals)

	1	2	Final
Bucknell	39	36	75
Fordham	46	57	103

	FG	FT	3-pt	TP
Courtney	6-14	1-5	2-2	15
Bright	4-13	2-8	1-2	11
Olkowski	5-9	2-5	1-2	13
King	4-9	0-0	6-6	14
Fenton	3-10	3-9	3-4	12
Leshinski	1-4	0-0	3-4	5
Peyton	2-4	1-1	1-1	6

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52	30-78	.385	1-1	1.000	13-27	.481	74	1.4
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MALIK MALONE-career

SPORTS

Bison fall to Fordham, finish 18-13

By Kirk Peters
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team saw its season come to an end last Friday evening, when they lost to the Fordham Rams for the third time this season in the semi-finals of the Patriot League tournament. The team finished the year with an overall record of 18-13 and a conference record of 7-5.

"Seventeen wins was something we talked about at the beginning of the season," remarked As-

stant Coach Terry Conrad. "We had a good year."

The Breakin' Bison's final game was much like their previous two encounters with Fordham. The Rams got hot early, jumping out to a 24-10 lead behind Fred Herzog and Patriot League Player of the Year Damon Lopez, who was named Sports Illustrated Player of the Week for his efforts in the tourney.

The Bison, however, refused to let that early run end the game. Paul Olkowski '93 kept Bucknell close with 10 points in the first half.

Olkowski scored on a variety of shots, including a key three-pointer and a tough reverse lay-up.

The Bison, who had been down by at least seven for most of the half, cut the lead to five with 40 seconds left as Russ Peyton '93 hit a lay-up created by a Mike Bright '93 steal. Lopez, however, destroyed any momentum Bucknell had generated with a dunk at the buzzer.

Lopez finished the half with 13 points and \$125 in back rent for his residence in the offensive lane.

The Bison remained resilient in the second half. Fordham extended its lead to twelve points at 49-37 before the Bison made their best run of the game.

Over the next 5:29, Bucknell went on a 14-4 spurt to cut Fordham's lead to only two points. Keith Fenton '91, Bright, and Bill Courtney '92 all hit key three-pointers during that stretch.

The Bison's run forced the Rams to call a time-out to regroup. They regrouped well, and quickly built their lead back to seven points. During that stretch, junior guard Jean Prioleau devastated Bucknell the with his sharp shooting from the outside when the Bison double-teamed Lopez down low.

Bucknell managed another mini-run to cut the lead to four points with 1:35 left, but they could never catch the Rams, who went on to win 82-76.

All five Bison starters finished the game scoring in double figures, but the Rams got 26 points from Lopez, 23 from Prioleau, and 21 from Herzog to finish off Bucknell. Bill Courtney lead Bucknell with 15.

"It's always disappointing to lose. We came in thinking we could win," remarked co-captain Fenton, "but when it happens against a team as good as they are it's easier to take."

Fordham went on to win the tournament in an overtime thriller against Holy Cross. The Crusaders had erased a 14-point deficit when Lopez sat down with four fouls, but lost when Prioleau drilled a three-pointer at the end of the first over-

The Rams went on to be upset

by Northeast Conference champion St. Francis (Pa.) in the "play-in" game to earn its first-ever NCAA tournament berth. The Bison defeated the Red Flash 93-80 earlier this season in Lewisburg.

Head coach Charlie Woollum told the team that they had no reason to hang their heads, since they were in every game from the pre-season San Juan Shoot-out until the final game against Fordham.

Several members of the Breakin' Bison received post season honors. Pat King '92, and Bright were named to the All-Patriot League second team, and Courtney was selected to the All-League first team.

Courtney also broke the single season scoring record set by Greg Leggett '90 a year ago, and set a new record for most made free-throws in a season.

"We all really enjoyed playing together," said Fenton. "Bill, in particular, had a great year."

The Bison can already begin to look forward to next year. Conference powers Holy Cross and Fordham will lose several key players to graduation, while the Bison will return four starters, including the three all-league selections.

Lehigh also returns four starters including Bob Krizansky, who finished second in Player of the Year balloting.

Fenton, the only senior starter said of his teammates, "They have a great nucleus coming back. I know those guys will have a terrific season next year."

Men's "Tip-Ins"
Bucknell finished 12th in the nation in free throw shooting (.755). Pat King '92 set the Bucknell single-season FG percentage mark by shooting .676. Mike Bright '93 set a Bison single-season steals record with 65 thefts.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Co-Captain Bill Courtney '92 penetrates during the first half of last Friday's game against the Rams. Courtney averaged 20 points a game to lead the Bison and the Patriot League. He'll return next season to lead what should be a formidable Bucknell attack that returns three other starters: Mike Bright '93, Paul Olkowski '93, and Pat King '92. Keith Fenton '91, who attempted a Bison single-season record 150 three-pointers, is the lone graduate among the starting five.

Wrestlers end season with third place finish at ECWA's

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bison grapplers closed the book on their season with a third place finish in the East Coast Wrestling Association tournament held Friday. Coach Bob Ferraro expressed "mixed emotions" about the results, despite the fact that Bucknell produced three champions on the day. The team now looks to regroup for next year as they prepare for the loss of their top three wrestlers.

The Bison finished with 73 points on the day, third only to Rider with 99, and Central Connecticut State with 83.25. Four other teams finished behind Bucknell. In the past four years, the grapplers have never finished lower than second place. While the finish was somewhat disappointing, there were a few bright spots, most notably the crowning of three Bison champions. Mike Van Doren '92 (150 lbs.) defeated Dave Robin of Rider 9-1 for the first of four victories against the tough rival Broncos. Tom Marchetti '91 (167 lbs.) defeated Paul Brosin of Rider 5-1 for his third consecutive championship. Finally, Bryan Burns '91 (190 lbs.) defeated Rich

Scarpier of Rider 10-2 for the third consecutive year. All three wrestlers will go to compete in the NCAA's in Iowa a week from Saturday.

The Bison also finished with four third place finishes in the tournament. They included Ben Myers '91 (Heavyweight), Ken Herceg '92 (177 lbs.), Mike Salone '92 (158 lbs.), and Phil Elliot '93 (134 lbs.). Bucknell did not produce any second place finishes.

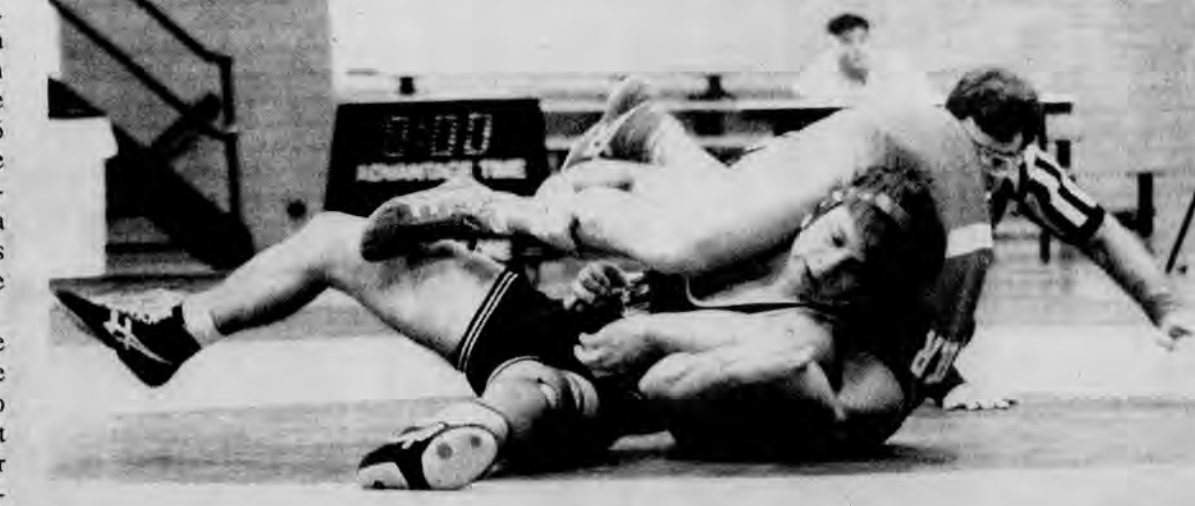
Coach Ferraro was decidedly mixed in his analysis of the tournament. "I felt eight people wrestled very well, but there were also two let-downs." The team entered the tournament with three top seeds, the three eventual champions. They also had one second seed, Herceg, whose third place finish came after losing to the same wrestler he beat at Central Connecticut weeks earlier. Myers and Elliot were both unseeded wrestlers coming in, while Salone was the third seed.

Ferraro maintains that the Bison were capable of winning the tournament, but that several key losses pointed the team in the wrong direction. "There were a couple of losses that made winning unrealistic. Chris Duca's '91 did not wrestle up

to his potential after struggling all season, and Herceg lost to a guy he beat earlier." Duca was also the defending conference champ entering the day.

Ferraro continues to look positively on the season, saying, "This does not put a damper on what we've accomplished. We had a tough schedule, and we would have had to wrestle extremely well for a winning season." As for next year, the Bison will be losing Marchetti, Burns, and Duca, three of the best wrestlers Bucknell has seen in recent years. "Obviously it's difficult to lose guys who have set records for most wins [in a career]," said Ferraro. "But overall we will be a better team with more balance. We will have several new additions, and we will be young. With a little experience we will get stronger as the season progresses."

Next year will also feature some additions to the schedule, including the Lehigh Invitational and the University of North Carolina, a team ranked in the top twenty in the country. The two meets have been added in hopes of raising the standards of the Bison wrestling program in future years.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Phil Elliot '93, shown here against Rider, finished third at the ECWA championships after being unseeded. The Bison will send three wrestlers to the national championships to be held at the University of Iowa.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 107, No. 5

Bucknell University - Lewisburg, PA 17837

March 15, 1991

Investigation of women's basketball may begin Mon.

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

Nearly two weeks after women's head basketball coach Lori Howard abandoned four players in Worcester, Mass., several questions have been raised regarding Bucknell teams' alcohol policy. Meanwhile, Athletic Director Rick Hartzell has given Howard until Monday to make a decision about her future.

The controversy began after Howard refused to allow four players a ride on the team bus after their

first-round loss in the Patriot League championships. The decision, one made in "poor judgement," according to Hartzell, came after assistant coach Terrie Grieb discovered the alcohol in the four players' hotel room.

The current alcohol policy states that: "The university does not support or condone underage drinking." According to one coach, this policy is understood to be a strict guideline for every team on campus to follow. The confusion for Howard apparently stemmed from the fact that she was unaware

of what was standard procedure for such an incident, mainly because one has not been written. Hartzell disagrees, saying, "If I was going to write a policy for every single thing that is going to come up, we'd have a book a million pages long. I think that's ridiculous."

When asked whether he thought the other coaches would change their team's policy regarding alcohol violations, Hartzell replied, "I don't think it will have an effect on other coaches at all. It was just one of those things that happened. A mistake was made. Other coaches

have team policies and they follow them. I think it is irrelevant what happened in this incident. Our policy is that you bring your team to contests and you bring them home."

Other coaches were not as confident about the verbal policies they have used in the past. Head soccer coach Craig Reynolds commented, "I'll definitely get more detailed about what is acceptable and what is not acceptable by writing the rules out." Another coach agreed with Hartzell, however, stating that a team must know its parameters. "We've used contracts in the past," said the coach, "but I think it is abundantly clear what the policy is, and it does not need to be written out." Head football coach Lou Maranzana also remarked, "Our policy is 'Don't embarrass the team.'" This rule is understood by all members of the team, he claims. Hartzell explained also that,



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Athletic Director Rick Hartzell claims that despite the abandonment of four women basketball players by head coach Lori Howard, there is not a need for written University policies for athletic teams.

while Howard has yet to make a choice, her decision must come next week at the latest. "Monday at noon is the time frame with which we talked," he said from Louisville on Wednesday. When asked whether this decision would include quitting her position, Hartzell refused to comment.

Hartzell said last week that a "full and in-depth" review of the basketball team would come in the next month, unless Howard decides to quit before then. While she is to make a decision by Monday, the nature of that choice is unknown. Howard has refused to comment thus far.

Phi Psi national selects 45 for interest group

Group to be initiated as chapter next semester

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Forty-five students have been selected as the initial "interest group" for the reorganization of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

S. Michael Wallen and Chris Brown, Phi Psi national educational leadership consultants, have been on campus for the past three weeks and have conducted ninety interviews with students interested in reorganizing Phi Psi.

The 45 students chosen by Wallen and Brown, led by interest group President Matt Young '92, will have to submit a reorganization proposal to the Council on Greek life and will be pledges of Phi Psi "once we're allowed to come back as a chapter next fall," said Wallen.

Wallen and Brown conducted "one on one" interviews with every one interested, and, according to Wallen, "we discussed what we were offering and we tried to see if that was the same thing the individual was looking for."

Wallen explained that there were four criteria that he and Brown used in selecting from the candidates. "We were looking for, first and foremost, academic achievement," with members "at or above the all-male grade point average... or at or above the average for their particular discipline." Wallen continued explaining this will "be the case every semester."

The second criterion enu-

merated by Wallen was "campus involvement; we wanted leaders." Thirdly, Wallen and Brown looked for "community minded people" who were involved in Lewisburg and surrounding areas. Finally, Wallen explained that there was "a philosophical question, and that was what the individual was looking for... that he wasn't looking for any of the negatives."

Wallen did explain that "it is obvious that each individual could not have all of these." He did say that the all-male GPA requirement would be one in which there would only be case-by-case exceptions. Of the forty-five chosen, there were three exceptions in the interest group, according to Wallen.

In order to move toward recognition, the interest group has set up a committee structure for both internal and external concerns. According to Wallen, there are IFC, Panhel, and BSG liaisons from the interest group. Also, the group will educate itself about the history and tradition of Phi Psi.

When the group becomes a colony in the fall they will go through a dynamic "six to eight week educational period" which according to Wallen, "is purely an intellectual process with no chores, tasks, duties, or obstacles." At the end of the period, the group will take the national exam and, upon passing, be activated.

The group will not have a house for the fall semester said Ed

Dadez, dean of residential life. Dadez did say that there is an "out-side shot for January." Of more immediate concern, Dadez explained that "what we'll have to deal with in the next few weeks is if the group wants to be together, where we will put them."

Young noted that this is not of primary importance to him since "we're going to be together, regardless of whether we live together or not, because of meetings and other events."

Although Phi Psi is coming back in the fall, Wallen explained that "recruitment never sleeps. Rush for us is not a formal thing. It is making friends and meeting people, and being very inclusive."

Wallen also noted that chapter meetings will be open to anyone wishing to attend. "That's how you learn, by opening up your meetings." Young added, "It shouldn't be conducted in secret; we have nothing to hide."

Both Young and Wallen were positive about the reorganization and Phi Psi's future role on campus.

Young explained, "I feel very positive about the group of men we have now and I hope we can create our own space within the university and help make the Greek system a little better." Wallen echoed the sentiment, "For us, it's a challenge as a fraternity to come back and be the best we can be. We found many men who will carry on our fraternity's name in a fine sense."

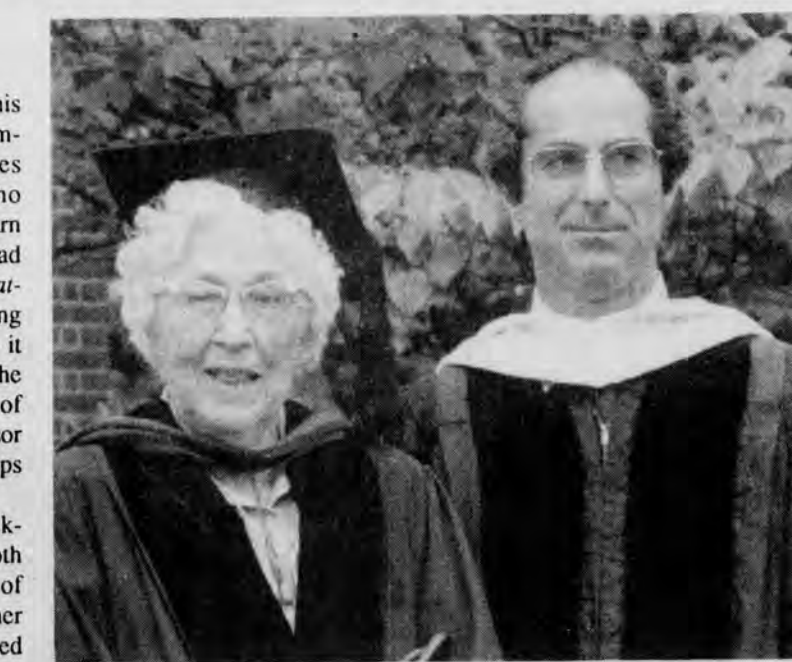
Philip Roth to give reading in honor of former professor

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Every author writes about his past. For Philip Roth '54, contemporary writer, the past includes Bucknell University. Roth, who graduated from Bucknell, will return on Apr. 1 to Bucknell Hall to read excerpts from his latest novel, *Parimony*. The book itself has nothing to do with Roth's college years - it deals with his father's death - but he will give the reading in honor of Mildred Martin, Emerita professor of English, with whom he still keeps in touch.

Martin, a professor at Bucknell from 1940 to 1972, taught Roth in two courses. Roth was one of eight students who completed her senior honors seminar, an advanced writing course which she referred to as The Seminar. Roth describes the course, for which he could be expected to hand in 60 pages of critical writing each week, in his autobiography, *The Facts*, as "the backbone of my undergraduate education."

Even as an undergraduate, Roth was "already very good,"



Courtesy of Jack Wheatcroft

Author and former Bucknellian Philip Roth will give a reading from his new novel, *Parimony* on April 1 in Bucknell Hall.

Martin said. "He has always had a wonderful ear for communitate, awfully good," she said, later describing a paper he wrote for The Seminar in which he accurately, and

comically, captured the personality of each member of the class.

More than thirty years after his graduation from Bucknell, Roth

See ROTH, page 5

Lady Bison conclude their season with first round loss

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team concluded what has been a rough season last Friday as they bowed out in the first round of the Patriot League tournament to Fordham 103-75. The loss dropped Bucknell's record to 2-24 overall and 1-11 in league play.

"Basically Fordham played as well as they could have played," said point-guard Caroline Shantz '91. "I don't think we expected them to

come out with such intensity and they ended up playing real well."

The first six minutes of the game saw the scoring going back and forth with the two teams sharing the lead seven times. After Juliet McGee '93 sank two free throws to give the Lady Bison a 16-15 lead the Lady Rams went on a tear to make sure Bucknell wouldn't get close again.

Sparked by accurate outside shooting from forward Kristie Kennedy and sloppy ball handling by Bucknell, Fordham went on 15-4 point run over the next six minutes to grab a 30-20 lead. The Lady Rams got the lead as high as 16 points, but thanks to a late run by Bucknell they went into the locker room up by 7 points at 46-39.

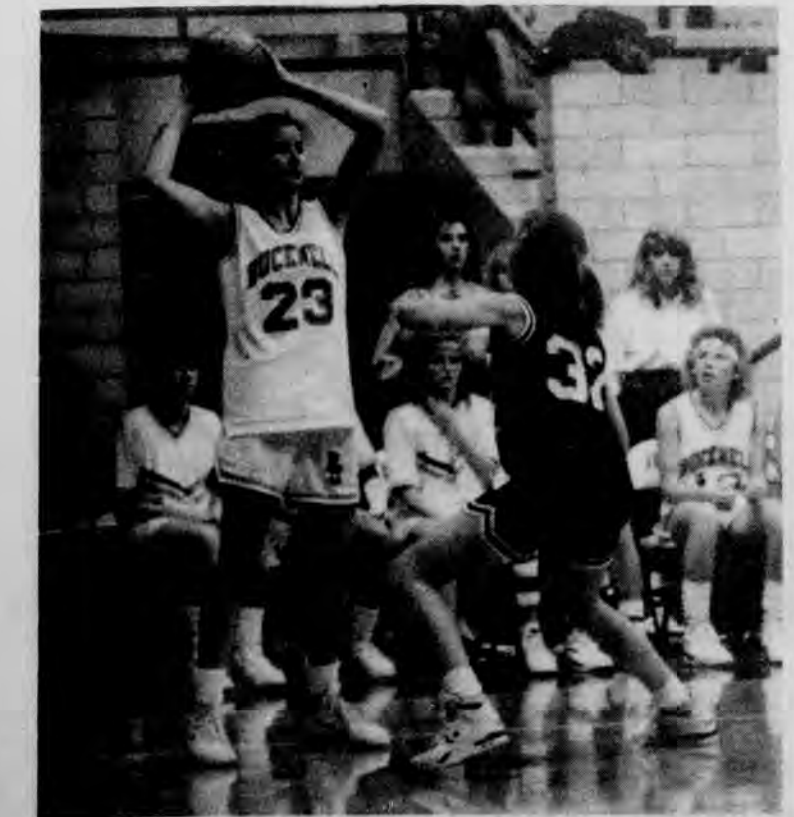
"We felt pretty confident going in to the locker room at half after the run," said Shantz, "but we didn't have it in the second half, which has been typical of our play this year."

Bucknell did begin the half looking like they might upset the second-seeded Lady Rams, as they closed the gap to two points on a Kelly Dee '94 jumper with 16:30 left to play.

Fordham reserve guard Heather Donlon responded to Dee's jumper by shooting two consecutive three-pointers to push the lead to 8 points at 57-49. Bucknell's shooting then deteriorated as they were unable to find the basket, allowing Kennedy and Donlon to take over as they combined for 22 points in the second half. Bucknell went on to shoot only 33 percent from the field.

The season wasn't a loss for a few of the players as Julie Bachman GR was named to the Patriot League first team. Bachman averaged 17.6 points and 6.1 rebounds in league play, and also led the league in three-point shooting, hitting 34 of 73 for a .466 percentage. Kelly Dee was named the rookie of the year by the Patriot League.

"Kelly definitely deserves the honor," stated Shantz, "she's the only freshman I've seen who stepped in and made an impact right away. I think it was good for our team to have Julie and Kelly recognized because it showed we had some good players despite our record."



Bucknellian File Photo

Julie Bachman GR, seen here passing in a game against Princeton earlier this season, is one of two starters who will be graduating.

Faculty express concern about merit pay system

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

Controversy over the University's merit based salary system surfaced at last week's faculty meeting. Steve Becker, professor of physics, brought into question the equity and effectiveness of the current system. The issue centers on how many faculty members are given a "level three" merit raise, the highest raise category in the system, and whether or not this number has exceeded limits set forth by the faculty in the early 1980s.

According to Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, "The percentage of faculty receiving an extraordinary rating has been moving up very slowly." Shinn added that the criteria for determining who receives a level three raise have likewise been strengthened.

"The standards really have gone up," Shinn said. In 1990, according to Shinn, the percentage of faculty receiving level three raises was in the mid-twenty percent range. In 1984 the figure was approximately five percentage points lower.

There are three different levels of merit that are used in the system: satisfactory (level one), meritorious (level two) and very meritorious (level three). The difference between the categories, while not specifically spelled out in any University document, is determined by an evaluation of each professor's activities during the previous three year period.

The evaluation process begins with the presentation of the professor's vita to his or her department chair. Vita generally contain student evaluations, published articles and written justification for merit level placement. The department chair then makes a merit pay recommendation to the either the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences or the Dean of the College of Engineering, depending upon which College the department is in. These two recommendations are then passed on to the Council of Deans, composed of both Deans and the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Larry Shinn. This council collectively makes the final decision. According to Shinn, approximately 50 percent of the recommendations are for level three raises, of which approximately 25 percent are granted.

The merit pay system is supplemented by an across the board raise that generally reflects cost of living adjustments (COLAs). Theoretically, all faculty salaries are adjusted for inflation in addition to a merit raise of some sort.

Becker asserts that in 1980, when the current merit based salary system was introduced by Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering, quotas were assigned to the number of faculty permitted in each category of merit. Faculty meeting minutes from the time period do use the term "quota" — the current interpretation of the term by Shinn has been "a guideline to be taken seriously."

According to a document circulated to all faculty members in November of last year, guidelines exist for the percentage of faculty that should be placed in each category. According to this document, the satisfactory category "may contain 5 to 10% of the faculty," the meritorious level 75 to 80% and the very meritorious level "not less than 10% nor more than 20% of the faculty."

The Board of Trustees generated the initial push for the implementation of a merit salary system in the late 1970s, according to Becker. Richard Henry, professor of physics and a member of the Committee on Personnel during the time, recalls the debate surrounding the initial proposal. "The trustees said you've got to have a merit system. And [the current system] was a way of ducking it." In response to the push, the faculty's Committee on Personnel began work on a proposal that would satisfy both the Board's concerns and the faculty's concerns.

The result was the McGinnis proposal made in late 1980, which is still in use today. In an interview yesterday, McGinnis said, "My plan was a one year plan." However, in 1981 the faculty voted to continue with McGinnis' plan. McGinnis'

proposal was not for a full merit system, one in which all raises would be based on merit ratings, but was rather for one in which merit raises were added to COLAs. In an interview Wednesday, Becker said, "The faculty and administration essentially agreed to a system, that isn't a meritorious system, because most of the faculty were supposed to fall in the middle category."

Becker believes that the administration is simply ignoring the quotas set forth by the faculty in 1980. This increase in the number of faculty in the level three category, according to Becker and other faculty members, yields a heightened sense of competition within a department. "Colleagues cease to be colleagues — they become competitors," Becker said.

Michael Moehr, professor of Economics and chair of the department, sees the entire system in a somewhat different light. "We haven't liked the merit pay system because it calls into question one's professionalism. If we were motivated by money we would not have chosen this profession," Moehr said in an interview earlier this week.

The department of economics, as a result, asks to be judged collectively, according to Moehr. He said, "We've always asked to be judged collectively; we see ourselves as a department. We're not freelancers." Shinn's outlook is a bit different. "I personally do not see the merit system as a motivating system, rather a recognition system." According to McGinnis, the difference between a level two and level three raise amounted to about \$400 in 1981.

See MERIT PAY, page 2

INSIDE:

BYOB policy near implementation	p. 3
U.S. jobless rate rises to 6.5%	p. 4
WVBU plays prisoner's requests	p. 5
Isaak is successful with new album	p. 7
Tour Guides put best foot forward	p. 10
Spring sports previewed	p. 11
NCAA basketball tournament charted	p. 12

Washers, dryers made tamper-resistant

By Mark Leister
Staff Writer

University washers and dryers were recently made tamper-proof in order to prevent illegal operation of the 102 coin-operated machines. The physical plant requested the modifications after discovering that people were tampering with the machines so they would operate without coins.

According to Bob Millward, manager of buildings, the University lost nearly \$8,000 in washer and dryer income last year, an abrupt change from the \$9,000 and \$13,000 increases for each of the two prior years.

It was not until early January that the physical plant staff was able to determine the method by which people were cheating the machines. At that point, physical plant contacted Diehl's TV and Appliances, which supplies and maintains the machines for the University.

Diehl's informed Millward that replacing the coin mechanisms

would cost \$16 per machine, a price the physical plant was unwilling to bear. Instead, the University opted to modify the existing mechanisms at a cost of \$7 per machine. Millward stated that Diehl's agreed to perform the necessary work and accept half of the cost. According to Millward, modifications began in mid-February and all of the washers and dryers will be tamper-resistant by the end of March.

Though tampering problems have been reported at some local universities, the situation appears to be college specific. According to Bill Kurtz, manager of Diehl's, his company's problems with machine tampering have been confined to the Bucknell campus.

In-town laundries have reportedly remained unaffected. For example, Julie Jasiewicz, co-owner of Wash Tubs Laundries, a self-service Lewisburg establishment which owns machines similar to Bucknell's, has noticed no significant losses.

Campus furniture theft reaches all-time high

By Elizabeth Danneberg
Staff Writer

In the past year, Bucknell has suffered from more university furniture theft than ever. Such items as chairs, lamps, bean bags, and loveseats, have continually been stolen from Roberts, Larson, and Harris Halls, the Bertrand Library and other buildings. Many times this furniture is temporarily "borrowed" from students, only to show up back in place during breaks when rooms are checked.

Library furniture, however, is usually not returned to its place voluntarily. For example, just recently, four bean bags and a globe stolen from the library, were found in the halls and library of Hunt Hall, soon after custodians had told residents that security officers would be checking the premises. In addition, last Saturday night, two chairs were taken from the after hours section of the library only to be found two days later outside the library.

When asked of her opinion of the recent library thefts, Joanne Young, associate director for library services, commented that, "We in the library want to provide the kind

of facility that students like to have. Students seem to like an informal atmosphere, so it is unfortunate that a few made it uncomfortable for the whole." Young also said that it is lack of consideration for other students that is most distressing to her.

Though numerous pieces of furniture have been stolen from residence hall lounges, affecting many students, Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing, says that Bucknell is not going to replace the furniture. "We can't keep pouring money down the drain. Students are often quick to complain about the cost of Bucknell, so in order to keep the cost down, the students themselves must make sure things stay in place," said Commerford. He added that in a case such as the basement of Harris Hall, where all the furniture has been stolen, the room will remain empty. Commerford suggested that empty rooms may be used for other purposes in the future.

According to the Office of Security and Safety, those who have been found in possession of University property are subject to disciplinary action and/or arrest.

SECURITY LOG

Thursday 3/7

Security was summoned to the Fieldhouse on the report of a student in need of medical attention for stomach cramps. Student transported to Student Medical Center for treatment.

A report of vandalism to a student's automobile was reported to Security. Damage consisted of a dent in hood and scratches. Incident occurred between 3/6 and this date while vehicle was parked in the 7th Street lot.

Friday 3/8

A burning couch in the living room of Delta Upsilon was the cause for a fire alarm activation received by Security. Blaze was partially extinguished by a student and Security removed the partially flaming couch to the outdoors and extinguished the remaining fire. A dropped cigarette may have been the cause of the fire.

Two calls, one at 12:09 am and one at 11:16 pm were received by Security for fire alarm activations at Smith Hall. Upon Security's arrival at both times, it was discovered that unknown person(s) pulled a pull station activating the alarm for no apparent reason.

Saturday 3/9

Three fire alarm activations were received by Security on this date. Two in Smith Hall, one at 9:49 pm, one at 1:38 am and another in Swartz at 2:48 am. All three incidents were tampering with fire apparatus by unknown individual(s) for no apparent reason. The perpetrator of the incident at Swartz Hall was witnessed and a description was obtained.

Several real estate signs were recovered on Bucknell property. "For Sale" signs were placed in front of fraternities on Frat Road. All were taken to Security and returned to local real estate agencies.

Sunday 3/10

Security received fire alarm activations at 11:28 pm in Larson Cottage, 3:36 am and again at 6:03 am in Larson Hall. All were the acts of unknown individual(s) removing a smoke detector, expelling 2 fire extinguishers, and pulling a pull station for no reason whatsoever.

Further action will be taken against two Bucknell students for trespassing in the tunnel between the Bertrand Library and the Weis Center. Security had received a tunnel intrusion alarm, responded, and found the two students.

A visitor of a student required medical attention at Evangelical Hospital. Visitor, in an angry state, hit a window in Larson Hall with his head, which required stitches. Visitor will pay restitution to Bucknell for the damages.

Security responded to Swartz Hall between B Wing and C Wing on the report of a fire in a dumpster. Security extinguished the flames. No information as to how the dumpster caught fire.

A visitor, who was visiting a student at Chi Phi, was found in a student's room in SPE Fraternity at 7:30 pm this date. When SPE brother awoke, he found individual standing there holding his disc player. SPE brother found his watch missing and contacted the individual the visitor was staying with. Watch was returned and no charges brought against the visitor who left campus.

A Bucknell student will be charged for leaving the scene of an auto accident without making proper notification. Student admitted to hitting two autos in the Mod area and leaving the scene. Evidence was collected from the site by East Buffalo Police Department and vehicle at fault was located in the Lewisburg area, leading to the identification of the owner.

Monday 3/11

Student reported that unknown person(s) cut the cable lock on his bicycle and removed it from the bike rack at Smith Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 3/4 and this date.

Student of Larson Hall required medical attention and Security was summoned. She was dispatched to the Student Medical Services for treatment from a fall.

A vacuum with the marking of "Vedder" on it was recovered near the dumpster at SAM Fraternity. Vacuum is the property of Bucknell.

Tuesday 3/12

A fire alarm activation was received from Harris Hall at 3:07 am by Security. The pull station was activated for no apparent reason.

An ambulance was dispatched to Vedder Hall on the report of a student in need of medical attention for seizures. Student transported to Evangelical Hospital for emergency treatment, and later released.

Wednesday 3/13

A student, living off campus, reported that unknown individual(s) removed his bike from his residence. Bicycle was not secured. Lewisburg Police Department notified.

Student reported to Security that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls. Investigation is continuing.

Security dispatcher received a fire alarm for LCA. Security responded to find that there was a fire in a residence room caused by a cigarette which had been dropped. Resident of the room had extinguished the fire. Minor smoke and extinguisher damage to resident's belongings. No injuries.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

BYOB policy nears implementation

Social changes inevitable

IFC debates campus future

By Charlie Collier

"The social patterns on the Bucknell campus have to change," according to Denis Maguire '93, president of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC). This change is neither the sole decision of the IFC nor the University; rather it is the pressure from some fraternities' national organizations to move to a "Bring Your Own Beer" (BYOB) policy that is forcing Bucknell to consider how its social life must change as early as next semester.

"The social scene will change dramatically," according to Michael Powers '92, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity. "The party scene is going to move from big blow-outs on Friday and Saturday nights to smaller mixer-type parties." He also noted that "people are going to party in their rooms a lot more and earlier. Big weekends like House Party Weekend might be less emphasized or big parties might even disappear if things work out the way they look like they might."

The proposed policy shift is of concern to sororities as well as fraternities. Kristine Elliott '92, presi-

dent of the Panhellenic Council (Panhel), shares the opinion that "people are going to try and drink more elsewhere and then go up to the houses even more drunk than before." Noting the policy is not all bad however, she admitted "there are pros and there are cons to it." A BYOB policy will serve the purpose of "making each person responsible for their own drinking," which relieves some of the burden from those organizations who are presently the sole providers of alcohol.

When asked if a policy like BYOB can be effective on our campus, Elliott noted that "it will definitely increase the amount of responsibility that fraternities and sororities have to take during the party to monitor what's coming in and what's leaving." Powers added that whether BYOB works or not is "not our decision to make right now. We are being dictated to by the insurance companies through our nationals on how we are going to have to do these things." The consensus seems to be that BYOB must work if fraternities wish to exist as nationally recognized organizations on this campus.

Other schools, among them

the University of Pennsylvania, have already tried a BYOB policy, said Powers, but Penn is one of the schools where it is unsuccessful. "They've gone BYOB, and officially they are BYOB, but it's not working there. Eventually what's going to happen is that chapters are going to be pulled and houses are going to be in severe trouble" remarked Powers.

What all of this seems to mean is that social change is on the way whether the IFC, the University, or the students necessarily want it or not. "I think we're going to struggle socially for a while but once we get in a routine with the BYOB policy where nobody knows the difference, then I see some positive things going on in terms of the social life on campus," said Maguire. Everyone made it clear that they want no one to be surprised by what seems to be this inevitable change. Jennifer Shore '92, Panhel public relations chairperson, explained that "people have to know when they leave in June, that when they come back at the end of August BYOB is the way it is going to be."

By David Murray
Staff Writer

The members of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) debated the future of a "Bring Your Own Beer" (BYOB) policy on campus at their meeting Tuesday night. The policy is being brought about mainly because of pressure from the fraternities' national organizations.

According to Ed Dadez, associate dean of residential life, many national fraternity organizations purchase liability insurance from the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG) or from a similar plan. A new risk management policy, adopted by FIPG-type insurance companies, stipulates that "no alcoholic beverages may be purchased through the chapter treasury nor may the purchase of same for members or guests be undertaken or coordinated by any member in the name or on behalf of the chapter."

Two chapters that do not fall

under these guidelines are Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma. While the Sigma Chi national organization does purchase FIPG insurance for its chapters which want it, the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Chi is not underwritten by the national or by FIPG. Similarly, Kappa Sigma does not purchase insurance from FIPG.

While the official IFC BYOB policy is not yet finalized, discussion at Tuesday's meeting centered on the policy's implementation. Several fraternity representatives expressed concern that the two non-FIPG fraternities might face a difficult choice: abide by the IFC BYOB regulations or maintain the freedom they have in being separate from FIPG.

In response to the Council's concern, Sigma Chi's president, Mark Pascarella '92 stated that his fraternity is "willing to fully cooperate because other houses are required to do so as well." He was

cautious, however, stating "I don't want to see wholesale concessions that are mandated by other fraternities' individual insurance policies. We need equity and parity" in the policy. Similarly, Pete McNally '93, president of Kappa Sigma, announced that his fraternity would also support an IFC BYOB resolution "if we deem the details reasonable."

Denis Maguire '93, IFC president, is worried about a potential split in the IFC between those fraternities required to change to a BYOB policy and those who are not required to change.

"I hope they do follow the IFC policy and create as little controversy as possible," Maguire said. He recognized that the two fraternities were "in a tough situation," but he said "the houses should be equal on this campus and under one rule; and by next semester, BYOB is going to be that rule."

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From page 1

McGinnis, addressing the small percentage increase of faculty in level three, said, "If that's all we've done in ten years, we've done a great job at holding the line." He added, "I'd like to see more of a financial difference [between levels two and three]."

Shinn defended the system in an interview last night. "At most institutions merit increases are given every year to all faculty. Often they have two, three, four, even five categories. We only have three categories." Accounting for the slow increase of faculty in the level three category he added, "What I see coming down the road is a very strong, young faculty." Shinn said, "It may well be that the faculty personnel committee will want to address this issue."

Editor's Note: Staff Writer David Murray contributed to this report.

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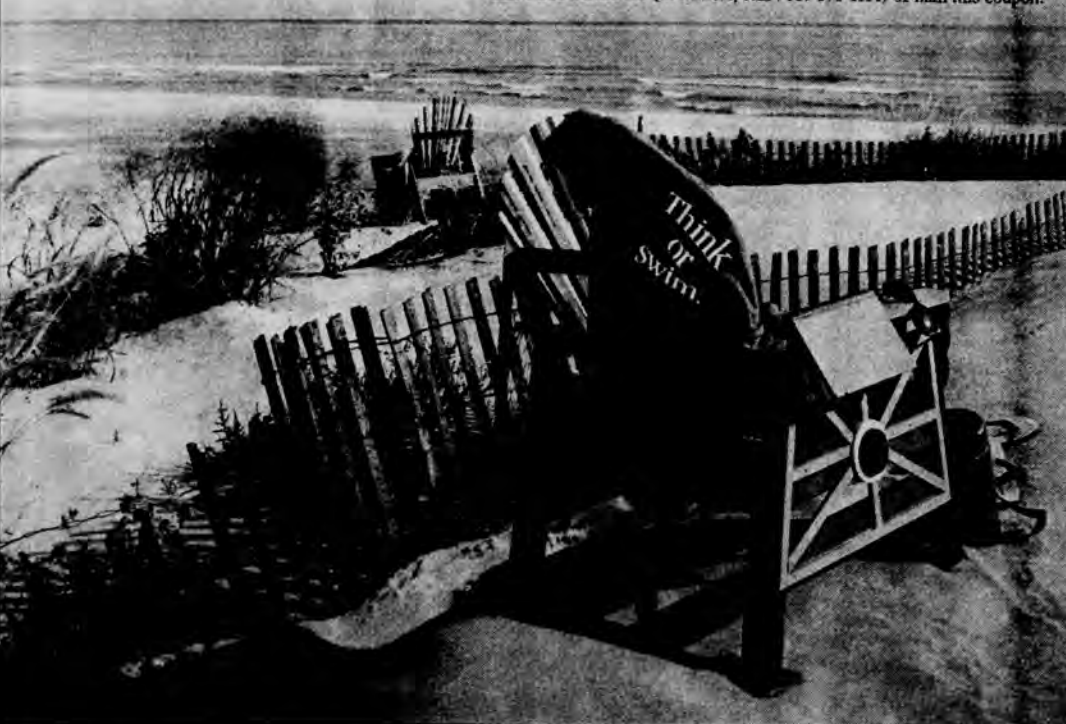
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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Soviets to hold referendum

As the March 17 referendum nears, rallies have occurred in several Soviet cities this week. More than 100,000 people marched through Moscow on Monday demanding Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation and supporting a "no" vote in the referendum on Sunday.

The referendum will ask Soviet voters, "Do you support the preservation of the Union as a renewed federation of sovereign republics in which the rights of a person of any nationality are fully guaranteed?"

These rallies have turned Sunday's referendum into a face-off between President Gorbachev with his group of Communists, centrists, and conservatives, and the liberals, nationalists, and reformers who have supported Boris Yeltsin, the leader of the Russian Republic. With thousands of Soviets participating in rallies, the growing opposition between these two groups and their leaders has become more and more noticeable.

Even though Mr. Yeltsin has insisted that he has no desire to replace Mr. Gorbachev as the Soviet president, Mr. Yeltsin has called for Mr. Gorbachev's resignation, for a dissolution of central powers, and for a rapid introduction of a free market.

Policy to break apartheid

South African President F. W. de Klerk introduced legislation to abolish all racial discrimination in land ownership. This new law, which is one of the most significant steps taken to break down the barriers of apartheid, allows South Africans to live where they choose.

Under old laws, nearly 87 percent of the country's land has been reserved for South Africa's white minority of 5 million which now constitutes about 13 percent of the total population of about 37.5 million. The new legislation, which is expected to be approved by the end of June, should put an end to residential segregation and set right the inequality in land ownership between the country's black majority and its white minority.

Although four old laws are to be repealed and this new policy instituted, the new legislation has failed to offer any restitution to an estimated 3.5 million black South Africans who were dispossessed during the last three decades by white minority governments. These blacks can only go home if they buy back the property from which they were evicted.

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Serbia gives in to protesters

Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, gave in Wednesday to the three-day protest led by anti-Communist demonstrators in Belgrade. After an estimated crowd of 100,000 filled the capital's downtown area earlier this week, the Yugoslav government acceded to the major demands of the protesters.

The government agreed to dismiss the directors of the television station who the protesters had held responsible for what they called

propagandist news programs. In addition, it gave in to the protests of the students by releasing Yul Draskovic, head of the nationalist Serbian Renewal movement, from prison where he had been since he organized the initial mass protest on Saturday.

Even though student leaders are satisfied with these actions taken by the government, many in the crowd declared that they would stay in Belgrade until Yugoslavia's President Milosevic and his party had been forced from power.

Exxon to plead guilty in oil spill

The Exxon Corporation has decided to plead guilty to criminal charges stemming from the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill. Exxon will pay an immediate \$100 million fine, the largest criminal fine ever paid for pollution, to settle charges brought by the Department of Justice.

This fine of \$100 million is only part of the \$1.1 billion Exxon may pay in restitution over the next ten years to settle civil and criminal cases arising from the nation's largest oil spill almost two years ago.

This settlement would end the major suits brought against the company by the State of Alaska and the United States, but in all there are still some 330 separate suits pending against Exxon.

This restitution has arisen on account of the March 24, 1989 accident when nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled from the hull of the Exxon Valdez after the tank ran aground in the Prince William Sound. A portion of this money will be used for scientific studies of the sound which suffered great damage from the spill and for projects to

continue clean up procedures such as scrubbing the remaining shoreline oil.

US Jobless rate rises to 6.5%

The unemployment rate rose to its highest point in four years during February reaching 6.5 percent. The jobless rate was up from 6.2 percent in January. This increase of three-tenths of one percentage point put 450,000 individuals out of work in February.

For the second time in two months, the Federal Reserve responded to the worsening recession by lowering interest rates another notch. By cutting interest rates, it hopes to increase borrowing and thereby generate economic growth through increased spending by companies and individuals. Even though the Bush administration predicts the economy may pull out of the recession by late spring or early summer, this move by the Federal Reserve, in addition to many economists' views, show otherwise.

Low-fat burger has real beef

McDonald's intends to make a hamburger that is lower in fat available in restaurants on April 26. This is the first low-fat hamburger offered at any fast-food chain nationwide to use real beef.

This low-fat burger which has been called the McLean Deluxe uses a new process that substitutes water for some of the fat. This process reduces the level of fat in the hamburger to 9 percent which is half the level of the company's larger hamburgers, like the Quarter Pounder.

The low-fat hamburger would be offered in addition to McDonald's other burgers. It will probably have about 310 calories and be served without cheese and with a low-fat mayonnaise dressing. It is expected to sell for about the same price as the McD.L.T.

McDonald's reason for its introduction of the low-fat hamburger is to counter sluggish sales and various growing criticisms of its food. In addition, this is only one of many attempts by the fast-food industry to heed consumer concerns about fat and cholesterol.

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FEATURES

WVBU radio show plays prisoners' requests

By Susan Smith

Radio request and dedication shows have always been a popular, yet personal way of expressing feelings, but to the men at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary and the women at the Muncy State Prison, the "Prison Request Show" on WVBU is, according to one of the inmates, "the part in life that helps to keep balance and focus." (see letter in sidebar)

Every Sunday from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., inmates at these two prisons anxiously tune radios into WVBU to listen to DJ "Morgan" (an assumed air-name) read their letters and play that week's requests.

Because the prisoners can not make telephone calls, they write "Morgan" letters—lots of letters. On

the average "Morgan" says she receives 15-20 pieces of mail a week, often "two or three letters a week from some of the same people." Around Christmas time, her listeners

know how much they are missed. Most frequently the men and women request soul music, including Anita Baker, Luther Vandross,

Request Section."

Besides pulling the requests before the show, "Morgan" must also preview that week's letters. Because her listeners are confined, and without many ways to vent their emotions, the letters "Morgan" receives are sometimes very passionate and expressive. Some letters have to be "filtered." "Morgan" commented, "I read most everything, but there are some things that just shouldn't be read."

When "Morgan" first started doing the show last fall, she was "hesitant." Once she started to receive the grateful letters from the prisoners though, she felt good about what she was doing. Like other "Prison Request Show" DJs over the last six years, "Morgan" has realized that she is doing a "great service." By way of her show, "Morgan" has given the inmates something to look forward to every week.

Because her listeners are confined, and without many ways to vent their emotions, the letters "Morgan" receives are sometimes very passionate and expressive...

Bison Tales

By Marc Haimes
Staff Writer

Okay, we were discussing the Official List Of The Top 100 Most Desirable Traits That People Look For, and the two ranked MOST desirable character elements were...

Mystery and Novelty
These two traits have recently climbed to the top of the charts as a result of cheesy teenage movies that convinced us (during our adolescent years) to believe that somewhere out there is the "perfect person." According to these flicks, this ideal mate will not be some boring "friend" who you have pleasant daily conversations with, but rather a mysterious and novel stranger who you've never, ever talked to before in your life.

Remember "Sixteen Candles?" It's the movie in which a sensitive, decent girl (Samantha) decides on her 16th birthday that she's in love with a "mysterious" senior guy named Jake who resembles Mr. America. Well, as Hollywood would have it, the guy turns out to be romantic and sincere and wonderful and charming AND enamored of Samantha. The movie triumphantly ends when Jake gives the heroine her flowered underwear back, bakes her a birthday cake, and drives her away to his mansion in a snappy red car. By the way, they live happily ever after. The Theme: If you are a sensitive, decent female, "mysterious" gorgeous hunks will also be pleasant and smart and will immediately decide that they love and respect you and bake you cakes...from scratch.

Another popular teen romance movie was "Karate Kid," in which an honest and sincere short guy named Daniel has a secret crush on some beautiful yet elusive girl named Bambi who dates a monosyllabic, Neanderthal who communicates primarily by using the expression, "uhhhh." In the

movie, after Daniel confesses his total love for Bambi, she says something like, "Oh Daniel, You're so honest and sincere! You're just swell! I don't know what I ever saw in Biff." It's you that I REALLY love!" And the two stroll off hand in hand to go play miniature golf. The Theme: If you are honest, sincere, and short, with no sign of facial hair, attractive females who are also compassionate and intelligent (and have names that end in y) will jump at the chance to be your eternal love slave. Then you'll learn Kung-Fu and beat the hell out of her ex-boyfriend.

Daniel: I don't understand what you see in Biff??? How can you even hold a normal conversation with him?

Bambi: He's so mysterious. I want to be the one to "bring him out of his shell" and make him "open up!"

Daniel: He's not mysterious. He's an idiot!!! The only thing he knows how to say is, "uhhhh!"

Bambi: Yes, but he uses it so brilliantly to make his point.... Oh by the way, thanks for the roses and the candies and the cake you baked me... from scratch, that was really "nice." You're like a brother to me, but, frankly you're a geek. Give me a call in a few years when you reach puberty.

Okay, suppose you are one of those people who has given up wading through shallow B-movie archetype impressionists in a search for "mystery" and has actually found someone you can relate to on a human level. Have you won? Have you succeeded? Are the sleepless nights and feelings of confusion and insignificance over? Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha NO

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Roth

From page 1

continues to keep in touch with Martin through telephone calls, mail, and the occasional visit. It is this friendship which prompted Roth to contact Jack Wheatcroft, professor of English, to schedule the reading of *Parimony*, in honor of Martin.

"Generously Philip called me one morning and said he'd like to come to Bucknell and do a reading from *Parimony* as a tribute to Mildred Martin," said Wheatcroft, who began teaching English during the time Roth attended Bucknell.

When Wheatcroft arranged for Roth to do the reading in Bucknell Hall, he left out one thing: telling the 86-year-old Martin that the program is in her honor. "I haven't told her that yet. No, I think I'll wait until the posters are out. She'll find out sooner or later," he said.

No doubt, Martin will approve of the selection. "I think [*Parimony*] is the best book he has ever written," she said. Martin also likes *Goodbye, Columbus*, Roth's first book. "It's rather interesting that for me his earliest and [most recent] are the best," she said.

In addition, Martin pointed out a favorite passage from *The Professor of Desire*, published in 1977. Paraphrasing the passage, she said, "Only in the classroom can there be complete honesty between the teacher and the students," for in the classroom a student can accept criticism as he is unlikely to at any other point in his life.

Martin's relationship with the college-aged Roth attests to this statement. But Roth, too, has had plenty of chances to experience the honesty of the classroom. "He's now at Hunter College, in New York City, and he has been for several years," said Martin.

Martin said she suspects Roth maintains the same classroom honesty which he wrote about in *The Professor of Desire*. "He likes to teach and he has thought very well about what good teaching is," she said.

Similar to the attempt at honesty in the classroom, Roth's novels,

too, carry an element of honesty. Though Roth has been labeled, especially in reference to his early works, as anti-Semitic because of his portrayal of Jewish people, Wheatcroft would disagree. "That's nonsense... He writes with honesty and insight. I think one of his great themes is the painful process that the Jewish people of his father's generation have been going through," Wheatcroft said.

Those who criticize Roth, calling him an anti-Semite, are naive and unsophisticated, Wheatcroft said. "They don't understand the role

of the writer," he said.

This type of criticism was not anything new to Roth once he began to publish his works. Even during college, Roth endured considerable criticism for his own satirical style. A parody of *The Bucknellian*, which ran in *Et Cetera*, the literary magazine Roth edited, shook up what Wheatcroft described as a more paternalistic administration. "For delivering this gleeful one-two punch to an innocuous Bucknell institution I was admonished by the dean of men, Mal Musser, and brought before the Board of Publications for censure,"

Roth spoofs The Bucknellian

During his junior year at Bucknell (1952), Philip Roth was elected editor in chief of *Et Cetera*, a literary magazine designed to provide a "sophisticated alternative" to *The Bucknellian*. The third issue of the magazine under his direction contained a prolonged spoof of the newspaper and gained him notoriety as a satirist. Following is an excerpt from his autobiography: *The Facts*.

"Since *The Bucknellian* exemplified for me and my *Et Cetera* friends the lowbrow campus enthusiasms by which we felt engulfed, I put aside the self-protective writing postures with which I had kept my sense of estrangement in check and launched a heavily sarcastic attack on the banality of the weekly paper and its editor....

"There is the theory," began the barrage, "that if a thousand monkeys were chained to a thousand typewriters for an unspecified number of years, they would have written all of the great literature that has been set down in the world by human beings. If such is the case, what is holding up production on *The Bucknellian*? We do not expect Miss Roemer [the editor] and her cohorts to turn out great literature, for, after all, they are not monkeys, but we do expect them to publish a newspaper." The centerfold of the magazine was a satiric send-up of the newspaper, a

facsimile front page burlesquing *The Bucknellian's* editorial column and its newsless news stories.... For delivering this gleeful one-two punch to a well-worn, innocuous Bucknell institution, I was admonished by the dean of men, Mal Musser, and brought before the Board of Publications for censure.... Dean Musser talked to me about the meaning of the word tradition and invoked the "Bucknell spirit," but as I had already heard him express himself on these subjects on numerous public occasions, I came away from that dressing-down feeling more or less unharmed. My appearance before the student-faculty Board of Publications must have been far more trying, for, as it happens, I don't remember it at all and was only recently reminded that it took place by my former teacher, Mildred Martin, whose writing tutorial I was taking that semester and whose senior honors seminar, later, was the backbone of my undergraduate education.... I had no recollection of the reprimand from the Board of Publications or of rushing off afterward to be consoled by her. "Oh, yes," she told me over the phone [34 years later], "when you came to my house you were nearly in tears."

Editor's Note: The above excerpt was reprinted with permission from Philip Roth. Copyright Philip Roth.

Roth wrote in *The Facts*. The University's reaction to Roth "was very much like finding Philip anti-Semitic. Because he was making fun of *The Bucknellian*, somehow he was trying to undermine the University," said Wheatcroft.

Martin's response, when he turned to her for advice, was to tell him "that any satirist in America would be subject to criticism." [See "Roth spoofs Bucknellian," this page.]

Roth's playful, witty attitude did not always get him in trouble. Once, in order to raise money to fund *Et Cetera*, Roth and Peter Tassch '54, managing editor, devised a clever scheme. "They set up a booth at the end of the line at which students registered and paid their fees with a big sign, 'Sign up here for *Et Cetera*,' make your check out to *Et Cetera*," said Wheatcroft. As freshmen reached the end of the line, they simply heeded the sign. "And so all the freshmen paid their fee for *Et Cetera*. And that provided the funding the magazine needed," continued Wheatcroft.

Roth recounts some of his college days in his autobiography, *In The Facts*. He discusses his transfer to Bucknell from Rutgers University. He talks about being Jewish in a predominantly WASP community, about joining the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, and about acting in Cup and Dagger productions. Some details, such as his sexual relationship with "the martini-drinking sophisticate," Polly Bates, appear, in disguised form, in his novels.

His return to Bucknell in honor of his former English professor is bound to conjure up memories of a time past. As he reads, his words will, as in most of his stories, reflect his own experiences. But they will not concern a time of spritely college carelessness. *Parimony* is a reflection of his own father's death. Through *Parimony*, the true Philip Roth appears from the shadows of more than a dozen other novels he has written. "It's a more personal book," said Martin.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Celebration of the Arts Weekend begins today

By Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

For this year's Celebration of the Arts, the Bucknell Association for the Arts has planned a weekend full of entertaining and educational events.

The celebration begins tonight with An die Musik, a quintet of string trio, oboe and piano against a background of works of four noted painters, "giving a visual counterpart to the music and offering a fresh perspective on the interrelationships of art and music," according to William Boswell, director of cultural events. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The Cap & Dagger theatre company will present Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood* tonight through Monday at 8 p.m. The play, directed by Theatre Chair Robert Gainer, includes a cast of twenty-four students.

Tomorrow's events include a lecture and demonstration on design for the theatre by F. Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre, at 11 a.m. in the Langone Center Forum. Williams has designed sets and costumes for many

theatre and dance productions on campus as well as the scenery for *The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington*, which toured nationally last year.

The Bucknell Opera Company, directed by Catherine Payn, assistant professor of music, will present scenes from American opera at 2:30 in Bucknell Hall. The program will include works by Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein, among others.

A reception for the Langone Center Gallery exhibit, "Divinations—Transcendent Images from Africa and North and South America," will be hosted by the Association for the Arts at 4:30 p.m. in the Gallery.

The weekend will be highlighted by the annual Association for the Arts banquet which will include the presentation of the second Association for the Arts Scholarship as well as the Academy of Artistic Achievement Awards. Tickets for the banquet, which will be held in the Langone Center Terrace Room at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, can be obtained by contacting Miranda McGinnis at 524-9726.

Under Milkwood opens in Tustin Theatre

By Bryan Clark

The Department of Theatre and Dance will present the play *Under Milkwood* by Dylan Thomas beginning this evening and continuing through Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre.

The play, by one of the twentieth century's greatest lyric poets, was originally developed for radio.

It has since become a favorite stage play, providing a poetic and humorous glimpse into the life of a Welsh town from dawn to dark. Thomas focuses on the intimate thoughts and earthy activities of various townspeople throughout the day, and threads them together with his lush prose, verse, and song. Director Robert Gainer, Department Chair, adds, "In this play, Dylan Thomas

comically and lovingly parodies the idiosyncrasies of the Welsh townspeople."

This production of *Under Milkwood* provides an unusually high level of opportunity for students, with twenty-four actors portraying over fifty characters. Assistant Director Penelope Kokines '91 comments on the excitement of working with such a large cast: "We

have a community environment in our rehearsals, which leads to a more enthusiastic ensemble performance."

Students have also found opportunities in other areas of production. Kokines has led the ensemble in the development of character through movement, using techniques she learned from Danna Frangione and Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professors of dance, in the course "Movement for Actors." Andrew Garman '91, who studied "Voice For The Actor" in a year-long course in London, has led several voice workshops. Rob Riker GR has conducted rehearsals of a Welsh hymn which will be performed on stage by the ensemble. There will also be two student musicians on stage throughout the performance. David Welliver GR will play violin, and Dan Januszek '91 will play flute and keyboard.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of this production is that there will be no scenery. The setting will therefore be suggested through lighting, designed by Technical Director Steven Draheim, and through costumes, designed by Director of Theatre F. Elaine Williams. This interesting approach to the play provides an exciting challenge for both actors and designers. Gainer remarks that, "Lighting and costumes are combined with the actor's talents to reveal the humanity of a Welsh town."

Tickets may be purchased at the L.C. Box Office for \$3.00. Sunday and Monday are student discount nights, with tickets at \$2.50 for students with Bucknell I.D.



Photo by Dana Plesse

Ensemble members Christine Jerome '91, Katrina Herb '94, Val Marsden '93, Debbie Ragusa '92, Angelique Hawkes '94, Seth Shenghit '92 and George Hannah '93 rehearse a scene from *Under Milkwood* which will be performed March 15-18 in the Tustin Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

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Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 15 through MARCH 21

CELEBRATION OF THE ARTS WEEKEND sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts

"Divinations—Transcendent Images from Africa and North and South America," ELC, Center Gallery, through April 14.
"Textures & Reflections," photographs by Marianna Archambault, professor of modern languages, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 30.
"Ground Paintings: (New York Series) #1 and #2," recent abstract paintings of Neil Anderson, professor of art, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 31.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Hilltop Film Series: *Atomic Cafe*, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
An die Musik: The Painter's Music, The Musician's Art; Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Under Milkwood, directed by Robert Gainer, associate professor of theatre, Tustin Studio Theatre, 8 p.m., \$3.50, March 15-18.
The Chestnut Brass Company, Bloomsburg University, Mitrani Hall, 8 p.m., 389-4409.
Scottish Chamber Orchestra with Christopher Parkinson, Penn State, Eisenhower Auditorium, 8 p.m., (814)863-0255.
A Capella Night with J.Q. and the Bandits, the Bison, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Lecture: "Design for the Theatre," Elaine Williams, associate professor of theatre, ELC, Forum, 11 a.m.
"Scenes from American Opera" with the Bucknell Opera Company, Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Reception in conjunction with the exhibit, "Divinations—Transcendent Images from Africa and North and South America," ELC, Center Gallery, 4:30 p.m.
Celebration of the Arts Banquet, including the presentation of Artistic Achievement Awards, ELC, Terrace Room, 5:30 p.m. For tickets (\$16), call Miranda McGinnis at 524-9726.
Senior recital: Rodolfo Santos, piano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Kyle Davis with acoustic classic rock, the Bison, 9 p.m.
BAC Movie: *The Outsiders*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17

The Sound of Music, Penn State, Eisenhower Auditorium, 3 and 8 p.m., (814)863-0255.

MONDAY, MARCH 18

Film sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Multiculture Center: *Knowing Her Place*, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Film sponsored by the Multiculture Center: *Two Dollars and a Dream*, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7 p.m.
Recital: Brian Willhour, organ, Rooke Chapel, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

"Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century," one-woman performance by Jane Curry, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Multiculture Center, 7 p.m.
Bucknell Wind Ensemble Concert, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
BAC Movie: *Christine*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.
Bison Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21

Thursday Night TV Lineup, the Bison, 8 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

An die Musik to perform in a display of sight and sound

Tonight's concert at the Weis Center to feature paintings and the music that inspired the artists

By Karen M. Ebersold

"The Painter's Music, the Musician's Art," a unique collaboration between painters and musicians, will be presented by An die Musik, a quintet of strings, oboe and piano, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The theme of this unique program stems from the obvious connection between music and art. In 1981, artist Helen Frankenthaler designed a collage valentine which included a ticket stub from an An die Musik concert. This valentine became the inspiration for the collaboration of the Chamber Music group, An die Musik, and four prominent artists: Helen Frankenthaler, David Hockney, Robert Motherwell, and Kenneth Noland.

The idea was to fuse the paintings of these artists with the music that has served to inspire them. Each artist chose a musical piece of special significance to their work, and those pieces will be performed against the slides of the respective paintings, according to William Boswell, director of cultural events. Comments by the painters, drawn from informal conversations about music and its meaning in their lives, will be included in the concert programs. The pieces performed will be: Beethoven's "Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 16," for Frankenthaler's *An die Musik*, Schubert's "String Trio in B-flat Major, D.471," set against Hockney's *Amoryllis in Vase*, Mozart's "Quartet for Oboe and Strings in F major, K.370" for Noland's *Noon Afloat*, and Mozart's "Piano Quartet in E-flat minor, K.493," set against Motherwell's *Cantata XIII*.

An die Musik is the only per-

manent ensemble combining oboe, string trio and piano with a repertoire encompassing four centuries. An internationally celebrated ensemble including pianist Constance Emmerich (who formed the group in 1976), oboist Gerard Reuter, cellist Daniel Rothmuller, violinist Richard Brice, and violinist Earl Carlyss, An die Musik has enjoyed success with their numerous performances across

the country and in Europe, as well as with extensive albums of Mozart, Schumann, Brahms and Beethoven.

This unique performance brings together a wonderful blend of modern art and classical music that promises to appeal to a variety of tastes and styles. Tickets are on sale at the Weis Center Box Office for \$5.00 with a Bucknell I.D.



Courtesy of Public Relations

An die Musik, which includes violinist Richard Brice, violinist Richard Rood, cellist Daniel Rothmuller, pianist Constance Emmerich and oboist Gerard Reuter, will present "The Painter's Music, The Musician's Art," a collaboration with four prominent painters.

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Applications and job descriptions are available from Mrs. Powell, Room 101, Computer Center. The deadline for applications is March 22, 1991.

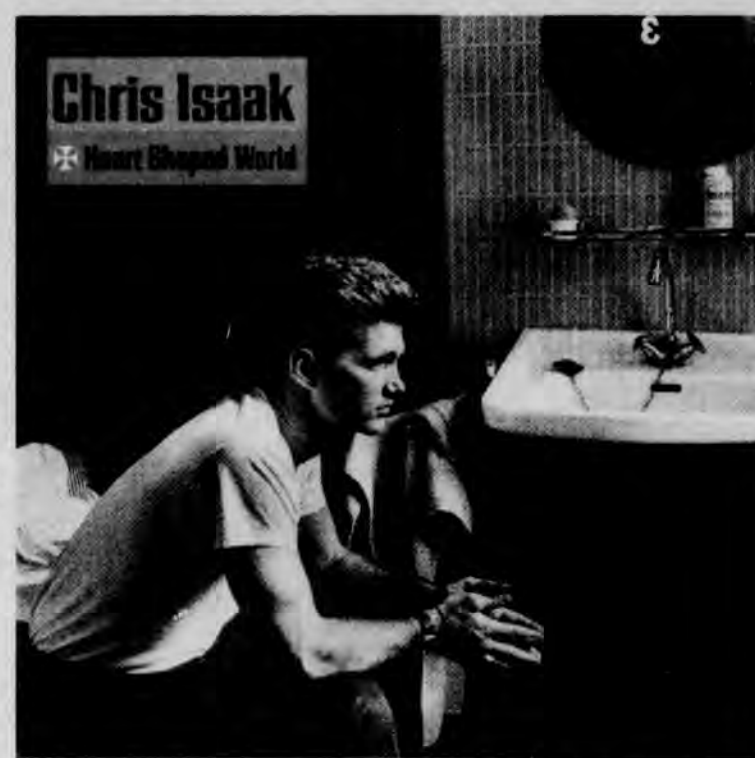
Isaak is successful with new album

By Matthew P. Wood
Staff Writer

Who the hell is Chris Isaak, you may be asking yourself right now. I've been asking the same question for several weeks now since I first heard the song "Wicked Game." You've probably heard it yourself, the eerie, brooding ballad in which the singer bellows out "I wanna fall in love... with you." If that doesn't ring a bell, maybe you've seen the black and white video on MTV, with the guitar strumming singer wearing a bizarre dark suit. One thing is for certain, this song sounds like nothing else on mainstream radio, and that is definitely good.

Isaak's success, though seemingly instant, has in fact been long-awaited. He is no newcomer to music at age 34, having produced three albums in the last ten years. Would you believe his latest album *Heart Shaped World*, which contains the hit "Wicked Game," has been available for a year and a half?

Having enjoyed "Wicked Game" so much, I decided to procure a copy of *Heart Shaped World*. I was shocked by what I heard. In a day of dubbing, pyrotechnics, and long screaming guitar solos, Chris Isaak has reverted completely in the other direction, straight back to the traditional, sensuous love song. It's a shame record companies have abandoned



Courtesy of Reprise Records

this kind of music for what is generally a flashy trash.

Instrumentally speaking, Isaak's music is fairly simple. What undoubtedly makes him so special is his voice and his uncanny ability to combine words into very catchy lyrics. Strong yet fragile, Isaak sings the way you wish you could when you have a broken heart. Another remarkable trait is the consistency of his music. His blend of rock, country, and blues is a little different to the avid rock fan, but I never felt the

need to fast-forward through a song on *Heart Shaped World*.

This is most certainly what I refer to as "mood music." In other words, you don't put this on to get the crowd going during a big party. Rather, you sit down, relax, and absorb this kind of music. Few satisfy this mood like Chris Isaak does. I highly recommend *Heart Shaped World* as it will probably be unlike any other album you own.

Weis Center cooks up a treat for the ears with Concordia

By David Murray
Staff Writer

If you mix one part history-making young conductor, two parts acclaimed, upbeat, eclectic chamber orchestra, and one part world-famous, Tony award-winning vocalist, what do you get?

You get the Concordia symphony performing with Judy Kaye in the Weis Center last Saturday night. Their remarkable performance, highlighted by Robert Christianson's "Tone Poem for the New Age," went a long way toward the group's goal of de-mythologizing classical music. "We try to make the

best performance of the evening. Following two verses of 'I Got Rhythm,' she slowly began to sway and step in time with the music. She then started to tap dance on stage, and the audience burst into laughter as she played a cowbell, triangle, and duck call as indicated in the score. Kaye even pointed at

able. Her rendition of 'I Bought Me a Cat,' complete with multiple animal noises (including a duck's "quack" and a cow's "moo"), was hilarious! Immediately following 'I Bought Me a Cat,' however, Kaye performed a glorious and touching version of 'Simple Gifts.' As she finished, the audience momentarily sat in silence and then applauded appreciatively.

The ensemble's final pieces were well-known songs by George Gershwin, with lyrics by Ira Gershwin. After the audience had reminisced to the strains of the classic 'Embrace Me, My Sweet Embraceable You,' Kaye began her



Courtesy of Public Relations

The Concordia Symphony and Broadway singer Judy Kaye performed under the direction of Marin Alsop Saturday night.

best performance of the evening. Following two verses of 'I Got Rhythm,' she slowly began to sway and step in time with the music. She then started to tap dance on stage, and the audience burst into laughter as she played a cowbell, triangle, and duck call as indicated in the score. Kaye even pointed at

conductor Alsop just as the orchestra recaptured the theme. After Kaye's performance, the orchestra itself began to applaud, and Alsop whistled after Kaye as she left the stage. In an interview after the performance, Alsop said she appreciated Kaye's contribution. "People like Judy have one foot in both worlds—they can perform both popular and more serious works."

Concordia also attempts to premiere a work by an American composer at each of its concerts. Alsop believes the practice "connects us to living music and gives it a sense of relevance." Additionally, Alsop mentioned that she enjoys performing at colleges and universities. "Most of us are only 30 years old," she said. "I think we're closer to the college students than many other groups."

keyboards producing the sound of human singing intermingled with celestial chiming. Slowly, the cello, piano, entire string section, and even an electric bass picked up the theme, and Christianson started modulating his keyboard's voice.

After the work's thundering finale, the audience responded with its heartiest applause of the night. The second half of the program began with the introduction of Judy Kaye. Ms. Kaye received the 1988 Tony award for her performance as Carlotta in *The Phantom of the Opera*, and she has appeared on stage with Rock Hudson, Barry Bostwick, and John Travolta, among others.

EDITORIAL

Rules should be written in stone

Athletic Department has much to learn from Howard case

The Athletic Department's need for a comprehensive policy to govern the actions of student athletes and coaches has been highlighted by coach Lori Howard's recent actions.

According to Rick Hartzell, director of athletics, "If I was going to write a policy for every single thing that is going to come up, we'd have a book a million pages long; I think that's ridiculous." While Hartzell is correct in stating that it would be impossible to specify every rule that coaches and players should follow, the need for a set of general written guidelines is overwhelming.

Howard's abandonment of four women's basketball players in Worcester, Massachusetts was in violation of what Hartzell described as an "understood" policy. In essence, the Athletic Department has no written policy that would have preempted Howard's actions and no prescription for the punishment of such an action. Howard was forced to make a decision on the spot. Should she have called Hartzell at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Charlotte, NC to see how he "understood" the policy? Unwritten policies and *understood* obligations are simply not sufficient and can often be misunderstood.

In the Howard incident, the coach served as judge, jury and executioner. A committee should be formed to handle all student-athlete infractions so that the coach is not all-powerful. Coaches taking action without review will be in violation of this policy, thus rectifying the problem without creating a lengthy and cumbersome set of regulations.

Furthermore, every coach should spell out in writing his or her expectations for the players. Furthermore, every coach should spell out in writing his or her expectations for the players. Furthermore, every coach should spell out in writing his or her expectations for the players. Furthermore, every coach should spell out in writing his or her expectations for the players.

In last week's case of the four women's basketball players who were allegedly consuming alcohol, it was unclear whether team policy was still in effect after their final game was concluded. A written contract would dispel any speculation.

Craig Reynolds, head soccer coach, has the right idea—"getting more detailed about what is acceptable and what is not acceptable by writing the rules out."

Rick, is it too much to ask that players and coaches know in advance what is expected of them?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reporter rebuts homophobic accusations raised in letter

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Margaret Cronin's February 24th letter not to rebut her views on my article on the Lewisburg Penitentiary in the February 15th edition of *The Bucknellian*, but to clarify exactly whose opinions were being given in the references made in my story to the presence of homosexuality and AIDS within the institution.

To begin, Ms. Cronin's letter read that the article's reporting made an "intimation that homosexuality in prison is an example of the 'countless hardships and loss of basic liberties' that inmates come to 'gradually accept.'" Here, it is critical to understand that it was the opinion of the inmate that homosexuality presented a difficulty in his day to day life, and that the "assumptions behind the paragraph," as Ms. Cronin wrote, were nothing more than a paraphrasing of the man's beliefs.

While I agree wholeheartedly with Ms. Cronin that homophobia, regardless of who espouses it, is an intolerable social bias, I must also implore Ms. Cronin in this case not to shoot the messenger. I am a reporter for *The Bucknellian* and, accordingly, it is my intention and duty to report—not editorialize.

As a result of the reporter's unspoken pledge to abstain from inserting any type of bias into his or her work, I can no more show support for such instances of

homophobic expression than denounce it in my article; such activity, as I am fully aware, is fodder for this paper's Opinions section only. I cannot be certain from Ms. Cronin's letter as to whether she had personally viewed the documentary, and the specific scene to which her complaint referred, but it seemed evident to me in watching the special that it was clearly the inmate's personal feeling that homosexuality in the prison presented a type of hardship for him, as it was alien to his own ways; as such, I reported on this fact in my review.

If my wording seemed to suggest an agreement with this individual's views, it was only because of unclear writing, and not the presence of my personal opinion. Ms. Cronin's letter also took issue with the fact that my article moved from the subject of homosexuality directly to that of AIDS, thereby hinting at a direct linkage between the two subjects. To this, I say that I made this transition in the text because the documentary itself did.

I chose this particular strategy because I wanted my article to follow the chronological order of the special as closely as possible—and a close study of both the article and documentary will show that I did so in all other sections of my report along with the paragraph on homosexuality. Again, I feel that Ms. Cronin is unjustly assailing the article for merely following the television special's accurate, if not socially redeeming, portrayal of a prisoner's opinions.

Furthermore, it must be made clear that my article suggested that homosexuality was a major cause of AIDS-related prisoner deaths in the penitentiary because it is the only type of sexual contact which occurs within its walls—and so, in this specific instance (and not as in all cases in society), homosexuality was indeed a prime source of the AIDS fatalities in the penitentiary, and thus in essence "an expected fact of life" for these men, as I put it.

I did not touch upon the prisoners' sharing of I.V. needles as being just as great a risk factor in the contraction of AIDS since, again, the documentary itself did not. To do so, as Ms. Cronin's letter suggested I should have, would have been to stray from the main directive which my editor gave me for the article—namely, to accurately describe the content of the documentary, and not to champion a cause. Once more, that type of journalism is reserved for the Opinions section.

I would like to impress upon Ms. Cronin that this response is merely being written to better clarify what my intentions were when I wrote the Lewisburg Penitentiary article, and not to have "the last word." I felt that a response had to be made since I strongly believe that her immediate assumption that my writing reflected innate homophobia is just as dangerous a phenomena as, *per se*, my assuming that a gay individual is any less of a man, or a lesbian individual any less of a woman. My point being, of course, that unfounded assumptions concerning another's character are just as im-

proper if they are directed toward the heterosexual community as they are in being directed toward the homosexual community.

True, the article gave light to unconscious and unfair assumptions which put down members of the homosexual population, but they were given solely by one of the inmates in the special; accordingly, I feel that Ms. Cronin's letter would have been better suited if it were directed to that man himself, or the producers of the documentary, and not to the conveyor of that man's opinion.

If that does not seem to be a viable alternative to Ms. Cronin, then I would suggest that she could have called me personally in order to either verify or dispel her assumptions about my intentions in writing the disputed section of my article.

We must realize that what we read in the newspaper is not always going to be pleasing to our sensibilities. Anyone who has read media reports of the atrocities committed toward the people of Kuwait by occupying Iraqi soldiers during the Persian Gulf War, for example, knows that all too well.

What is of utmost importance to keep in mind, though, is that the reporting of an unsettling issue does not automatically mean an acceptance or condoning of it by the involved journal-

See WRITER, page 9

The Bucknellian

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Student defends cartoonist's motives

An open letter to the campus community:

I was quite disturbed after reading Janice Butler's and Amy Durgan's letters to the Editor which appeared in *The Bucknellian* on March 8. I felt that they had misinterpreted Corey Zayatz's cartoon entitled "How our school got its name."

I believe the cartoon's purpose was to look critically at just what this University will sell (or has sold) and at what price. It is analogous to prostitution, but the artist was condoning neither practice.

In any case, art and opinion can often be interpreted differently. Being close-minded about what type of art or opinion is acceptable would stifle diversity of thought and jeopardize the foundation of a liberal arts education.

I, for one, was glad to see Zayatz's graphic in the paper, and I was equally glad to see the responses to it. I don't believe we should succumb to close-minded thinking, even at the request of the Women's Resource Center.

The graphic should be viewed as satire which does not condone prostitution nor the "commodification" of women.

I believe the artist has brought up an important point in this cartoon—the prostituting of this University. For the right price, you can have your name emblazoned on one of the campus' buildings—perhaps even on the University itself. After all, that is why the University is referred to as "Bucknell" instead of The University at Lewisburg. Wil-

liam Bucknell was very generous to the University during a period of financial difficulty, and as a result, the University changed its name. The recent rededication ceremony at the "Langone Center" is one of many examples of institutional prostitution.

Travis J. Elliott
March 10, 1991

Editor's Note: Travis Elliott is Editor-in-Chief of *The Bucknellian*.

OPINIONS

Skena's Prescription

By David Skena

My last column addressed faculty/student relations on an individual level. The goal of this article is to address the issue more generally through the governance structures of those respective bodies. The actions of "the Faculty" and the efforts of the Bucknell Student Government must be called into question if we want to assess what changes would be helpful.

The BSG has shown an interest in opening ties with the faculty over the years but has met with only limited success. Programs that recognized outstanding faculty such as the "Faculty Spotlight" program developed by Grace Rhee under Sam Williams' administration have been tried. Informal receptions for faculty

to talk with the student congress were tried during my administration. All of the programs that have been tried have helped communication be established for that day at whatever time but the two governance structures are very poorly linked. My recommendations for the BSG are to re-establish and fund programs that will allow congress and interested students to talk about campus issues with faculty. Even though such programs seem to be only modestly effective, some communication is better than no communication. Another goal would be to announce to the faculty the BSG's position concerning Pell Grants, ROTC or other student issues before any vote is taken.

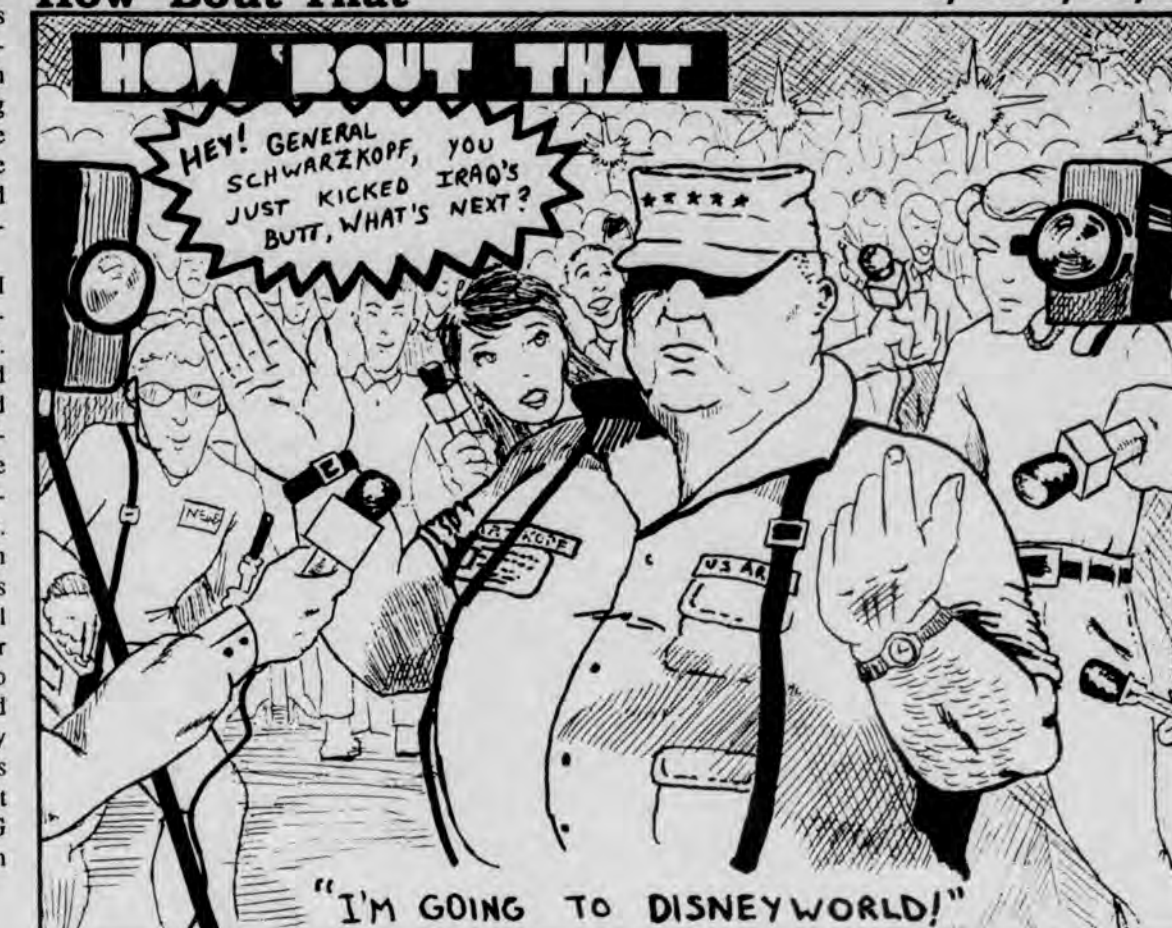
The main problem with the faculty is that some of their motions follow a pattern of disassociation rather than constructive engagement. Motions that encourage the University to "abolish" or "sever all ties" with certain student organizations cause resentment among most students and seem unreasonable. When confronting a problem that concerns students, it would be helpful to consider reality along with

idealism. Informing oneself of prevailing student views on issues should be seen as a matter of responsible voting. The final motion passed by the faculty concerning ROTC is an excellent example of the way these kinds of issues should be handled. A very similar motion had been passed by the BSG a day earlier.

The other recommendation I have for the faculty is to send a representative to every BSG meeting. As president of the BSG I attended the faculty meetings and informed Congress of what was going on. Either David Ray or an appointee should make sure that they reciprocate and report back to the faculty. This small step would help inform the faculty of student perspectives and current concerns. Finally, I feel that David Ray and Alex Sherer should meet at least once a month to find and address areas of overlap and disagreement between the faculty and the students. These actions would have helped me had I thought to take them and I feel both the BSG and the faculty stand to benefit from increased communication.

How 'Bout That

By Corey Zayatz



STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen



Paul Kahn '91
Political Science

"No, I think the university should conduct a study that looks to maximize the number of parking spaces available on campus."



Pam Glass
Admissions Receptionist

"I believe there is adequate parking but not convenient parking. Realistically, there are enough spaces, but not within a short distance of where you want to be."



Lynda Pope '92
Management

"No, it doesn't make any sense to have more registered vehicles than parking spaces. People downhill should not be expected to park at the free spaces by the stadium if there are no spaces available near their building. Late at night, it is not safe."



Chandra Guinn '93
Sociology

"No, I think the current system of allocating parking gives too much leeway to individuals who choose to not register their cars, thus limiting the actual spaces for students who take the trouble of time and money to register their cars."



Chuck Gabler '92
Management

"I'm really fed up with the parking situation on campus. I live in Roberts and have a red sticker, but I usually end up having to park by Swartz or in open parking."



Mark Bettner
Professor of Accounting

"Yes, I never have a problem parking, but I drive old, beat-up cars, and no one ever wants to park near me. If anyone finds parking inadequate, they should look for my car. There's always a space near me."

LETTERS

S.T.O.P. addresses post-war issues

To the Editor:

In the midst of all the debate and political action concerning concessions to military action and everything in between, one thing was agreed upon: that the mistakes of the United States government which contributed to Saddam Hussein's armed forces and subsequent invasion of Kuwait should never be repeated. With this in mind, we ask the Bucknell community to consider recent events in the aftermath of the armed conflict: the rebellious uprisings on the part of Shiite Muslims and Palestinian factionalists, the violent response on the part of the Hussein government, the threat by the Hussein government of using chemical weapons on these rebellious forces and the subsequent U.S. response to renew the military campaign if Hussein follows through with these threats.

The "War" may be over, but the fighting is not. Every war is surrounded by significant events leading up to and away from the actual fighting. How many of us can forget how the seeds for World War II were planted in the aftermath of World War I? How many more potential "Hussein's" are we currently funding which could lead our children into war? For these, and many other important reasons, S.T.O.P. has continued its pro-peace activities including the circulating of petition asking for financial support of Persian Gulf veterans, a letter asking for financial and technical commitments to cleaning up one of the worst environmental catastrophes since humans have lived on the planet, and the continuance of the weekly peace vigils down by the Lewisburg Post Office asking people to remember

the effort to speak to that individual personally in order to discern his or her intentions. As Ms. Cronin's letter rightfully asked each of us to give the homosexual population a fair chance, so do I ask her to give journalists such as myself the benefit of the doubt.

In closing, though, I would like to say that it is not my wish to

peace and the women and men who oppose the military action on the part of the United States.

Bucknellians, we ask you to remember that our troops are still over there and people are still dying. How many have died already? Most experts agree between 50,000 and 200,000 Iraqi's have died (many admit that the number could be as high as 500,000 dead) and that the environmental destruction and infrastructural failure could leave twice as many dead as the bombing did. Many of these men, women and children were Iraqi citizens with little or no control over Saddam Hussein or the Iraqi army. I am writing on behalf of S.T.O.P. to ask Bucknellians to remember the dead and mourn for the environment by wearing black during the week of March 18-22. By wearing black we hope people will remember the dead,

why they died, and what can be done to prevent people from dying in a war in the future. As a nation we have the responsibility to be involved in the aftermath of a war we were involved with. As long as the oil-fires still burn and people still suffer as a result of the bombs we've dropped, we have the duty to work for the alleviation of their suffering and to build for a peaceful future.

Please join us in this program. How many times has it been said "the true test of a people is not how good they are at war but how good they are at peace." What could be a better way to support peace than by mourning the loss of those who suffer because peace does not exist.

Stephen J. Leshinski '91
S.T.O.P.
March 12, 1991

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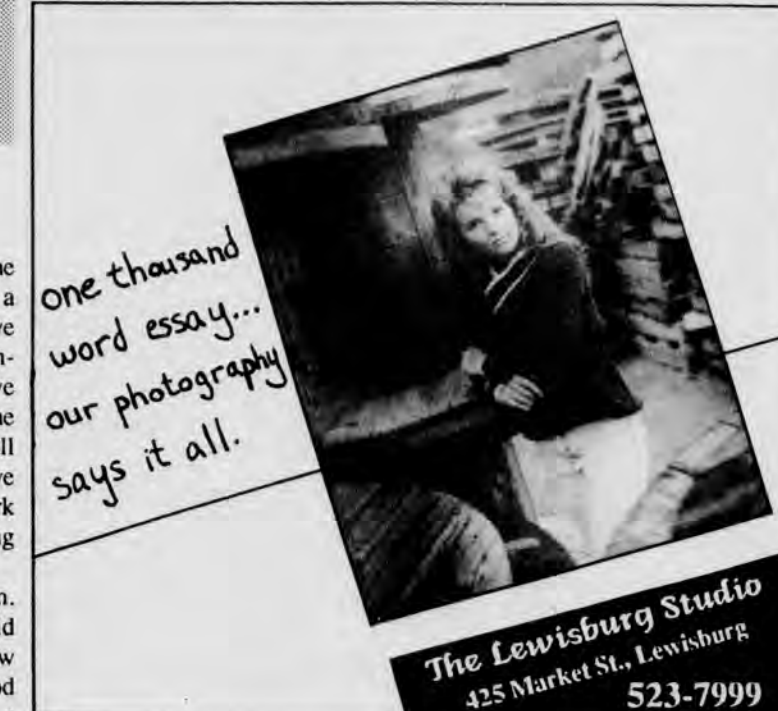
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Stephen J. Leshinski '91
S.T.O.P.
March 12, 1991

Reporter

From page 8

ist. Despite the widespread loss of faith in the integrity of our present-day news media, I still do not believe that any person reserves the right to immediately suspect a slant in news coverage, or any other type of journalistic irresponsibility, on the part of the reporter until one first makes



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FEATURES

Tour guides put best foot forward

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

Being a tour guide looks like a fun and relatively simple way to make some extra money, at least to the unsuspecting observer. To the initiated, however, it is a job requiring preparation and effort, as prospective guides participate in a day of training and receive a thick Tour

answer that the prospective student is looking for.

According to Colin Bridgewater '92, a recently retired tour guide, the question most frequently asked by parents is, "Are drugs and alcohol a problem on campus?" Students, on the other hand, want to know which residence halls are the best.

Slightly bizarre questions also

when she opened it. There was a guy getting dressed in the clothes that he had worn to formals the night before!

Other stressful situations for tour guides include ones such as Jen Hunt '93 encountered last year. While she was leading a tour group out of Vedder Hall, someone hung a dummy in the window and screamed, "Don't come here!" Jen

matters such as appearance and behavior.

In the "Do's and Don'ts of Touring," tour guides are reminded to arrive on time, dress neatly, and learn trivia about Bucknell. A guide should never wear a sweatshirt from another college, smoke, chew gum, or take any type of refreshment on the tour with him or her.

The section titled "Suggested

Dialectic Dining

With Steve Hoerter
and Liu Hsiang

Yung Tin Restaurant
Plaza 15 Lewisburg
Eat in or Take out
524-7582

Note: This week, noted provincial militant and szechuan cuisine specialist Liu Hsiang joins regular columnist Steve Hoerter in evaluating an area Chinese restaurant.

After my abrupt death in 1938 I have had two spiritual occupations. The first has been to read the *Red Book* and the *Manifesto*, in order to learn the best method by which to oppose the Koumintang and to recognize where I failed. The second has been to critique American presentations of my native szechuan cuisine.

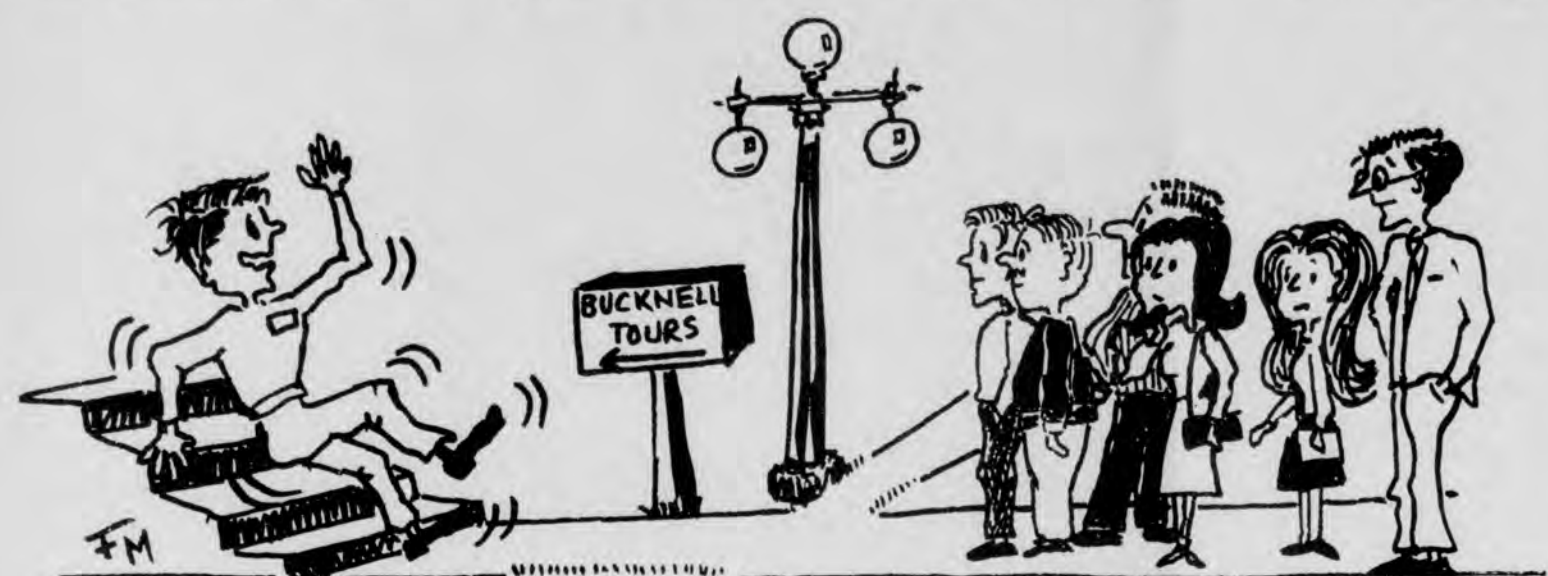
Let this visit to Yung Tin stand as a lesson in the dialectics of dining. That is to say, at the concrete and steel autoport on Route 15 the small has been inverted into the large. With perhaps fourteen tables, the family working in the kitchen would appear to be small, or as you say, low-budget. Yet it is precisely this smallness that allows it to rise above, dialectically, in an ascending spiral. Yung Tin is on the crest of the rising historical tide which has swept aside other institutions such as Peking Gardens.

Diners at the Yung Tin are greeted with a pot of hot tea and a dish of chow mein noodles. Steve, wishing to shatter the notion of the dialectic, by choosing three flavors instead of two, sampled the "Three Flavors" (\$7.95)—a delicious combination of chicken, beef and shrimp with only the most crisp of vegetables. The "Three Flavors" is an example of the szechuan cuisine in which Yung Tin specializes. Yung Tin also serves Hunan and Cantonese cuisine.



I, Liu Hsiang, found Yung Tin's cuisine in keeping with the dialectic. The szechuan Hot and Spiced Bean Curd (\$5.75) was the higher product of the opposite tendencies of hot spice and cool vegetables and bean curd (tofu). In this dish and the Hot and Sour Soup (\$1.45) had beforehand, the heat of change, of social unrest, of historical progress was to be tasted. Yet this spicy, nutritious meal was not unmitigatedly hot, but tempered with the vegetative and organic. The meals, then, were truly a representation of progress and the triumph of the dialectic. Sadly, though, cuisine appears to be the one thread of szechuan culture that remains from that fine woven fabric of history. I asked the young man who took our currency, knowingly, what Yung Tin meant. He said, "Who knows?" Ah, these children of the diaspora, routed by Chang Kia-shek.

Yet, my comrade and I, recommending Yung Tin without reservation. These fine meals are but singular representations of a greater goodness of cuisine that they can immediately call on to please their guests. We recommend the Sunday Buffet as well, though the multiplicity of dishes frustrates the dialectic of which I am so fond. Farewell, Liu Hsiang—"Do not mistake temptation for opportunity." Steve Hoerter—"Heed he who walks with chicken on his shoulder."



Guide Manual to study. After talking with some tour guides and browsing through the manual, however, it seems that being a tour guide has many hidden perils.

Tour guides have to be prepared for strange questions and awkward situations. What does the quick-thinking tour guide say if the student asks, "Is this a party school?" while Mom asks, "Do they serve alcoholic beverages at those fraternity houses?" These questions require extemporaneous thought and smooth talking. And usually the answer that the parent wants to hear is not the

challenge the tour guide's composure. Paul Kahn '91 was once asked by an inquisitive father, while looking at the observatory, if he had ever taken a date there with a bottle of champagne.

Along with tricky questions come sticky situations. Christine Zapatosky '91, a veteran tour guide, described a recent tour disaster: "It's really tough finding a freshman who's awake on Saturday morning at 11 a.m. to show a prospective student what a dorm looks like," Christine explained. "Once I knocked on a girl's door and she wasn't alone

tried her best to ignore that loud advice and continue her tour.

Pam Glass, admissions receptionist, would agree with Hunt's reaction. "We're not jokesters on the tours, but we try to keep it light," she said. If something unexpected happens, she advises that tour guides should "gauge the family's reaction" and then offer a brief explanation such as, "They're kids, that's college."

Unfortunately, the *Tour Guide Manual* provides no answers to these kinds of difficulties. Most of the manual is devoted to more practical

Tour Routes" lists all of Bucknell's attractions in outline form. Included are enough factual tidbits to satisfy even the most curious visiting parents and students. Tour guides must be knowledgeable about everything from the number of volumes in the library to the origin of the couches in the Weiss Center (Pennsylvania House).

It is impossible to prepare for some questions, however. Seeing the senior countdown clock in the Langone Center, a prospective student once asked Bridgewater, "Is that the temperature?"

Entire universe contained within Davis Gym

World Game illustrates international relations on a global scale

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

"The space shuttle would orbit as high as your ankle, according to the scale of this map," explained Nancy Bell, coordinator of the World Game Workshop. "The moon would only be as high as the ceiling," she added, addressing the student standing at the center of the 70 x 30 foot "largest and most accurate map of the world," spread out on the floor of the Davis Gym.

This demonstration of the almost incomprehensible size of our planet started off the World Game sponsored by the Residential Colleges last Sunday in Davis Gym. The World Game allowed students and faculty to diagnose and develop solutions for the global problems of malnutrition, social oppression, overpopulation, illiteracy, and pollution.

Assigned to various nations in numbers corresponding with actual world population ratios, the players were provided with information sheets about their nation's problems and available resources.

Using balloons to represent military forces, plastic groceries for food, candles for energy, and other papers serving as money and technology,



Participants in Sunday's World Game search for their assigned countries on the "largest and most accurate map of the world."

the players negotiated trades with each other to improve their nation's situation.

Beth Vincent '93, junior fellow of the International College and

promoter of the World Game on campus, controlled all of North America during the game. Vincent and the representative of the Soviet

America, Vincent invested a third of the money in early education programs for disadvantaged children.

Other players were designated to act as various international organizations, such as the World Health Organization and the United Nations. For example, Japan, as represented by David Soll '93, found itself cited by the World Health Organization because of the high rate of suicide among Japanese professionals.

Observing all of these activities and reporting on them at the end of each round was Kelly Ann Gosline '93 who served as the media for this microcosm.

The atmosphere of the event was surprisingly apolitical; in the struggle to provide for the imaginary population of their nations, players replaced political goals with humanitarian ones. As John Peeler, chairman and professor of political science and senior fellow of the International College, commented: "This game demonstrates that the long-term reality of resource allocation is more important than ideological differences."

Union together disarmed a total of 3% of the world's military capabilities, earning \$15 million for each country. Deciding that curing illiteracy was a priority for North

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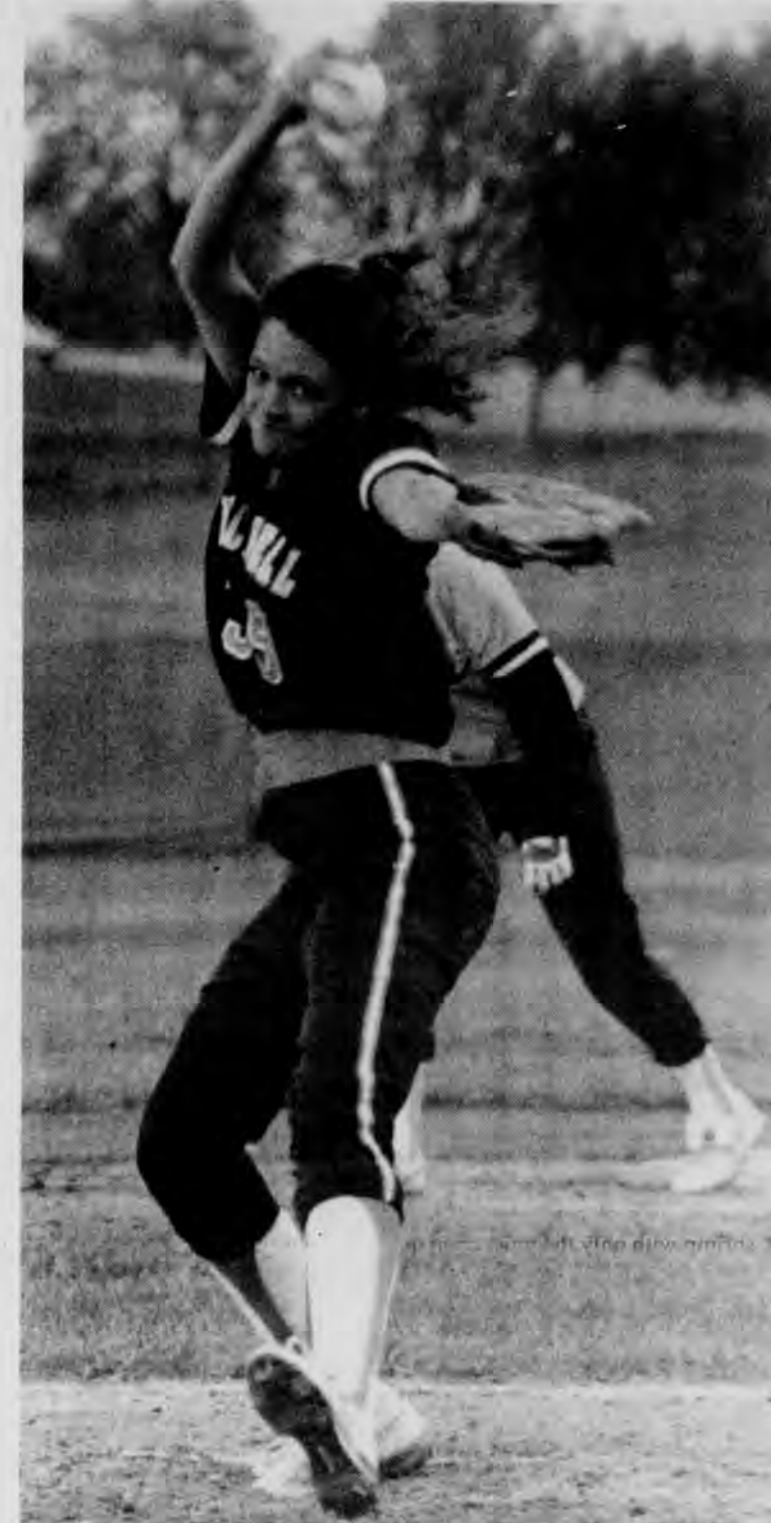
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SPORTS

A look ahead... A look back

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

Despite the recent intrusion of inclement weather, the spring sports season is upon us. Here is a brief preview of each team:



Sharon Nichols '91 overwhelmed opposing East Coast Conference batters last spring and should do the same to Patriot League batters this season

that should challenge Army for the inaugural Patriot League softball title. Sharon Nichols '91, holder of seven Bucknell pitching records, will be asked to repeat her near perfect junior season. Following Nichols in the rotation will be Lisa

Fink '93, and Michelle Kofron '93. "Nichols is our stalwart, but the success of Fink's [who pitched only one game last season] pitching will be key" said Franquet. Fink, who will also platoon at catcher and leftfield, set eight Bison records and was among the nation's leaders in stolen bases, home runs, and batting average. Another All-East Coast Conference First-Team selection, Jen Yungling '93, will complete the platoon at both of those positions.

The infield returns three starters from last spring's successful squad. Second baseman Jennifer Kalochie '91 (.943 fielding average) will have to turn the pivot with a new shortstop this season while Carol Gesler '93 and Jill Szafranski '93 anchor the corner.

Centerfielder Karen Smolksis '91 is a four-year veteran who will bat in the middle of a strong Bucknell line-up.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK

Bucknell's traditionally strong men's and women's track programs show no signs of dropping off as they make the transition from the field house to Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

The men's team, which handily won the inaugural Patriot League indoor title, is led outdoors by many of the same people who led them inside. Norbert Berenyi '91, Matt Deardorff '92, and Jeff Loomis '92, lead the dominant distance contingent. Jim Bock '92, Marc Lore '93, and Jean Simon '94 should pick-up points in the sprinting events.

Hurdles Mark Bardo '93 and Blaine Fawcett '93 are coming off a successful indoor season as are throwers Paul Austin '91, Scott Crossdale '93, and Pete Gregory '93, and pole vaulter Jeff Schild '92.

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Well the weather outside was frightful, but the sports were so delightful. The winter slate of sports was full of the thrills of victory as well as the agonies of defeat. There were also a lot of crowning accomplishments for individuals as several Bison records were established. As it all now comes to a close, it is time to look back:

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Breakin' Bison came into this season with doubts. They had to replace the leadership and scoring that was absent due to the loss of starters Greg Leggett and Mike Joseph, who graduated last season. They also had to compete in a brand new conference against such formidable opponents as Fordham and Holy Cross.

They answered, though, in triumphant fashion right from the get-go. They began the season winning seven of their first ten games, including victories over last year's NIT runner-up St. Louis and St. Francis (Pa.), who received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament this season.

The men ran into trouble midway through the season when they dropped seven of twelve, lowering their record to 12-10. Included in this stretch of games was a heart-break loss at Towson St. by one point and two conference losses at home to both Holy Cross and Fordham, each by two points.

But, sparked by a ten point win at Holy Cross the men were able to win six of their last nine before bowing out to Fordham in the second round of the Patriot League tournament with a final record of 18-13.

Bucknell was led by co-captain Bill Courtney '91 who was selected to the first team All-Patriot League. Courtney led the league in both scoring (20.3 ppg) and free throw shooting (.795) while establishing Bucknell records for most points and free throws made in a season.

Aiding Courtney was Mike Bright '93 who set a Bucknell record in steals for a season with 65 and Pat King '92 who set a Bucknell record for FG percentage in a season by shooting .676. Both Bright and King were named to the Patriot League's second team.

The future for the Breakin' Bison looks bright since four starters will return. The lone graduating starter is co-captain Keith Fenton '91. He will take with him the Bucknell record for most three-point shots attempted with 150.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The best thing the Lady Bison have to look forward to is a clean slate. The season was dismal producing only two wins in 26 games. The season's highlight had to come when they upset Lafayette at home 61-60 to earn their first victory. Their second victory came in their next contest, an 82-71 victory over Howard. But, the Lady Bison dropped their last eight games including a 28-point defeat to second-seeded Fordham in the opening round of the Patriot League tournament.

The season marred some fine individual performances over the course of the season. Julie Bachman GR was named first team All-Patriot League for her efforts which included 16.4 ppg as well as the best three-point shooting percentage in the conference (.448).

Kelly Dec '94 proved to be a huge spark for Bucknell. Her 10.7 ppg and 40% three-point shooting got her the Patriot League's Rookie of the Year.

Next year's team should improve as they will gain another year of experience while only losing two players, Bachman and Caroline Shantz '91.



C. Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Second-Team All-Patriot League selection Mike Bright '93 finished as the Breakin' Bison's second leading scorer

WRESTLING

The Bison entered the season with great aspirations and a national ranking of 27. Their path was interrupted by a set of losses in a west coast road trip against nationally ranked teams. In fact, five of the Bison's eight losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked teams.

The Bison bounced back though from their trip to raise their record to 8-8 before grabbing third place in the East Coast Wrestling Association Championships. It was the grapplers' worst finish in four years.

Individually, the season provided many positives. Three wrestlers won their weight classes at the ECWA Championships and will get the opportunity to become All-Americans tomorrow at the University of Iowa.

Mike Van Doren '92 won the 150 lbs. division, Tom Marchetti '91 was victorious at 167 lbs., and Bryan Burns '91 won the 190 lb. division. Marchetti and Burns both emerged victorious for the third straight season.

Marchetti will depart Bucknell



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian
Co-captain Caroline Shantz '91 finished her career fourth on Bucknell's all-time assist list. Shantz was also among the Patriot League's leaders in steals this past winter.

as the most successful wrestler in its history.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The men's regular season was very dismal until they began to come on as they won their second to last meet at St. John's before finishing 1-10 in the regular season. The Bison finished third in the Patriot League Championships and were able to send four swimmers to the Eastern Regional Championships. At Easterns, the contingent of Jay Gross '93, Don Steenson '92, Chad Farrell '92, and Kevin Schroth '92 came in 23rd place.

Leaving this season will be co-captains Rick Hutchinson '91 and John Zeigler '91. Returning will be all the athletes who competed at Easterns including Gross, who was runner-up for outstanding swimmer at Patriots. Steenson set the Bucknell pool record in the 100-yard backstroke.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The women's team had a much better regular season winning six of ten regular season competitions. They then went on to capture second place at the Patriot League Championships led by Margaret Grunow '93 who won both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. She was named runner-up for Outstanding Swimmer of the Championship.

At Easterns, four women competed and placed 19th in a field of 34 teams. Three of the four women, Grunow, Kathleen Hartnett '94, and Andrea Falcone '92, will be returning to next year's team. Kelly Appier '91, who also competed, will be one of the three senior tri-captains to be graduating. The other two are Carla Banashok '91, and Jodi Castallo '91.

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

The indoor track season culminated at the Patriot League Championships at Colgate University.

The men finished first in the event for the tenth straight year and look very promising for the outdoor season. Paul Austin '91, Matt Deardorff '92, and Norbert Berenyi '91 were among several outstanding performers at Patriots.

The women finished second, only 18 points behind Fordham. Seven Lady Bison, including Lynette McBride '91 and Karen Shimomura '91, set new school records during the competition and those individuals should be in good shape when the season moves outside.

SPORTS

Bucknell nine surge to 5-1 record

"The Cardiac Kids" follow-up come-from-behind sweep of F&M with shutout against Gettysburg

By Jon Terry
Staff Writer

Break up the Bison! The Bucknell baseball team made it a perfect week with a thrilling doubleheader sweep of Franklin & Marshall on Saturday and a significant win over Gettysburg on Tuesday. The 3-0 win over Gettysburg was particularly important because for the first time this year the Bison combined the three most important aspects of baseball—pitching, defense, and hitting—in one game.

Let's start with the pitching. As reported previously in this column, unless the pitching shapes up, it could be a so-so year. However, on Tuesday, the men on the hill sent Gettysburg back to the battlefield

twisted in knots.

Starter Mike Rizzi '91 pitched seven outstanding innings, giving up only two singles, while walking four. He struck out three, all in key situations with runners on base.

Rizzi attributed much of his success to the fact that he started his season early. Throwing seriously off of a real mound during the month of January now has him ahead of the opposing hitters, most of whom picked up bats for the first time all winter just a few weeks ago.

Part of the blame for the four walks may go to the cold, blustery weather associated with early season baseball (I wonder how a dome would look behind the Mods - nah, George Jenks would never approve). Let's not forget to mention

Denis Maguire '93, who pitched two outstanding innings, giving up only one hit (he later picked the man off first), in picking up his first save.

Another factor in Bucknell's first nine-inning shutout since 1985 was the solid defense. According to Rizzi, his glove men did a solid job behind him, helping him out of some early inning jams.

In particular, third baseman Larry Trout '93 really flashed some leather, handling seven chances flawlessly. In addition, first baseman Ted Obligado '91 tied a school record by recording 18 putouts, evidence of the Bison hurlers effectively keeping the ball on the ground.

Two of Bucknell's three runs on Tuesday were thanks to a critical three base error by Gettysburg centerfielder Tim Tolve, but the Bison still managed nine hits in the cold weather. Obligado showed signs of ending his slump by collecting two hits, as did Mike Kearns '93 and Matt Sniogocki '93.

Among the regulars at this point, Trout leads the team with a .435 batting average, while Kearns (.389), Dave Koerner '92 (.385), and Sniogocki (.308) are all off to good starts. Add to that the power of Mark Kennedy '92, Roger Ahrens '91, and Obligado, and the offense still looks potent.

Looking back on what may have triggered Bucknell's performance on Tuesday, let's go back to Saturday. In the first game of the doubleheader with F&M, the Bison faithful witnessed another come-from-behind victory, although this one was by far the most dramatic.

The Diplomats had built a 6-3

lead off of pitchers Dan Krewson '92 and Jack Kazanjian '93 when they turned to reliever Thad Kreshko to slam the door. As it turned out he slammed it on his own foot. Mark Kennedy belted a two-out bases-loaded triple to cap a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh (they only play seven in doubleheader games) to give the Bison a 7-6 win.

Roger Ahrens was the star of the second game, but from an unfamiliar vantage point. While Roger has won many games in the past with his bat, this time he did it from the pitcher's mound. An outfielder his whole career, Ahrens will be looking at some time on the hill this year.

On Saturday he notched his first collegiate win, a complete game seven-hitter, allowing only two earned runs. As Paul Schaeffer would say, Bucknell pulled that nutty comeback thing once again, putting up a six-spot in the fifth inning to turn a 4-3 deficit into a 9-4 win.

Jim Zervanos '92 had a two-run single in the inning, and, thanks to Franklin & Marshall's three errors in the inning, the Diplomats may as well have loaded up the buggies and headed back to Lancaster early. In all, seven different Bison drove in runs, with Trout collecting two hits.

Thirteen of their next fifteen games are at home. So if you're one of those people who has thought about going to a game but never has, here are a few things to think about:

- it's a chance to find out which Bison slugger hit your Mod
- the little orange programs - great literature!
- an opportunity to needle the opposition (case in point, the left

side of F&M's infield made four errors in two innings)

-a chance to use the new six-trillion dollar Route 15 underpass

-the air seems so much fresher out there (it must be because you're so far away from the Caf)

Keep in mind that they are normally fast finishers and slow starters. That fact, coupled with the impressive showing thus far, should provide optimistic thoughts about the 1991 season.

The Bison travel to Villanova tomorrow for a double header against a very powerful Wildcat ball club. Then, they return home for

eleven games in 16 days, which will be highlighted by a doubleheader against Tom Browning's alma mater Lemoine.

AROUND THE HORN

The Bison are now 5-1, their best start since 1985 when they opened up 6-0...Head Coach Gene Depew passed Tommy Thompson into first place on Bucknell's all-time victories list with his 109th career victory. He now has 111 wins to his credit...Tuesday's win was the tenth straight at home for the Bison.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Ted Obligado '91 fields the throw from fellow tri-captain Mark Kennedy '92 during the Bison's doubleheader sweep of Franklin & Marshall. Obligado tied a Bucknell single-game record for put-outs in a nine-inning game with 18 against Gettysburg this past Tuesday.



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Denis Maguire '93 delivers a pitch during last Tuesday's victory over Gettysburg. McGuire combined with starting pitcher Mike Rizzi '91 for Bucknell's first nine-inning shutout since the end of the 1985 season.

Lax falls to highly-ranked Tigers

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

With last year's top three scorers and four-year starting goalie graduating, the men's lacrosse squad was pretty inexperienced entering their first match against Princeton last Saturday. In fact, the team features just five seniors. Laden with freshman, the Bison only have fifteen total players with collegiate experience.

Coach Sid Jamieson realizes the team is young and hopes to make up for it with a rotating system of seven attackmen. "This is a more team-oriented concept rather than individual talent. They are very together as a group as far as position is concerned, and that's a real plus," he noted. In addition, Jamieson hopes to make up for inexperience with

good speed and plenty of depth.

The key to the attack will fall on the shoulders of tri-captain Matt Pearce '91, a three-year letterman who registered eight goals and three assists last season. In the midfield, tri-captain Tom Davis '91, another three-year letterman tallied nine goals and six assists last season. Garrett Schwartz '91 will also be a force as he scored ten times last season.

The most important factor is not the play of the attackmen. "The key to this season is how well we play in the midfield. It's a question of how much we produce offensively, and how well we come back and play defensively," commented Jamieson.

The defense, though, is the biggest question mark. The defensive unit will have to replace two

starters in addition to Ken Mangano '90, a four-year starting goalie who graduated as the Bucknell all-time save leader with 762.

This task will fall on the big shoulders of Andy Linden '92, who at 6-4 and 230 pounds has the physical attributes to compete with anyone in the Patriot League. The defense will also feature tri-captain Pat Sheridan '91 and a freshman goalkeeper, either Colin Barker '94 or Matt Wojnovich '94.

Barker got the call as the Bison entered its first game of the season against a Princeton team that was ranked fifth in the nation in the pre-season USILA poll. This will be the two team's fifth match-up, with Bucknell's sole win coming in 1986. The Tigers won last year's match-up 13-9 and were coming off an impressive 15-10 victory over a strong

Johns Hopkins team. They were also coming off their most victorious season in their school's history (11-5) and their first NCAA tournament appearance.

All their experience showed as the Tigers thoroughly dominated the contest from start to finish. They built up a 9-0 halftime lead en route to a 17-1 rout. Bucknell's lone score came from midfielder Michael Conway '92 in the third quarter.

Twelve different Tigers scored. The Tigers outshot the Bison 44-5. Barker had 24 saves in the loss. The one goal ties the Bucknell record for the fewest goals scored in a game. The last time the Bison only scored one time was April 13, 1974 in a 10-1 loss to Rutgers.

The Bison will hope to bounce back in its next match, Wednesday against Georgetown, at home.



Bison attackman Todd Streelman '93 converges on a loose ball while two Princeton defensemen attempt to hold him off during last Saturday's 17-1 loss. Princeton, coming off a 15-10 victory over

Johns Hopkins, entered the game ranked in the top ten in the nation. Bucknell's next home game is Wednesday, March 20, against Georgetown.

Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

All-Blacks demolish Dickinson in opener

By Mark Spina
and Mitch Benton
Staff Writers

Bucknell's Men's Rugby Team entered the 1990-91 spring season looking to improve upon their mediocre fall performance. Over that season, the squad managed only two wins and a tie in their six matches.

To right their ways, the All-Blacks travelled to Carlisle, Pa., to challenge the Dickinson College Red Devils. Bucknell's chances were greatly bolstered by the return of two outstanding veterans, wing Steve Casey '91, playing in his first game since suffering an ankle injury in last season's first match, and outside center Andy Meiers '91, returning from a semester abroad.

The reuniting of the All-Blacks backfield proved to be too much for the overmatched Dickinson squad, as these two seniors each scored twice in leading Bucknell to a 50-0 romp.

Mark Spina '92 led the scoring, tallying twelve points on the afternoon, two try's as well as two successful conversions of point after attempts (in rugby, try's are worth four while P.A.T.'s count for two).

While the All-Blacks dominated the match in all aspects, they also had to endure a rash of injuries, including two to Mike Biglow '91 and Greg Dorr '93, which forced the starters to leave the match. Fortunately for the squad and these players, none of the injuries proved very serious and they were able to re-enter the match.

The scoring was opened by Casey during the first five minutes of the 40 minute first half, and the All-Blacks were never really threat-

ened after that. Also scoring in the first half were Meiers, Dorr, and first-row Matt Minnich '93. Spina's first P.A.T. left the score 22-0 at the half.

While the team has a history of letting up in the second half of matches, this was not the case against Dickinson. Spina scored twice in the half, while Casey and Meiers scored their second each.

Also tallying were co-captain Chip Bossum '91 and Howie Fetzter '93. The final try was entered by Tom O'Brien '93 and Mitch Benton's '93 P.A.T. conversion rounded the final score to 50-0.

Team co-captain and club president Dave Keim '91 was very happy with the results of the afternoon. "I thought that everyone played exceptionally well today. The pack [forwards] played an outstanding game, winning the ball from Dickinson and getting it out to the backs. The backs played great as well, especially the guys who scored twice and O'Brien with his running the ball and tackling."

When asked to explain the lopsided score, Keim cited Bucknell's edge in both size and experience. The All-Blacks will play at Lafayette on Saturday, March 16, and will return to play home matches after Spring Break.

Men's Rugby Statistics

NAME	POINTS
Mark Spina	2
Steve Casey	8
Andy Meiers	8
Chip Bossum	4
Greg Dor	4
Howie Fetzter	4
Matt Minnich	4
Tom O'Brien	4
Mitch Benton	2

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Sojka, trustees respond to sophomore rush issue

Complaints compel Sojka to meet with nat'l Greek representatives

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

An angry President Sojka, along with members of the board of trustees and administration, met with disgruntled Greek national representatives on March 19 in Hunt Formal to discuss sophomore rush. The meeting was in response to a letter-writing campaign recently sponsored by fraternity and sorority nationals opposed to the sophomore rush program, scheduled to begin next fall.

Lee Idleman, chairman of the board of trustees, said the letter writing campaign initiated by the nationals was creating animosity based on misinformation. He said the letters had "started up debate after it was beginning to settle down."

Idleman explained that the decision to switch to sophomore rush had been made last May, and the campaign against sophomore rush was coming in "the eleventh hour," just as the program is about to be implemented.

Noting that many Greek alumni were threatening to discontinue donating to the University on the advice of the nationals, Sojka warned, "You can really hurt a university's pocketbook by getting these letter-writing campaigns going."

Sojka explained that he felt

personally attacked by many of the letters which claimed he had been two-faced toward the Greek system. He said, "I think the Greek stance I've taken deserves more respect than I have received." Sojka went

we have made our decision, and now we are hopeful that we can get together to make the best of the new system."

The national representative of Delta Gamma said, "We came today

"As far as the trustees are concerned, we have made our decision, and now we are hopeful that we can get together to make the best of the new system."

—Jim Nevels, Board of Trustees

on to say that he had no hidden agenda to get rid of the Greek system, but he sternly reminded national representatives that Greek organizations are guests at Bucknell.

Idleman reminded the national representatives that the trustees had overwhelmingly endorsed sophomore rush in a 37 to one vote.

Sojka boiled the controversy down to the question of "who runs this University."

"The Board of Trustees decide what we shall do," said Sojka, "and as we speak, Bucknell is in the middle of a long-range planning project which will make Bucknell unique among institutions."

Trustee Jim Nevels explained, "As far as the trustees are concerned,

and the first thing we heard was a reprimand—we did not come here to be scolded." She explained that the representatives were attempting to fight a national erosion of the Greek system. She warned that what Bucknell does will probably also be implemented by other universities, noting that "the Bucknell plan" is now being considered by Bloomsburg, Colgate, and Glassboro.

The largely silenced group of nine Greek lobbyists included representatives from Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Sigma Chi.

In regards to the merits of

sophomore rush, Sojka urged the representatives to consider "the broader issue of trying to evolve a social/residential life at Bucknell that will serve the institution well." He said that sophomore rush would give freshmen a longer period in which to become acquainted with the institution and the various chapters, while hopefully getting seniors to live in the houses and to take on leadership roles that would promote responsibility.

Delta Gamma's national representative expressed concern that sophomore rush would deny freshmen a valuable leadership experience, and she suggested that freshmen would adjust faster and become better acquainted to Bucknell as a member of Delta Gamma.

The freshman leadership concern was echoed by Kristine Elliott '92, president of the Panhellenic Council.

"I think we at least have to give sophomore rush a try," said Nevels, "I'm disturbed at the suggestion that we should reconsider our decision at the eleventh hour."



Bucknellian File Photo

Lee Idleman, chairman of the board of trustees, joined President Sojka in addressing disgruntled Greek national representatives regarding sophomore rush. He is pictured speaking at last semester's celebration of the completion of the "Campaign for Bucknell."

Condoms reappear on Bison convenience store shelves

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

The Bison convenience store is again selling condoms after temporarily removing them from its shelves. Condoms reappeared on the shelves following the presentation of a new policy by the Campus Advisory Committee on AIDS and approval by President Sojka. The policy, an extension of the policy passed in 1987, is a response to increased concerns over the availability of condoms on campus.

"We had some students who asked us to put them in the store when it opened, so we did that originally, and then we were asked not to do it because they had not really decided where they should be on campus," said Hank Ross, director of dining services. Ross said that Preston Hoyle, director of the Student Medical Center, requested that Ross remove the condoms from the convenience store until the advisory committee completed its review of the condom policy.

The increased pressure to make condoms available is, in part, linked with a heightened concern over the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. A recent BSG motion, which urges not only the sale of condoms in the convenience store but also pushes for the installation of additional condom vending machines across campus, reflects this concern over the spread of disease.

Selling condoms in the convenience store "is an extension of the old policy," according to Hoyle. As part of the initial policy, five condom vending machines were placed in residence halls, and the medical center began selling "safe sex kits," which include twelve condoms and foam.

The change in policy followed "strong recommendations from people on the AIDS task force that condoms be sold in the convenience store," said Hoyle. Hoyle also met with a representative from the company which supplies the five condom vending machines to discuss the possibility of installing more machines on campus. But the



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Students now once again have the opportunity to purchase condoms in the Bison convenience store as well as the several vending machines located around campus.

supplier, who provides the dispensers free of charge, was hesitant to install additional machines.

"The machines were not used as much as they had anticipated; they were not cost-efficient. [The suppliers] were reluctant, themselves, to put more machines in," he said.

University subsidization is not an immediate alternative, according to Hoyle. "Before we [go] to the expense of putting extra machines around, we ought to expand selling them in the convenience store," he said. The cost of installing and maintaining each machine would total \$200.

Currently, vending machines are located in five residence areas: Vedder, Roberts, Swartz, Bucknell West, and the Gateways.

The possibility of providing additional condom vending machines has not been entirely ruled out. But the committee will wait until about November to re-evaluate the current policy. Hoyle recommends that the AIDS task force conduct an extensive survey to determine what policy changes stu-

dents still feel are necessary.

Some students have already proposed changes. BSG passed a six-part motion, introduced by Brian Selmeski '92, to provide more condoms as a way of preventing sexually transmitted diseases. But according to Hoyle, who addressed BSG at its March 20 meeting, "If you look at their resolution you can see that some of their things were already in place."

See CONDOMS, page 2

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The debate over the release of information on campus crime, long a smoldering issue of contention between college administrators and student journalists, has recently been brought into sharp focus by a recent court case, an

News Analysis

edict from the federal Department of Education, and some frustrated students who took matters into their own hands. At issue is which of two important principles—a student's right to privacy and the safety of the community—should take precedence.

The 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, better known as the Buckley Amendment, prohibits federal funding to any educational institution "which has a policy or practice of releasing, in any form, any personally identifiable information contained in personal school records" without the permission of the student, while guaranteeing students access to examine their files. The original intent to the law was to prevent the release of inaccurate information in records, but many university officials claim that the law applies to the release of names in campus police and security records, and the U.S. Department of Education has recently jumped into the fray on their side.

Traci Bauer, editor of the Southwest Missouri State Southwest Standard, has brought the issue to the federal courts in what is expected to be a test case for this application of the Buckley Amendment. After Bauer was denied access to the files concerning an alleged campus rape, she sued the University, claiming

that the Buckley Amendment should not apply to such records. The University had also broken with its own practice, in which it had released crime information to the Standard in the past.

In a separate action, the University sought a gag order to prevent Bauer from publishing the information after she received it from unofficial sources. University attorney John Black claimed that the release of the names of witnesses and victims, also contained in the crime reports, would have a "chilling effect" on the reporting of crimes to authorities.

This concern was also echoed by Vince DeCerio, Bucknell director of security and safety. Commenting on the Bauer decision, he said, "The requirements of public safety should not extend to the disclosure of the names of victims or witnesses, but only to the details of the criminal incidents and the names of criminal perpetrators. The public safety need is fully satisfied by disclosing the details of a crime or unsafe condition without endangering innocent participants."

Restrictions tighten

Ironically, the Bauer case has thus far led to further restrictions on the release of information. The Student Press Law Center, a Washington-based advocacy group assisting Bauer's case, placed into evidence a survey showing that fifteen universities release such security information, indicating that the

schools ascribe to Bauer's interpretation of the law. Following the release of the survey, the fifteen institutions received letters from the Education Department informing them that they were in violation of the Buckley Amendment, and warning them to stop releasing student names. Six institutions heeded the letter and stopped the practice; at least four more continue to release the crime information while they review the law.

Etta Fielek, an Education Department spokesperson, said of the crackdown, "There is no new policy. This is just a restatement of the regulations." The Press Center claims to have located nine other institutions that release the crime information, but they are refusing to make these findings public, for fear of similar Education Department retribution.

The Education Department's interpretation of the Amendment was dealt a severe blow on March 14 when U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark ruled in favor of Bauer, claiming that the security records were not protected under the Buckley Amendment, and that withholding the information violated both the first amendment and the fifth amendment's due process clause. In his decision Clark ruled that the regulations violate the spirit of the Buckley Amendment, and that lawmakers had never intended the provision to cover campus crime.

See RULING, page 2

INSIDE:

Coach Howard resigns	p. 3
Philip Roth presents <i>Patrimony</i>	p. 3
Editorial—"It just doesn't matter"	p. 6
Sojka dug his own grave	p. 7
The diVinyls aim for mass appeal	p. 9
Victorian era recreated at Slifer House	p. 10
Men's lacrosse to play tomorrow	p. 11
Baseball victorious in five of last seven	p. 14

Daylight Savings Time



Daylight Savings Time goes into effect Sunday, April 7, at 2 a.m. E.S.T. Remember, it is "Spring forward, fall back."

Ruling

From page 1

Clark, however, stopped short of awarding Bauer monetary damages, awarding the minimum one dollar rather than the \$5,000 she was seeking. Southwest Missouri State has decided not to appeal the ruling, but it is a good bet that a similar case will probably make its way to the Supreme Court in the near future.

The Department, however, has not surrendered its fight. Last week lawyers for the Department filed motions with the court allowing it to intervene and block the ruling, claiming that Clark exceeded his jurisdiction by ruling on Education Department regulations, when the case should have only evaluated Missouri state law. Bauer's attorneys plan to fight this new motion.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, was quoted in the April 3 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education* as saying, "The Education Department is now a co-conspirator in the effort to cover up campus crime. We've got an administration that claims to be pro-education and anti-crime. To take a step like this shows how hollow their support for both of these issues is."

Currently, Bucknell does not release the names of any students cited for violations by the Office of Security or Safety or the Office of Residential Life. Since the arrival of DeCerio last October the Office of Security and Safety frequently releases copies of initial crime reports to *The Bucknellian*, but with all personal student information blocked out. John Dunlop, dean of students, explained the Bucknell policy: "We will answer questions about incidents, but we don't want to divulge information on names... We can confirm information, sort of who it is." DeCerio echoed this policy, explaining, "We don't give information on a student unless it arises from another source [such as police records]. We don't give out [students'] names without [their] permission."

Brown adds new wrinkle
At Brown University, female students faced a situation even more difficult than the Bauer case—campus administrators refused to take any action on rape accusations, choosing instead to shield those stu-

dents even from investigation. A group of female students decided to seek their own justice, writing the names of the alleged rapists on bathroom walls on campus. Instead of being protected, at least one male student identified felt compelled to speak out publicly, explaining that he had been wrongly accused by the women. The action touched off heated campus debate, and is causing Brown to reexamine its sexual misconduct code.

More than the Southwest Missouri case, the Brown incident touches on the heart of the debate, and the concern of many college administrators: what special rights do students deserve in a learning environment which, in most other areas, allows students to make mistakes and learn from them, and what is the best way to protect the rights of all students involved.

Dunlop feels that the University can protect campus safety without releasing student offenders' names. "If a student is a threat, you deal with them," he said. "Identifying them by name campus-wide is a mistake. Its unintended purpose is you strip that person of their privacy." Dunlop believes such public attention "seems to be a contradiction with the punishment."

Dunlop believes that, by publicly exposing a student as a threat, the University is showing "we don't trust him not to make that mistake again... If you have a student you believe is a risk, you get rid of him." He questioned "what additional purpose is served" by attaching a student's name to a published crime report.

Dunlop believes there are "quite a few issues involved" in the recent debate, but that the largest problem is that "you're probably setting that person up for more public awareness in a tiny community" like Bucknell. "It's very anonymous in the real world, but in a small community of 3,000 students they are more susceptible to community and public awareness." Dunlop feels this concern is greatest with small offenses, since "not all sins are equal sins" and small transgressions may receive more attention than they deserve.

DeCerio, however, admitted that "I differ with his [Dunlop's] approach on this particular issue." While explaining that "I have never released students' names in the past... to protect the student on campus until they've been through the judicial system," DeCerio

said, "I think they should be published [after a student is found guilty]. If it was legally permissible, I would say publish the results of judicial hearings."

DeCerio noted several positive benefits of making the names and outcomes public, such as deterring the person from committing the same crime again, deterring others by "letting the public know people are getting caught... letting people know things are getting done" (He used DUI convictions as an example), "alerting people to a problem that exists," and "bringing a problem out in the open, encouraging people to report their crimes."

Of the deterrent argument, Dunlop said, "That's the one thing that might be semi-valid. The only incentive I can see is an incentive not to get into trouble again" and to dissuade others from similar acts. However, instead of alarming the campus and violating the accused's right to privacy, Dunlop believes "we should [get] rid of the student if it's a problem." He believes the University can handle its internal safety concerns without the necessity of publicly exposing the students.

Journalists defend ruling
Frank Gibson, president of the Society of Professional Journalists, rejects this privacy argument. Speaking on the Bauer case, he said, "This is an important decision and makes a strong statement that students have the same right to know what is happening in their communities as other Americans... We hope it sends a clear signal to college administrators that the Buckley Amendment was never intended to block the flow of information vital to public safety."

This assessment was shared by Travis Elliott '92, editor of *The Bucknellian*, who called it "an excellent idea that the University release names." Elliott also went further than either Dunlop or DeCerio, calling for the names of students to be published immediately after they are charged.

He explained that "the press should be very careful in how it reports criminal charges before [the students] have been found guilty." DeCerio admitted, "I don't know if I can agree with issuing the names of arrested students," due to the stigma which could be falsely attached if the student is later cleared. Elliott believes the key "is how the press handles it. The press has a duty to follow up, especially if the person

is cleared," and the two "stories should receive somewhat equal prominence" in the newspaper.

Elliott admits that there is "definitely a risk" in printing such material incorrectly, both to the accused student's reputation and in the danger of a defamation suit against the newspaper. He believes, however, that "most student presses will be responsible... That's the whole point of the press—sticking to the facts and being responsible in what they report."

Other schools change policy
In the wake of the Bauer case and other challenges by the media, some universities are moving to reclassify security information so that it clearly does not fall under the Buckley Amendment. In July a similar lawsuit filed by the *Oakland Post* at Oakland University in Michigan was settled out of court. As part of the agreement, University officials agreed to reclassify their campus security reports as police records, removing them from Amendment protection. Michigan has also passed a law which grants all campus security forces powers equal to municipal police forces in the state. This measure will make it harder for schools to prevent the release of crime information, since the security department would be more noticeably separated from the school's academic mission.

Such a solution, however, would not work at Bucknell, since the University clearly has neither the need nor want of a full-scale campus police force. Legislation, however, may be on the way, since there is talk among some members of Congress about clearly defining the Buckley Amendment so that it does not cover campus crime. A substantial lobby exists in Washington which would push for the passage of such a bill. The same groups were recently successful in gaining passage of a federal law which requires institutions to publish yearly statistics on campus crime.

Hopefully for the student press the pressure of such groups, combined with recent media attention on the issue, will secure passage of a revision of the Buckley Amendment, since it is impossible to know how conservative court will rule on the issue, with the significant absence of Justice William Brennan, the staunchest advocate of First Amendment rights on the court.

SECURITY LOG

Thursday 3/28

A bicycle was reported being removed by unknown person(s) while it was parked at the bike rack (downhill) of the Langone Center. The student's bicycle is registered with the Lewisburg Police Department.

Sunday 3/31

Student also reported the theft of his bicycle which was secured to the bike rack at Swartz Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 3/22 and 4:05 p.m. this date.

Student reported that while she was on Spring Break, unknown person(s) did damage her vehicle while it was parked at several locations on campus. Vehicle was left in the care of a friend who stated the hit and run could have occurred at one of four different parking lots.

Mon. 4/1/91

Three students of Vedder Hall will be charged by the university for disorderly conduct. On this date, garbage was being thrown out of a 4th floor window of Vedder Hall.

Security was notified that Medic 60 was being dispatched to Theta Chi for a medical emergency. The chef was burned while attempting to light a gas stove in the kitchen. Victim transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

A report of an attempted theft was filed with the Department of Security and Safety by golf course personnel. Three male individuals were collecting golf balls from the driving range. Keys to a cart were also missing as well as additional keys to golf course property. Perpetrators fled the scene, but a description was obtained.

Tuesday 4/2/91

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) had vandalized the Pepsi machine in Vedder Hall. Money and soda contents were removed from the unit.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his bicycle while it was secured to the Roberts Hall bike rack. Incident occurred sometime between 4 p.m. on 3/22 and 6 p.m. on 3/31/91.

Student reported that her bicycle was removed from the Larson Hall bike rack sometime between 3/21 and 4/1/91 by unknown individual(s). Bicycle was secured with a Kryptonite lock.

Bucknell property was reported being removed from the Computer Center by unknown individuals. Incident occurred sometime between 3/18 and this date.

Unknown individual(s) removed the glass advertisement panel from the front of the MS. PAC MAN game machine at the Langone Center Game room. Property of North American Amusement Co.

A fire alarm activation was received by Security for Larson Cottage. Security responded to discover that unknown person(s) had activated a pull station for no apparent reason.

Unknown person(s) did damage to four vehicles while parked in the S.A.M. parking lot. All radio antennas were bent. Incident occurred sometime between 2 and 3 a.m. this date.

It was reported that the concrete lion in front of S.A.E. was removed by unknown person(s). A nearby sign was also removed which read, "FOUNDED IN 1856." Damage to several vehicles parked in front of SAE was also reported.

Wednesday 4/3

A student's bicycle was reported removed by unknown person(s) while it was secured to the bicycle rack at Larson Hall. Incident occurred sometime between 3/21 and 4/3/91.

Unknown individual(s), using physical force, kicked a secured door in Smith Hall to gain entry into the TV room area. Room was scattered with food, paper, cans, and bottles.

Thursday 4/4

Unknown person(s) activated a pull station setting off the fire alarm at Vedder for no apparent reason. As Security was exiting Vedder after pull station incident, they also discovered that unknown(s) did expel a fire extinguisher for again, no apparent reason.

Vandalism was reported to the Harris ground floor lounge area. Unknown(s) did gain entry through a window and did vandalize the lounge. It was also discovered that two brass lamps were bent and a light bulb shattered on the floor.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

What Our Students Do The Night Before The LSAT



LSAT CLASSES ARE PLANNED FOR FALL '91 in LEWISBURG for the 10/5/91 exam. In State College, LSAT classes are available for INTERSESSION, beginning May 11 for the 6/10/91 exam and for SUMMER SCHOOL, beginning June 12. LATE SUMMER CLASSES BEGIN AUGUST 25 for the 10/5/91 exam in STATE COLLEGE.

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Coach Howard resigns prior to investigation of program



Bucknellian File Photo
Former Women's Head Basketball Coach Lori Howard, resigned from her post on March 18.

By Jamie Diaferia
and David Murray
Staff Writers

Head women's basketball coach Lori Howard resigned from her position Monday, March 18 more than two weeks after she refused to allow four of her players to return to Lewisburg from Worcester, Massachusetts on the team bus. Athletic Director Rick Hartzell has formed a committee to find a replacement for Howard.

The controversy began on March 2 when Assistant Coach Terri Grieb discovered four players with alcoholic beverages in a hotel room. After Howard informed the players that they would not be allowed to ride the team bus, they were forced to contact the parents of team member Kristi Dunleavy '91, who were vacationing nearby. Dunleavy's parents transported the

players back to Bucknell.

Howard's decision, made "in poor judgment" according to Hartzell, placed her at the center of considerable controversy. In addition to creating a dangerous liability situation, the incident raised a series of questions regarding the school's written rules and policies about team infractions. Several coaches acknowledged the fact that the rules were not as clear as they could be. This, they said, was a result of their not being written out, but rather based entirely on a verbal policy.

Howard's resignation followed a meeting between her and Hartzell on Monday, March 18. Sources tell *The Bucknellian* that at this meeting Hartzell either issued Howard a list of her options, or delivered an ultimatum to quit or be fired. Hartzell would not comment on the resignation. Asked if Grieb

would remain as Assistant Coach, Hartzell said, "She has a contract and we will honor that."

Immediately following Howard's decision, Hartzell formed a committee to find a suitable replacement. "We are starting the search for a replacement," he said. "A committee has been appointed. We've had twenty applications and there are an additional fifteen individuals that I would like to talk to." When asked where the applicants would be sought, he replied, "Anywhere in the country."

Additionally, Hartzell had said previously that an in-depth investigation would be undertaken to assess the state of the women's basketball program. Asked if such an investigation would now be necessary, Hartzell replied that it would not. Howard's resignation erased the need for such a probe, he said.

Philip Roth delivers reading from latest work, *Patrimony*

By Marc Haimes
Staff Writer

Author and alumnus Philip Roth '58 read last Monday from his new novel *Patrimony*. A *True Story* to an audience which overflowed the pews of Bucknell Hall and included local television crews, as well as a mixture of students, townspeople, staff and faculty, Roth first addressed the audience directly, describing his years at Bucknell, and then presented a chapter from his novel, in tribute to his former teacher Mildred Martin, emerita professor of English.

Following the dramatic presentation, Roth brought both Professor Martin and Professor of English Jack Wheatcroft onto the stage with him. Amidst loud applause, Martin expressed her pride for two of her former students.

Patrimony traces the relationship between 57-year-old Roth and his 86-year-old dying father during their last years together. Throughout his presentation, Roth used facial expressions, gestures, and a variety of voices to help convey the simple and emotional tone of the story. "What the hell do I need 'em for?" Roth bellowed using his strong-willed father's Yiddish inflection, as he described the old man's stubborn desire to give back all of his son's gifts before his death. "Do as I say," Roth asserted in his own voice to the old man, sounding stern, yet slightly surprised at his own words.

In addition to his reading,

Roth also visited Professor Harriet Pollack's 20th Century American literature class. Roth had sent approximately 30 free hardback copies of *Patrimony* to the class earlier and was eager to talk to the students. He led a frank and informal discussion on the story, asserting that the book was easy to write but difficult to handle emotionally.

The author told the class that half way between the time the brain tumor was first discovered and his father's death, he decided to write the story. Roth's stories are known for their autobiographical flavor, but he informed the class that *Patrimony* is the first novel in which the main character thoroughly represents himself. One member of the class described Roth's presentation as sincere and personable.

Roth also answered a variety of questions about other aspects of his life. Responding to inquiries about his Bucknell experience, Roth asserted that Bucknell "was very nice, and sometimes it was so nice it made you sick." When asked if being Jewish had any effect on his Bucknell experience Roth stated that he encountered no prejudice during his years on campus.

Roth also revealed to the class that he had given permission for *Patrimony* to be turned into a television movie. He admitted that he had his doubts about the integrity of a television adaptation, but eventually determined that his enterprising dad would have been all for it.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian
Bucknell Hall was packed Monday night as Philip Roth delivered a reading from his new book, *Patrimony*.

BSG passes new pet leash law

By Bob Minnick
Staff Writer

Following complaints about dogs running loose on campus, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) passed a near unanimous resolution recommending that Bucknell Security and Safety begin

a dog is seen roaming without a leash, the person should contact Security and Safety. Security will notify the Lewisburg borough animal authorities, who will impound the dog. In order for the owner to retrieve the dog, he/she will be required to pay a fine.

Green stated that dogs wan-



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Student Government recently passed a resolution which recommends requiring dog owners to keep their pets on a leash at all times.

strictly enforcing the University's pet leash law.

BSG member Sandi Green '93 proposed the motion, stating that she was motivated by the "potential threat dogs pose to members of the Bucknell community." The resolution also adheres to the safety concern for those students who have a fear of dogs.

Green first recommended that BSG develop a plan to handle the dogs that roam the campus. After further discussion, a BSG member stated that the University has a leash policy which all community members must follow. The resolution was then changed to foster stricter enforcement.

Security's policy states that if

der around the Gateways and pose a threat to the children in the day care area nearby. "I would hate to be reactive instead of proactive, and wait for something to happen to one of those kids before we do something," said Green.

Nicole Yates '93, who suggested that Green raise the issue during a BSG session, stated, "I'm sick and tired of seeing dogs run around without leashes." Yates expressed the concern that despite the policy of no dogs allowed indoors like the Langone Center, dogs enter and create a potential health and safety threat. Yates concluded, "I don't like them, I'm afraid of them, and I think that their owners should be forced to keep them on a leash."

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5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with the earliest postmark will be the winner.
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From page 1

Following a suggestion made by Hoyle at the meeting, BSG amended the motion to request that a BSG member be included on the AIDS task force. "They need to have someone on the task force," said Hoyle.

BSG brought suggestions which the AIDS task force had not

discussed. Among them was a suggestion that condoms be sold in candy vending machines. Hoyle was not sure how feasible the suggestion is. "I don't know whether a candy machine can accommodate and dispense condoms or not," he said.

Morgan Woods '93 presented to BSG the results of a survey she took last semester. The poll indicated where students thought condoms ought to be sold. "My personal feeling is that they should be available in the bathrooms," she said, admitting financial and political problems with her suggestion. Woods' survey results showed that 51% of the 591 respondents also would like to see condom machines in the bathrooms. "I really think that's the best way to do it because on other campuses that's how I've seen it done," she said.

Woods also agreed that candy machines could be used to sell condoms. "Take out the Three Musketeers; put in the condoms. That seems really practical but then you run into the problem that people

don't want to see them," she said.

Woods is a new member of the AIDS task force, but unlike others on the committee, her motives for increasing the availability of condoms is not simply prevention of diseases. "I would rather leave it up to the health center and the moralists to figure out why [condoms] should be there. It's probably not the most politically correct attitude as far as condoms go. On principle of the matter, I just think that they should be available to whomever wants them," Woods said.

The decision to make condoms available will not necessarily solve the difficulties pointed out by proponents of the new policy. "I'm not sure that having condoms in every room in every residence hall is going to solve the problem," said Hoyle.

"The problem is basically one of attitudes that you're trying to modify," he said. Unless students decide to use condoms, he said, increased availability will be of no consequence.

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NEWS BRIEFS

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End of recession questioned

The current recession seems to have started last August when the Persian Gulf crisis disturbed Americans' outlook concerning business and jobs. With the successful end to the war in the Gulf, however, the possibility of a prompt economic recovery is being questioned.

When Americans' confidence fell to its lowest level in a decade between August and October, consumers reacted by cutting back sharply on big investment purchases, like cars and appliances. Businesses responded also by cutting inventories and laying off workers.

There have been many recent signs which promise economic recovery. Business executives are optimistic about future sales, but more

importantly, consumers' expectations about future economic conditions have greatly increased. Even with the arrival of these signs, however, economists do not force an economic recovery happening before summer. The reason being is that before a recovery can occur, businesses have to stop cutting jobs and start hiring again.

Nuclear rocket plans revealed

As part of the Star Wars program, the Pentagon has secretly been developing a nuclear-powered rocket for hauling giant weapons and other military payloads into space. Even though this secret program was started in the 1980's, the rocket is

still at this time in its early stages.

The nuclear reactor being developed would power engines much more energetic than the rockets being used now. It is predicted that the nuclear rocket would be able to lift payloads of about 70 tons into a low orbit of the earth. Such large weapons that would be launched could include massive lasers, particle beams, and homing rockets.

This nuclear-powered rocket would contain a true reactor that splits atoms and attains the high temperature of more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This program was recently revealed by the Federation of American Scientists based in Washington and is currently being run by the Defense Department.

Doctors refuse Medicaid users

Forty-four states have had problems getting doctors to participate in Medicaid, the health program for poor people. The reason for this is that Medicaid pays doctors much less than either Medicare or private health insurers for the same service. As a result, many doctors are refusing to take Medicaid patients.

Medicaid is the Federal-state program for 27 million low-income Americans, including 13 million children. It has been discovered that Medicaid pays doctors only about 69 percent of what Medicare, the Federal health insurance program for 33 million elderly and disabled people, pays and an even smaller proportion of what private insurers pay.

One reason for this comes from the way the programs are financed. As opposed to Medicare which has its own federally controlled trust funds, Medicaid depends almost entirely on general federal and state revenues. States can pretty much decide on their own how much to pay in doctors' fees under Medicaid, allowing state Medicaid agencies to set the fees. Since these agencies often fail to update doctors' fees to account for inflation, Medicaid sometimes ends up paying less than it costs doctors to perform certain services.

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held May 9-10. Donald Meichenbaum, Ph.D., the author of *Cognitive Behavior Modification*, is one of the most outstanding psychologists in the United States today. His work with youngsters using Cognitive Behavior Modification is discussed in any book which focuses on the metacognition, or self-control, for teachers and counselors who work with children who are impulsive or who "set-out" without forethought. In a recent survey reported in the *American Psychologist*, North American clinicians voted Dr. Meichenbaum one of the ten most influential psychotherapists of the century.

In his workshops at Bucknell, Dr. Meichenbaum will examine the potential usefulness of cognitive-behavioral interventions with children, adolescents, and their families. A number of clinical problems will be considered including noncompliance, hyperactivity, conduct disorder, anger control, depression, anxiety, and academic difficulties. A major focus of the presentation will be the specific steps clinicians can implement to increase the likelihood of treatment generalization and maintenance. This training will occur May 9-10 in Larison Dining Hall. The cost for two days of training will be \$90.00. Please contact the Department of Education at 524-1133 for more information.

Meichenbaum to lecture

The Bucknell University Department of Education School Psychology and Counseling Program proudly presents Dr. Donald Meichenbaum as the distinguished guest lecturer for the Cognitive Behavior Modification Workshop to be

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FEATURES

Former accountant finds that rare book collecting adds up

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

If on graduation day in 1958 someone had told David Block that he would fill an order for President George Bush in 1989, the Commerce and Finance major would never have guessed that he would be supplying the president with a rare book. But the former accountant turned rare book dealer did just that, locating an 1872 edition of William Cullen Bryant's "Picturesque America" as a gift for President Gorbachev at the December summit in Malta.

Although his college study prepared him to become an accountant in his family's firm, in 1979 Block opened "The Book Block," an antiquarian bookselling business in Cos Cob, Connecticut. His wife, Shiu Min, an expert bookbinder and restorer, works next door to her husband in the office built onto their home.

As a merchant, Block's credo is "Never the commonplace." Finding that the thrill of acquiring each book diminished as he discovered his second and third copies of a particular work, Block began to seek out the more esoteric and out-of-the-way items, taking the chance that

customers might not share his interest in them. The risk of buying obscure books, however, contributed to the thrill of selling it to a pleased customer.

Speaking from Connecticut last week, Block explained that he

Abraham Lincoln's notes on slavery

If A. can prove, however conclusively, that he may, of right, enslave B., why may not B. snatch the same argument, and prove equally, that he may enslave A.?

You say A. is white, and B. is black. It is color, then; the lighter, having the right to enslave the darker? Take care. By this rule, you are to be slave to the first man you meet, with a fairer skin than your own. You do not mean color exactly? You mean the whites are intellectually the superiors of the blacks; and therefore have the right to enslave them? Take care again. By this rule, you are to be slave to the first man you meet, with an intellect superior to your own.

But, say you, it is a question of interest; and, if you can make it your interest, you have the right to enslave another. Very well. And if he can make it his interest, he has the right to enslave you.

"like the book as a physical object. There must be something about the paper, type, printing, illustrations, binding, format, some physically attractive attribute that speaks to me."

One of Block's most treasured items, a manuscript by Abraham Lincoln, was probably chosen for its historical importance rather than for its physical qualities. Written circa

1854, the manuscript documents Lincoln's arguments against the institution of slavery. [see box below] Having purchased the Lincoln manuscript at a Sotheby's auction for \$82,500 in 1987, Block resold it for \$150,000 in 1989.

Although Block has changed his priorities since his accountant days, his affection for books dates back to his sophomore year at Bucknell. Block credits Dr. Ralph Rees, emeritus professor of English, with developing his interest in literature.

In 1960, after abandoning his accounting career, Block spent a year in Europe exploring classic art and literature. The experience, he said, "convinced me that I wanted to make my life in the world of books and letters." After earning his master's degree at New York University, Block taught for a year at Paddington Technical College in London and then at Kingman Walt Whitman College in New York.

Block heard of the teaching position at Kingman from a graduate school friend, Shiu Min, then art director and assistant principal of Kingman. Married a year later, Block and Shiu Min began collecting artwork. As they began to run out of wall space, however, the Blocks began collecting illustrated books instead. This hobby, over the next decade, gradually developed into their antiquarian bookstore, "The Book Block."

After their first few years of business, the Blocks decided to close the store and sell books only through mail-order catalogs. "I'm not a misanthrope," Block explained, "I prefer mailing out the catalogues and giving everyone a fair chance to buy what we have to offer."



Courtesy of Public Relations

Majoring in Commerce and Finance at Bucknell, David Block '58 combined his business experience and love of books by opening his own rare book business. Block will give the LaFayette Butler Lecture Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library.

Another change in the business was Shiu Min's study of bookbinding. Frustrated at the length of time he had to wait for books to be bound, Block suggested that Shiu Min apply her artistic skills to the rare and difficult art of bookbinding. Since then, she has become a premiere bookbinder, restoring books for sale and customizing certain editions for customers.

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The Bucknellian travels to Beantown



Photo courtesy of friendly person who happened to be standing near the Harvard library at the time.

Six staff members of *The Bucknellian* travelled to Boston the weekend of March 15 for the annual Investigative Reporters and Editors conference.

Staffers participated in workshops on issues such as libel and slander, police reporting, media coverage of the Gulf War, and law and ethics.

The group explored the Back Bay area, the Charles River, and the campus of Harvard University in Cambridge. The Bucknellians also visited The Bull & Finch, the bar on which the television series "Cheers" is based.

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

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Drug agents seize 3 frats

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Federal drug agents seized three University of Virginia fraternity houses in a raid on March 23. Three students were arrested on charges of drug distribution and nine others were being sought on the same charges. The 12 students, ages 19 to 23, were involved in multiple sales of small amounts of illegal drugs to undercover officers.

The three fraternities which were raided included Delta Upsilon, Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Items taken during the raid consisted of marijuana, hallucinogenic mushrooms, LSD tablets, scales, a marijuana growing system, and scores of pipes for smoking marijuana. The task force had been investigating drug traffic on campus since August, and this is the first such case in which fraternity houses were taken under federal control.

4 place in chess tournament

Four members of the Bucknell

O'Rourke to speak on travels

Satirist and humorist P.J. O'Rourke will be giving a lecture entitled "Holidays in Hell" on

End of recession questioned

The current recession seems to have started last August when the Persian Gulf crisis disturbed Americans' outlook concerning business and jobs. With the successful end to the war in the Gulf, however, the possibility of a prompt economic recovery is being questioned.

When Americans' confidence fell to its lowest level in a decade between August and October, consumers reacted by cutting back sharply on big investment purchases, like cars and appliances. Businesses responded also by cutting inventories and laying off workers.

There have been many recent signs which promise economic recovery. Business executives are optimistic about future sales, but more

importantly, consumers' expectations about future economic conditions have greatly increased. Even with the arrival of these signs, however, economists do not foresee an economic recovery happening before summer. The reason being is that before a recovery can occur, businesses have to stop cutting jobs and start hiring again.

Nuclear rocket plans revealed

As part of the Star Wars program, the Pentagon has secretly been developing a nuclear-powered rocket for hauling giant weapons and other military payloads into space. Even though this secret program was started in the 1980's, the rocket is

still at this time in its early stages.

The nuclear reactor being developed would power engines much more energetic than the rockets being used now. It is predicted that the nuclear rocket would be able to lift payloads of about 70 tons into a low orbit of the earth. Such large weapons that would be launched could include massive lasers, particle beams, and homing rockets.

This nuclear-powered rocket would contain a true reactor that splits atoms and attains the high temperature of more than 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. This program was recently revealed by the Federation of American Scientists based in Washington and is currently being run by the Defense Department.

Doctors refuse Medicaid users

Forty-four states have had problems getting doctors to participate in Medicaid, the health program for poor people. The reason for this is that Medicaid pays doctors much less than either Medicare or private health insurers for the same service. As a result, many doctors are refusing to take Medicaid patients.

Medicaid is the Federal-state program for 27 million low-income Americans, including 13 million children. It has been discovered that Medicaid pays doctors only about 69 percent of what Medicare, the Federal health insurance program for 33 million elderly and disabled people, pays and an even smaller proportion of what private insurers pay.

One reason for this comes from the way the programs are financed. As opposed to Medicare which has its own federally controlled trust funds, Medicaid depends almost entirely on general federal and state revenues. States can pretty much decide on their own how much to pay in doctors' fees under Medicaid, allowing state Medicaid agencies to set the fees. Since these agencies often fail to update doctors' fees to account for inflation, Medicaid sometimes ends up paying less than it costs doctors to perform certain services.

Meichenbaum to lecture

The Bucknell University Department of Education School Psychology and Counseling Program proudly presents Dr. Donald Meichenbaum as the distinguished guest lecturer for the Cognitive Behavior Modification Workshop to be

held May 9-10. Donald Meichenbaum, Ph.D., the author of *Cognitive Behavior Modification*, is one of the most outstanding psychologists in the United States today. His work with youngsters using Cognitive Behavior Modification is discussed in any book which focuses on the metacognition, or self-control, for teachers and counselors who work with children who are impulsive or who "set-out" without forethought. In a recent survey reported in the *American Psychologist*, North American clinicians voted Dr. Meichenbaum one of the ten most influential psychotherapists of the century.

In his workshops at Bucknell, Dr. Meichenbaum will examine the potential usefulness of cognitive behavioral interventions with children, adolescents, and their families. A number of clinical problems will be considered including noncompliance, hyperactivity, conduct disorder, anger control, depression, anxiety, and academic difficulties. A major focus of the presentation will be the specific steps clinicians can implement to increase the likelihood of treatment generalization and maintenance. This training will occur May 9-10 in Larison Dining Hall. The cost for two days of training will be \$90.00. Please contact the Department of Education at 524-1133 for more information.

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FEATURES

Former accountant finds that rare book collecting adds up

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

If on graduation day in 1958 someone had told David Block that he would fill an order for President George Bush in 1989, the Commerce and Finance major would never have guessed that he would be supplying the president with a rare book. But the former accountant turned rare book dealer did just that, locating an 1872 edition of William Cullen Bryant's "Picturesque America" as a gift for President Gorbachev at the December summit in Malta.

Although his college study prepared him to become an accountant in his family's firm, in 1979 Block opened "The Book Block," an antiquarian bookselling business in Cos Cob, Connecticut. His wife, Shiu Min, an expert bookbinder and restorer, works next door to her husband in the office built onto their home.

As a merchant, Block's credo is "Never the commonplace." Finding that the thrill of acquiring each book diminished as he discovered his second and third copies of a particular work, Block "began to seek out the more esoteric and out-of-the-way items," taking the chance that

customers might not share his interest in them. The risk of buying obscure books, however, contributed to the thrill of selling it to a pleased customer.

Speaking from Connecticut last week, Block explained that he

Abraham Lincoln's notes on slavery

If A. can prove, however conclusively, that he may, of right, enslave B., why may not B. snatch the same argument, and prove equally, that he may enslave A?

You say A. is white, and B. is black. It is color, then; the lighter, having the right to enslave the darker? Take care. By this rule, you are to be slave to the first man you meet, with a fairer skin than your own. You do not mean color exactly? You mean the whites are intellectually the superiors of the blacks; and therefore have the right to enslave them? Take care again. By this rule, you are to be slave to the first man you meet, with an intellect superior to your own.

But, say you, it is a question of interest; and, if you can make it your interest, you have the right to enslave another. Very well. And if he can make it his interest, he has the right to enslave you.

"likes the book as a physical object. There must be something about the paper, type, printing, illustrations, binding, format, some physically attractive attribute that speaks to me."

One of Block's most treasured items, a manuscript by Abraham Lincoln, was probably chosen for its historical importance rather than for its physical qualities. Written circa

1854, the manuscript documents Lincoln's arguments against the institution of slavery. [see box below] Having purchased the Lincoln manuscript at a Sotheby's auction for \$82,500 in 1987, Block resold it for \$150,000 in 1989.

Although Block has changed his priorities since his accountant days, his affection for books dates back to his sophomore year at Bucknell. Block credits Dr. Ralph Rees, emeritus professor of English, with developing his interest in literature.

In 1960, after abandoning his accounting career, Block spent a year in Europe exploring classic art and literature. The experience, he said, "convinced me that I wanted to make my life in the world of books and letters." After earning his master's degree at New York University, Block taught for a year at Paddington Technical College in London and then at Kingman Walt Whitman College in New York.

Block heard of the teaching position at Kingman from a graduate school friend, Shiu Min, then art director and assistant principal of Kingman. Married a year later, Block and Shiu Min began collecting artwork. As they began to run out of wall space, however, the Blocks began collecting illustrated books instead. This hobby, over the next decade, gradually developed into their antiquarian bookstore, "The Book Block."

After their first few years of business, the Blocks decided to close the store and sell books only through mail-order catalogs. "I'm not a misanthrope," Block explained, "I prefer mailing out the catalogues and giving everyone a fair chance to buy what we have to offer."



Courtesy of Public Relations

Majoring in Commerce and Finance at Bucknell, David Block '88 combined his business experience and love of books by opening his own rare book business. Block will give the LaFayette Butler Lecture Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library.

Another change in the business was Shiu Min's study of bookbinding. Frustrated at the length of time he had to wait for books to be bound, Block suggested that Shiu Min apply her artistic skills to the rare and difficult art of bookbinding. Since then, she has become a premiere bookbinder, restoring books for sale and customizing certain editions for customers.

The details of Block's journey from accounting to bookselling will be the subject of this year's LaFayette Butler Lecture, held Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Traditional Reading Room of the Bertrand Library. The lecture is open to the public.

Wine, dine and well...never mind

Scarlet D Tavern
264 Chestnut St.
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By Steve Hoerter
and Julie Bachman
Staff Writers



Lacking the gumption to drive the 45 minutes to discover the next hot bed of culinary delight, Julie and Steve instead decided to re-evaluate the long-time Mifflinburg favorite, Scarlet D Tavern.

Located mere yards before the first stop light on Route 45 in Mifflinburg, the Scarlet D provides a relaxed homey atmosphere for a satisfying dinner out on the town. The menu boasts a wide array of seafood, beef and poultry dishes, tantalizing appetizers and luscious desserts.

Julie feasted upon the broiled chicken breast (\$6.50), baked potato and tossed salad. For an appetizer, she sampled the shrimp cocktail (\$6.00).

Julie found the shrimp to have that "fresh out of the ocean" flavor. The chicken was tender and juicy, but Julie discovered the potato to be just a bit too much to handle. The salad was hearty and provided just enough roughage for regularity.

Steve, feeling wealthy and wanting to show off for the waitress, ordered the surf and turf (\$26.50). He found the 10 oz. lobster tail to be a tasty seafood treat. The 6 oz. steak, however, was a bit too mealy for Steve's taste — and almost overshadowed the tastiness of the lobster tail. In addition to the Surf and Turf, Steve had a tossed salad and baked potato, which he found to be quite satisfactory.

Julie and Steve recommend the Scarlet D Tavern with only one minor reservation — watch out for that cut of beef! The menu is diverse and the prices are, on the whole, very reasonable. (They also have possession of a coveted liquor license — the bar looks like a definite weekend possibility). D's is open for breakfast, lunch and, of course, dinner. Check it out!

The Bucknellian travels to Beantown



Photo courtesy of friendly person who happened to be standing near the Harvard library at the time.

Six staff members of *The Bucknellian* travelled to Boston the weekend of March 15 for the annual Investigative Reporters and Editors conference.

Staffers participated in workshops on issues such as libel and slander, police reporting, media coverage of the Gulf War, and law and ethics.

The group explored the Back Bay area, the Charles River, and the campus of Harvard University in Cambridge. The Bucknellians also visited The Bull & Finch, the bar on which the television series "Cheers" is based.

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EDITORIAL

Q: Is sophomore rush in the best interest of Bucknell? A: It just doesn't matter!

The question is moot, and has been for nearly a year. President Sojka made his recommendations for changes to the Greek system on May 1, 1990, but many fraternity and sorority national corporations have still failed to accept the finality of Bucknell's sophomore rush decision.

The letter writing campaign begun recently by the nationals will do little more than re-inflame the wounds that had just begun to heal as the Greek controversy slowly dies. Do the nationals really believe that the trustees and President Sojka will back down on such a major tenet of their new social/residential plan, or are the national organizations more interested in dissuading other colleges from adopting "The Bucknell Plan?"

Sophomore rush itself has yet to be explored at Bucknell, but now the issue has expanded into the political question of "who runs this University." If Sojka and the trustees back down now, their action will be seen as succumbing to national pressure.

Sojka has pleaded for the nationals to cooperate with the new system because he knows that without their support, the new system is destined to fail. Nevertheless, sophomore rush is here and won't be changed until it has at least been tried.

The nationals, if they truly wanted to be malicious, could ask their alumni to withhold contributions from the University to make an example out of Bucknell. Clearly, the nationals have an interest in preventing the idea of sophomore rush from spreading to campuses like Bloomsburg, Colgate, and Glassboro. Why not make an example out of Bucknell—potentially the University that became financially troubled after it crossed fraternities and sororities?

It is time for the nationals to stop their whining and cooperate with the new social/residential recommendations. After a trial period, it may again be time to reconsider the benefits of sophomore rush. If the fraternities and sororities on campus continue to fight the administration on this point, then these "guests" at our University should be asked to leave.

Either way, Sojka is correct to firmly stand his ground, and his indignation is justified.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student describes reaction to U.S. and war from abroad

To the Editor:

I am a Bucknellian currently studying abroad for the semester in Ireland. I just received a back issue of *The Bucknellian* (dated February 15th), and I wanted to respond to the various news on the Gulf War. Being abroad during this crisis has awarded me an excellent opportunity to view the United States and its actions through the eyes of a neutral country. It has been, to say the least, a rude awakening.

My experiences began on January 16th at a night club in Dublin. It was there that I (and a group of friends I was with) was informed the United States had just bombed Baghdad. Some young men who had recently arrived broke the news to us in this way: "Are you American?" They asked.

"Yes."
"You just bombed Baghdad!"
"Are there any casualties?"
"American ones?"
"Yes."
"What does it matter if a few Yanks die, there are enough of you, anyways."

Needless to say, after feeling quite unwanted by these and others around us, we headed back to the youth hostel we were staying at (along with the other 75 Americans who were all there for our orientation). We watched CNN, which was connected to the Irish national

network, with some English, Australian and German students. They, as we, were appalled at the circus-like coverage during the initial bombings. Also, many were quite incensed and resentful of Mr. Bush's impatience with the economic sanctions and willingness to use force.

The "New World Order," the flag-waving, the glowing speeches to Congress and the congratulatory messages and pats on the back to the Allied soldiers just don't wash over here (in Ireland).

I am writing this at a time when American public opinion of the President is soaring; he has come out of the war looking better than when he entered it. To the Irish and I dare say to other countries as well, however, he is still resented. The "New World Order," the flag-waving, the glowing speeches to Congress and the congratulatory messages and pats on the back to the Allied soldiers just don't wash over here.

I do not think Americans realize that just because a country is neutral doesn't mean it automatically, silently supports the U.S. and

is grateful for its "Big Brother" approach to foreign policy. On the contrary, they see right through the rhetoric and political smoke screens. They believe Americans are arrogant and full of themselves, especially when it comes to their interpretation of their place and "duty" in this world.

The main reason I am writing this is not to blast the Administration, or America for that matter. Rather, I wanted to give students what I have received while abroad: namely an inclination to reject American propaganda and the information spoon-fed to us by the media. The Irish, especially the students, have a tendency (as would citizens of any neutral country, I think) to be overly cautious when listening to leaders such as George Bush or John Majors. Instead, they approach each situation as unique and form an opinion based on the facts and contexts of that situation

along. Their opinions are not predetermined, rather they read, watch, listen and investigate for themselves.

This political awareness is something I believe we, as Americans, lack. A majority of the population is content to sit back and let their opinions be dictated to them. I have seen first-hand what it means to be politically aware. I was asked, usually right after meeting not just students but families, shop-keepers, etc. what I thought about the Gulf situation. For the first time in my life I wasn't surrounded with American propaganda or Americans. A simple, "Yes, I agree" or "No, I don't agree" would not suffice, and I don't think it should in America, either. Next time someone asks you your opinion on any political issue, stop and think if you really have weighed the issues, if you even know what the issues are, and if you are prepared to question the usual "democratic" or "republican" party line. A politically conscious population is, I believe, an asset to our country as a whole, as it will keep the government in check and force it, in turn, to examine each situation more closely.

Kathleen Sullivan '92
March 13, 1991

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Assistant football coach announces resignation

To the Editor:

It is with great feeling and emotion that I write to you. After spending ten of the most positive years of my life I have decided to leave Bucknell. This was the most difficult decision that I have ever made. I feel it is the right one for my family and myself.

Initially, I would like to express my appreciation for who you are and what you represent. The people at this University have always been the most important thing to me. You are great people. I consider myself fortunate to have had the privilege to see many young men and women enter this school as freshmen and progress through their college careers. Some people consider it solely a passage of time. It is, more importantly, a passage of life. As an educator I value the chance to have an effect on the development of any young person. At times in our profession as coaches we get too tied up with winning and losing and lose track of our task as role models and teachers.

I can only hope that I have been able to serve you equally. I am privileged to teach. This letter cannot express ten years of feelings. The highs and lows, more importantly, the many rewards of working with you. I want it to express ten years of appreciation. I wish you all the very best. Thank you for who you are, what you are, where you are going, and how you are getting there.

Another factor of great importance to me is the many things that a teacher can learn from his or her students. Though I do not know each and every one of you I have learned from you all. Your focus, your commitment, your resiliency, your toughness, your sensitivity, your patience, and most importantly, your ethic. You do all this while balancing time with the many demands of your academic life at Bucknell.

I can only hope that I have been able to serve you equally. I am privileged to teach. This letter cannot express ten years of feelings. The highs and lows, more importantly, the many rewards of working with you. I want it to express ten years of appreciation. I wish you all the very best. Thank you for who you are, what you are, where you are going, and how you are getting there.

Joseph G. Susan, Jr.
Assistant Head Football Coach
March 25, 1991

Sojka dug his own grave

By Andrew Cohen

Justice is traditionally thought of as getting what you deserve. If that is true, then I know that there is God out there somewhere, because, boy oh boy, did poor President Sojka get what he deserved. Through a combination of naivete, putting his trust in incompetents, and pure gutlessness Sojka finds himself in a royal mess.

A little less than a year ago Sojka's "grand plan" for single-handedly reshaping the "social/residential" system was presented to the students and faculty with a reception worse than that received by Rosanne Barr's stirring rendition of the national anthem. Now, Sojka is feeling the heat from fraternity and sorority nationals to change yet another tenet of the plan, sophomore rush. Understandably, he is pissed. He's mad because several other facets of his pathetic plan have been no less pathetically slimed out by the students, specifically by the high and mighty TIP task force, and now this one may go by the wayside as well.

The problem, though, is not the specific sophomore rush proposal. Although its inanity is self-evident, it is merely a symptom. Sophomore rush was the bone Sojka threw to the faculty. What he probably does not understand to this day is that instead of pleasing both factions, the Greeks and the faculty, he

greatly angered each group.

Sojka's recommendations were a non-sequitur to the faculty's motion. The motion that passed was based on principles. Whether or not it was correct, the sentiments of the faculty could not be appeased by such whorish tactics. Evidence of this is that the faculty does not even care any more. They are not involved in implementing the changes because they did not ask for them. They asked for a type of thinking that Sojka, the consummate politician, could not comprehend even if it kicked him in the ass.

It is understandable why the students are upset. Our very way of living, a way of living that we defended in the intellectual tradition of all the great Sophists, was, and is, at stake. And now, it seems that we will have the last laugh by denying our fine institution its endowment. That's what's going on. The fraternity nationals (and to a lesser extent sorority nationals) were scared about the possibility that this plan would spread to other colleges. So they petitioned their alumni not to contribute unless sophomore rush was changed. What student concern could not change, money could. Now Sojka must cave in yet again. It seems that he will lose the battle of the crybabies, or at the very least, end up crying more.

The irony of this is that the renowned "Sojka plan" developed be-

cause he could not hold firm to his original "vision."

President Sojka is a man with delusions of grandeur. His first revelation was to make all Greek organizations go co-ed. He did this without even endeavoring to ask the one fraternity with a co-ed history (Phi Lambda Theta, now Chi Phi) about the myriad of problems that arose out of that arrangement. Thankfully, about a week before the long awaited "Open Forum," Sojka kowtowed to pressure from Greek nationals and abandoned this no less idiotic proposal.

Waiting in the wings to step in and pick up the pieces was Sojka's trusted ingenuit, Vice President Charlotte Jacobsen-Weddle. Weddle permitted Sojka to hold on to his infantile delusions while advancing her own agenda. Weddle, at least as much as Sojka, formulated the recommendations, and, was installed as co-head of the TIP task force. Weddle's role in the "Genesis" of the social/residential system is common knowledge.

One cannot help but to feel sorry for Sojka. After all, he did not act maliciously, and in fact he is a very nice man. But, he caused the dilemma he now faces. He was naive by trying to compromise between the students and the faculty. This was fundamentally impossible given the faculty's moral objections to the Greek system. Right or wrong

HOW 'BOUT THAT

By Corey Zayatz



in this case, morals cannot be compromised, and Sojka failed to realize that.

He put his trust in someone he ought not have, Charlotte Jacobsen-Weddle. It is ironic how his confidence is now leaving due to "personal reasons." Sorry Sojka, that leaves you holding the bag.

Finally, Sojka was gutless. Every proposal he made he has caved in on. But this is not the biggest area where Sojka showed himself to be made of the same fiber as "brave brave Sir Robin, brave Sir Robin (who) ran away." Last spring Sojka had to make a decision. He could not cut the baby in half. But,

alas, he tried to do so. Now the Greek system holding one bloody half wants to get back the other since the faculty has had the grace to walk away without theirs. Sojka, you are definitely no Solomon, you God damn deserve what you got yourself into.

A Different Drum

By Marc Haimes

My cousin Decker was only three and didn't really understand the joke, but would still toddle over to all the relatives wiggling his plump butt and babble, "Whath bwack and wite and wed all ova?" in a sing-song voice.

"I DON'T KNOW!" declared grandma in wide-eyed suspense, even though he had just told her two minutes ago. "I'll BET ONLY A BIG BOY KNOWS THE ANSWER TO THAT!" She tussled his hair

and pinched his chubby cheeks.

He giggled hysterically in anticipation. "A NEWTHAPER!" He screamed triumphantly, wetting his pants for the third time that day.

All the grandparents cracked up and said things like, "He's so adorable... and smart too... I'll bet he becomes president!" Decker wasn't really listening because he was busy stuffing the chocolates and maraschino cherries they had given him into his mouth.

He chewed his prizes into a reddish brown goop. Then suddenly he burst out laughing again spraying the mostly masticated mixture into the air and onto the rug. The relatives cackled and clapped their hands delightedly. As if John Kennedy had risen from the grave, shook their hands, and regurgitated reddish brown goop on the floor.

Decker, enjoying everyone's

undivided attention, scuttled to me next.

I was twelve. Too old to be cute and too young to be respected. I sat in the corner relishing my pre-pubescent misery.

"Whath Bwack and Whith and wed all ova?" he demanded gripping my knees. The room hushed as everyone waited breathlessly for his answer.

"That's such a dumb joke." I told him. "Everybody knows it." Why don't you learn a new one and stop being such a little brat...

Later that night, they visited my room, where I had been bashed, and requested that I apologize to the little monster.

"But why?" I protested. "I was only being honest. You always made it clear that honesty=goodness. Remember?" My response elicited no sym-

pathy and I was deeply confused... about "goodness" and "badness." Still am today.

Take these new events in Iraq for example. Before this rebellion stuff, everything was very simple... Iraq's were bad because they were invading a foreign country and being mean to people. Hussein, the Iraqi leader, was especially bad, because he was VERY mean to people. He is also fat and ugly and has a first name that sounds like "Sodomy." George Bush was good because he was willing to stand up for his beliefs and take any action that would stop the bad men and their satanic leader from being mean with big brown bombs sprayed in the air. The Saudi Arabians were good because, even though they treat women like used Kleenexes, they were helping the Americans/good guys kill the Iraqi/bad guys. When Americans (good

beat the hell out of the Iraqi's (bad) it was a triumphant time for all. And we cackled and clapped our hands delightedly in praise of our leader.

Recently, we have discovered that Sa-DAMN Hussein is, in fact, STILL being mean to people. But now because of this new cease fire (good), the Americans (good) are no longer allowed to stop Satan Hussein from doing these downright nasty things. At first, I thought the reason for this inaction on the part of the good guys was because the people getting tortured and killed were Iraqi's (bad). After all, we killed one or two before and it was no big deal. But this can't be right because these Iraqi's were actually encouraged by the Americans (good in case you've forgotten) to fight against Saddam Hussein. Making this particular group of Iraqi's good. This means it's not okay to kill them.

Which means allowing it to happen would be... no wait a minute I'm missing something here.

Things seem to have become very complicated all of a sudden. Where is the simple scenario everyone believed in when we were "kicking ass" and taking a stand against cruelty and injustice just a few weeks ago? I mean, if the situation has always been this intricate and there were, in fact, one or two people who may not have been completely bad getting killed, then we probably shouldn't have been so blindly "cuphoric" for these past few weeks. But we couldn't help getting excited! After all Bush's plan to destroy the Iraqi army and stop the terror worked so brilliantly...

Oh well. It seems like nothing is black or white. Just red all over.

STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen



Kathy Gallo '92
Psychology

Darrin Weber '91
Computer Science

With obvious health risks, condoms are the best way to practice safe sex. We are all adults at this school. If we make the choice to have sex, the opportunity to have safe sex should be available. The availability of condoms in dormitories makes it more convenient for us to have safe sex.

I believe condoms should be available to students on campus. The easy accessibility is important because of all the concerns about STD's or AIDS.

I wish you all the very best. Thank you for who you are, what you are, where you are going, and how you are getting there.

Should condoms be available on campus to students?



Beth Birdsey '94
Elementary Education

Tim Emmett '91
Economics/Philosophy

Shanna Gemmill '92
Management

Evan Lippman '91
Political Science

College students are legal adults making (supposedly) adult decisions. While the inconvenience of buying condoms may hinder younger students from having sex, that doesn't apply here. So, yes, condoms should be available on campus. It won't promote sex, it will promote concern for safety, and it will discourage careless sex.

As a Christian who believes that premarital sex is wrong, I couldn't be consistent with my beliefs and support the availability of condoms on campus. Furthermore, I don't think most Bucknellians have a difficult time getting condoms if they really want them.

Condoms should be available to students so as to continually promote safe sex, thereby avoiding unwanted pregnancy and disease.

Of course, it's only sex. If safe sex is going to be practiced, putting condoms in dorms or on halls just makes it convenient for all concerned.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

What's new on video?

Taking Care of Business

By Marc Haimes
Staff Writer

Despite its title and unoriginal "rich guy meets poor girl" premise, *Taking Care of Business* actually boasts some good gags, zesty corporate satire, and a few surprisingly bittersweet moments: sending a 90's style fax to the traditional *Trading Places* type agenda.

With the hokey theme song blaring in the background, we meet a wealthy, anal yuppie (Charles Grodin, *Midnight Run*), the type of guy who interrupts a passionate bathroom romp with his spouse to make sure his file-o-fax style datebook is safe. Next comes the jocular yet sensitive, incarcerated car-thief (James Belushi, *Saturday Night Live*) who seems to be able to handle any situation with a boyish smirk and a clever quip alluding to various parts of the feminine anatomy. Before the opening music even gets to the guitar solo, the yuppie, who has been ditched by his neglected wife, goes to L.A., loses his datebook with his I.D., and ends up in a corporate mansion.

Grodin digs deep into his briefcase of pathetic facial expressions as he is mugged, arrested, and generally harassed by the L.A. population. Meanwhile, Belushi lends his impish/obnoxious charm to the business world. "Here's to the Cubs winning the World Series...and Big Tits," he toasts at a stuffy business dinner before making cute "goggle-eye" expressions and suggestive gestures at the boss's beautiful dental-floss-bikini-clad daughter.

The film picks up when Grodin and Belushi meet and combine their eclectic talents to assuage the confusion caused by their changed identities. The two comedians work well together and create a believable and sensitive (in a glossy, '90's kind of way) relationship. There is even a touching final scene with a cute puppy and a crying woman.

As Grodin and Belushi drive off into the sunset in their snappy red sports car, we feel confident that our ex-con has become more mature and, perhaps, slightly less sexist. Our yuppie has learned that being anal can get banal; take your life lightly and relish the simple joys.

If you're into light entertainment and simple joys, then pencil *Taking Care of Business* onto your datebook.

Grodin digs deep into his

Interested in writing a review of a Bucknell art or entertainment event? Call *The Bucknellian* at x1551.

Choreographer is among four guest artists in residence for spring musical

By Bryan Clark

Choreographer Suzanne Hawe is one of four guest artists now in residence preparing for the Spring Weekend musical *A History of the American Film* by Christopher Durang with music by Mel Marvin. Rehearsals began three weeks ago under the direction of Gary Grant, assistant professor of theatre.



Courtesy of the Dept. of Theatre & Dance

Suzanne Hawe, guest choreographer for the Spring Weekend musical *A History of the American Film*, will also teach open classes in musical dance styles and tap dance.

As an undergraduate at Skidmore College, Hawe began her formal dance training which was highlighted by a semester of intensive dance study in Monte Carlo. After graduating, she worked with numerous dance companies, performing in works of ballet, jazz, and modern dance.

Her introduction to the New York-based company American

Dance Machine was what she now refers to as "a classic dancer story." She happened to walk into a rehearsal on the day that one of the lead dancers had quit, just four days before a national tour was to begin. She was allowed to stay for the day's rehearsal, and then to join the company. It was "a trial by fire," Hawe says, but a successful one, and she launched into what would be a long and productive relationship with the company.

A comic survey of classic American films from the early 1920's to the 1970's, *A History of the American Film* has provided Hawe with teaching and choreographing opportunities similar to her work in Dance Machine. The company often recreated characters and scenes to support their dance reconstructions, producing shows that were as much like musicals as dance concerts. Hawe's experience with historical periods of American dance has given her the expertise needed to set *A History of the American Film* in motion.

Hawe especially enjoys the opportunity to collaborate with director Gary Grant. "Working by yourself is like working in a void," she says, and "working with a director is always a collaborative effort." She and Grant work together to achieve dynamic staging for the entire show, using each other as "another pair of eyes," as Hawe puts it. "When you are choreographing a musical, you always have to be in sync with the director."

Three other guest artists join Hawe in the production team of *A History of the American Film*.

Lighting designer Peter Anderson, who received his Master of Fine Arts degree from New York University School of the Arts, has designed off-Broadway, in regional theatres, and for numerous dance companies. Costume designer Wendy Rolf, a former student of director Gary Grant who received her Master of Fine Arts in design from the Yale School of Drama, has designed costumes for both film and stage. Musical Director and pianist Andrew Levine has worked in regional and stock companies and also enjoys teaching at the university level.

All four artists are guest lecturing in various classes in the department of theatre and dance. Suzanne Hawe will teach a series of classes in various dance styles from television to film and stage beginning today and continuing Friday, Apr. 12 & 19, from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. in Tustin Dance Studio. She will also teach a tap dance class tomorrow and Saturday, Apr. 13 & 20, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the Fieldhouse Dance Studio. Both classes are free and open to the public; call x1235 for more information.

A History of the American Film will be performed on Apr. 26, 27, 28, and 29 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are \$3.50 (with a \$2.50 student discount on Sunday and Monday) and will go on sale at the L.C. Box Office on Monday, April 8. The production is co-sponsored by the Department of Theatre and Dance and Cap and Dagger with additional funding provided by BSG, COSP, and the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 5 through APRIL 11

Exhibit: "Divinations: Transcendent Images from Africa, North and South America," ELC, Center Gallery, through April 14.
Exhibit: "Textures & Reflections," photographs by Marianna Archambault, professor of modern languages, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 30.
Exhibit: "Ground Paintings: (New York Series) #1 and #2," recent abstract paintings of Neil Anderson, professor of art, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 31.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Hilltop Film Series: *Scarface*, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Orchestre National de Lyon, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Acoustic guitar concert celebrating Music of Empowerment as part of the Women's Leadership Conference, Marcia Taylor, folk and progressive music, the Bison, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Workshop celebrating sobriety and recovery from substance abuse as part of the Women's Leadership Conference, "Alternative Highs," Marcia Taylor, Roberts Hall, Second Floor Lounge, 3 - 5 p.m.
Comedian: Charles Zucker in the Bison, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7

Sunday Afternoon with Music Series: The Columbine Duo, with Mary Hannigan, flute and Mary Ann Coppa, harp, Weis Center, 2:30 p.m.
Theatre Dept. Cocktail Theatre Auditions, 5:30 p.m.
Open Auditions: *Campus Life is What You Make It*, ELC, Center Gallery, 6 p.m.
Bison Jazz & Blues, Bison, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Women's Resource Center Film Series: *A State of Danger*, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7:30 p.m.
Theatre Dept. Cocktail Theatre Auditions, 5:30 p.m.
Open Auditions: *Campus Life is What You Make It*, ELC, Center Gallery, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Open Auditions: *Campus Life is What You Make It*, ELC, Center Gallery, 6 p.m.
Guest recital: Thomas Buckner, baritone, and Joseph Kubera, piano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Bison Comedy Club, Hunt Hall, Recreation Room, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

"Naked Lunch" Poetry Readings, ELC, Walls Lounge, noon.
Student Coffeehouse in the Bison, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

Faculty recital: Marguerite Miller, violin, and William Payn, piano and organ, Rooke Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture: P.J. O'Rourke of *Rolling Stone* magazine, recently returned from the Middle East, Vaughan Lit., 8 p.m.
Thursday Night TV Line-up in the Bison, 8 p.m.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The diVinyls aim for mass appeal

Australian band releases album

By Matthew P. Wood
Staff Writer

Rock fans, meet the diVinyls. No, this is not exactly the Australian band's first at-bat in the big league; however, this is not the same band that made a small name for itself with its first album, *Desperate*, in 1983. The new album, simply entitled *diVinyls*, is clearly an effort to arouse mass appeal. The first cut, "I Touch Myself," has rather masterfully succeeded in doing just that, but the question remains, does the rest of the album meet up to the racy, guileless charm of this single?

The group features vocalist Christina Amphlett and guitarist Mark McEntee, but it is undoubtedly Amphlett's singing that sustains the music. Her raspy yet soothing delivery breathes sexuality, and not surprisingly, she does take advantage of this most of the ones that stick. "I Touch Myself," with its openly arousing theme, is a prime example of this. Two other promising tracks at the beginning of the album, "Lay Your Body Down" and "Love School," employ a similar approach. In the

case of these songs, Amphlett's voice in combination with a few catchy riffs is more than enough to satisfy a listener.

What is unfortunate is that much of the rest of the album seems to float around with very little to say musically or otherwise. Although McEntee's guitar work is for the most part solid, the group simply lacks the firepower to sustain a song like "Bless My Soul (It's Rock-n-Roll)." Such tracks would probably be better left to a testosterone-charged band like AC/DC. One of the few redeeming songs is the second to last track entitled "Bullet." Like "I Touch Myself," the song is cleverly written and performed and could prove to be a real gem on mainstream AOR radio.

The potential of the diVinyls is evidenced by the flashes of truly flavorful pop rock that are presented. On the other hand, the lack of continuity suggests something else. Are they interested in keeping old fans or making new ones? Until the diVinyls choose a direction and commit to it, they may find their luck best in the singles market.

Women's Leadership Conference will feature music of empowerment

By Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

As part of this weekend's New Visions for Women's Leadership Conference, singer and songwriter

Marcia Taylor will perform a concert celebrating Music of Empowerment tonight at 10 p.m. in the Bison. The conference was organized by a committee of students and will include keynote speakers, workshops

and experimental programs.

Emphasizing women's experience and visions as well as themes of hope, healing and recovery, the concert will feature folk, blues, New Age and show tunes. Taylor plays the guitar and sings her own original songs, along with popular material. She says she tries to focus on "discovering a meaningful connection to the spiritual aspect of life, and surviving life's bumps and knocks with humor and grace," through her music.

In addition to the concert, Taylor will present a workshop on sobriety and recovery from substance abuse entitled "Alternative Highs" 3 - 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Roberts Hall Second Floor Lounge. Addictive behaviors and substance abuse attempt to mask the pain of living, according to Taylor. She claims, "When we numb ourselves to the pain, we also numb ourselves to true joy." Through visualization, song and experiential activities, the workshop will focus on learning to bear the full range of human emotions as one of the main lessons of recovery. Taylor says, "Reclaiming our own authentic ecstasy, sanely and appropriately, is essential to the healing process."

Both the concert and work-



Courtesy of the Women's Resource Center

This weekend's Women's Leadership Conference will include a concert and workshop by singer and songwriter Marcia Taylor.

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Volanda James, University of Connecticut, Fall 1990

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FEATURES

Prisoners' constitutional and human rights defended by local volunteers

Lewisburg Prison Project staffed by students, faculty and townspeople

By Jennifer Breheny
Staff Writer

A poster that reads: "Blind Justice...out of sight, out of mind, out of date" hangs on a door in the headquarters of the Lewisburg Prison Project (LPP) and serves as a motto for the volunteers of the special program. The six Bucknell students and ten adults that run the LPP work to secure prisoner rights behind the walls of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

The Lewisburg Penitentiary is a federal maximum security prison for adult males. These men, many of whom do not hold high school diplomas, rely on the volunteers to help convey their frustrations and mistreatments to those who can help

change their conditions.

According to Karl Patten, professor of English and an active volunteer of the LPP, the volunteers "work to protect prisoners' constitu-

over the whole prison, adds Patten.

The workers at the LPP receive at least 20 letters a week from prisoners expressing their problems, some of which include overcrowd-

"(Volunteers) receive at least 20 letters a week from prisoners expressing their problems, some of which include overcrowding, racial discrimination, mail tampering and inadequate medical care."

tional and human rights and to improve the prison conditions." These volunteers work as "watchdogs"

ing, racial discrimination, mail tampering and inadequate medical care. Protective custody is another

problem that prisoners address in their letters to the LPP. One man writes that he fears for his life because he is behind the same bars as the men that he "sold-out" in court. Afraid of retaliation, he refuses to go into the "population" (mix with the other prisoners).

He has asked the prison authorities to shield him from his enemies by providing him with protective custody. Thus far, his request has been denied because he refuses to "name names." When he is asked to go to his prison job or the cafeteria, he refuses. Each refusal costs him 30 days in segregation and a loss of important "good time" which earns a prisoner early parole.

The LPP has filed a class action suit against the prison. The case has not yet been heard.

Victorian era recreated at Slifer House Museum

By David Murray
Staff Writer

Returning from the battlefields of the Civil War in 1850, Colonel Eli Slifer built a mansion in Lewisburg so beautiful that the 1862 *Godey's Lady Book* cited it as an example of impressive architecture.

Following Slifer's death in 1888, the mansion served as the Evangelical Association's home for the aged, as well as a hospital and an orphanage. Since 1975, however, the home has been restored to the Victorian style, recreating the original splendor of the mansion in careful detail.

The Slifer House has been preserved as a museum and is listed in both the Pennsylvania and National Registers of Historic Places. The Victorian exterior of Slifer House has been perfectly mirrored in the interior furnishings. From the well-worn, turn-of-the-century leather couch in the sitting room, to the walk-out second-story windows that lead to the shaded veranda, examples of Victorian life and culture abound.

Each room is filled with Victorian artifacts and momentos contributed by local residents or craftsmen. Visitors find items as varied as a civil war amputation kit and a giant, still-useable music box, a child's doll house and an antique curling iron.

Hennie Inkrote, a tour guide at Slifer House, shows visitors the parlor, kitchen, bedrooms, and her fa-



Above: The dining room and sitting room of Slifer House feature Victorian antiques in a period setting. Right: Built in 1850, Slifer House is open daily 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults.

vorite, the dining room, featuring a china tea service hand-painted by a local artist.

The museum at Slifer House in Lewisburg is open daily 1 to 4 p.m., and admission is \$2 for adults. Street signs in town direct visitors, and a few minutes spent at Slifer House are well worth the trip.

Photos by David Murray / The Bucknellian

Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales)

By Peter Lalos
Staff Writer

Springtime at Bucknell University means that the minds of all college students will soon be turning to... final exams. But that's not quite the point that I'm getting at. No, spring means a time for renewed romances after a long, frigid winter of lonely nights and doing the social scene thing solo. It's about at this point in the year, in fact, when mating season begins for all of God's creatures, and around campus you start to feel as if you need a score card to see who's scoring. Well, let's see if we can put together a clear picture of exactly what types of pairings you'll be running into for the rest of the year.

1) **"The Lockhorns" couple:** This duo is basically together for the purpose of making each other's life miserable. Their relationship is most often characterized by: 1) two-hour long telephone brouhahas which invariably end in one of them slamming down the receiver in exasperation, claiming that he/she will never speak to the other again; 2) downright ugly spats during otherwise fun social events which effectively spread their misery to each and every one of their friends in attendance, thereby ruining everyone's time; and 3) mutual physical abuse, such as the hurling of lawn furniture, framed pictures of their high school prom, and various pieces of farming equipment at each other no less frequently than once a month. All of these abuses seemingly fall by the wayside, however, because deep down this couple really does love each other.

Uh, yeah.

Prospects for the future: Unlikely to last due to extreme artificiality. One or both people dies of diabetes... we hope.

2) **"Copulation Makes the World Go 'Round" couple:** The cement that holds this pair together is sex—nothing else. There is a very definite line between love and lust, and this type of bond exemplifies this fact to a tee. They don't watch movies together, or out to restaurants to eat, or go to parties with one another like normal

couples do on dates. They just... well, they just do the dirty deed.

Prospects for the future: 50-50. On the down side, the female will get pregnant, and the male partner will exert his fine sense of adult responsibility and bolt before the c.p.i. dot turns pink. On the other hand, he will stay with her, they'll both drop out of college, opt for the shotgun marriage, and will live on food stamps for the rest of their lives with their 17 children. The option of abortion could also be taken, if the female's fear of the clinic being bombed by pro-lifers during the procedure is not too great to overwhelm her fear of being put behind the eight ball for the rest of her life by having a child she can't support, even if the husband decides to live up to his actions and stay with her. Whether they stick it out or not, two aspects of this type of relationship are definite: 1) the female will inevitably become pregnant, and 2) one or both of them will eventually be pouring out the events of their sordid union on *The Oprah Winfrey Show* at some point in the future and receive undue clucks of sympathy from the studio audience for their plight.

3) **"Kiss Kiss, Wuv You Snookums" couple:** This relationship is characterized by its unique ability to make you regurgitate upon seeing its partners' ex-tramorous adoration for one another. Earmarks of this bothersome couple include hand-holding wherever they go (while getting the mail, etc.), "I don't give a flying fart if you see us" smooching in public, and/or the usage of entirely unneeded nicknames for each other (e.g., "sugar tushie," "the sole reason I continue respirating," "my big/little snuggle pouch").

Prospects for the future: Unlikely to last due to extreme artificiality. One or both people dies of diabetes... we hope.

4) **"Romeo and Juliet" couple:** Seeing this pair together just makes you feel good all over. Wherever they go, children are frolicking in the tall cattails, the sun is shining gaily, and some dog named Wuf is happily chasing its tail. Basically, knowing a Romeo and Juliet couple gives us all hope and inspiration for our own romantic endeavors. They look good together, they have the same interests, and they make an unbeatable team in Fictionary.

Prospects for the future: Can't miss. A done deal. Almost mythical in how right the relationship seems. It's just... wow.

SPORTS

Men's lax to play Holy Cross tomorrow

Team optimistic after competitive play in season opens against top-rated teams

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bison Men's Lacrosse team (0-3) remained winless this season after losing to Army 19-6 on Saturday. The team looks to get on track when they play Holy Cross tomorrow. Head Coach Sid Jamieson continues to remain optimistic about the team's play as he strives for the Patriot League title.

The Bison played their first Patriot League game when they took on Army. Thus far the Bison have had the misfortune of playing three of the top eleven teams in the country in Georgetown, Princeton, and Army. As a result, the team has struggled to get their first win.

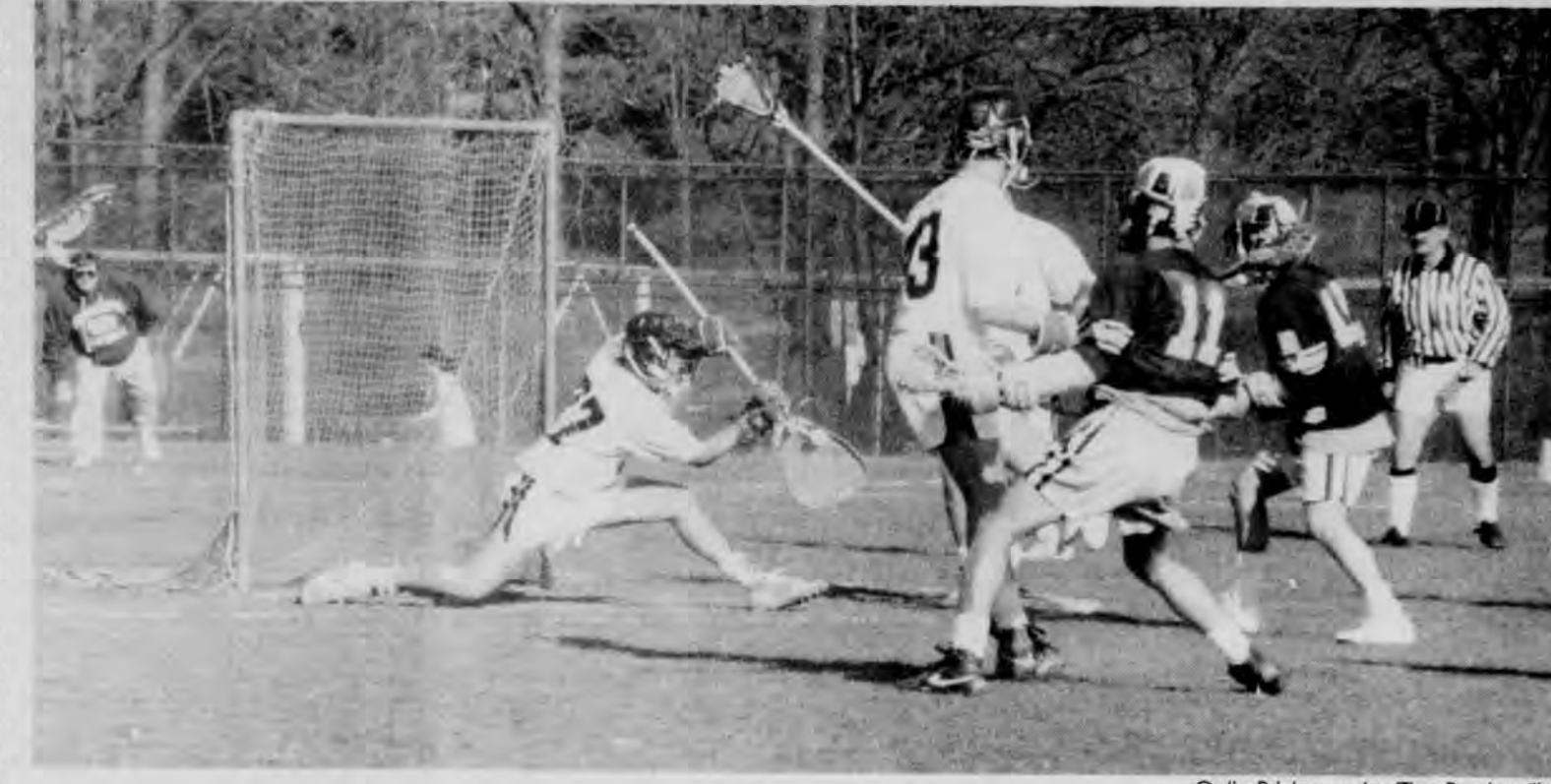
The game was somewhat unusual, according to Jamieson. After being tied 2-2 during the first quarter, Army exploded for eight unanswered goals. Suddenly down 10-2, the Bison failed to stay competitive. They did manage to generate some

offense, but the six goals they scored were not enough to put a dent into the Army lead.

Goals were scored for the Bison by Garrett Schwartz '91, who led the way for the Bison with two goals while co-captain Tom Davis '91, Doug DePiero '92, Todd Streelman '93, and Chuck Twoguns '93 tallied one apiece. Colin Barker '94 played three quarters in goal, stopping 20 shots and allowing 18 goals. Matt Wojnovich '94 played the final quarter, stopping two shots while allowing one goal.

According to Jamieson, the team is only slightly behind schedule this season, and that they did as well as could be expected against the tough Army team.

"We started out playing well and then there were the eight goals in a row. Unfortunately they pressed and held us," Jamieson wishes to remain positive about the season, and says that the Bison have been doing a few things very well thus far.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Colin Barker '94 has been one of the bright spots for the inexperienced Bison squad. Against Georgetown, Barker recorded 17 saves. "Our face-offs have been excellent," he said.

The main problem that has hindered the Bison has been scoring. After losing several of their dominant scorers this season, the team has not established that aspect of their game. "I knew it would be difficult this year," said Jamieson. "We lost all of our scoring power."

Jamieson is looking now for the team to pick up its first win in an attempt to instill some confidence in the players. "We have a good team," he said. "Things just haven't come together as quickly as we had hoped. We have a competitive schedule, and I feel that as soon as we win our first game and get over the hump, things will turn around for us. As a young team, all we need is confidence and experience."

Co-captain Pat Sheridan '91 feels that the team will come around in the future. "I feel pretty optimistic about the rest of the season. We have a couple of freshmen who have played some key roles this season. Our goalies [Wojnovich and Barker] have been coming along well. It's unfortunate that our toughest games have all come in the first few weeks. Our losses have definitely not been due to a lack of work, though. We've practiced hard. I think that once we get into a

more regular schedule in April, things will improve."

The Bison will have their first real opportunity for a victory when the face Holy Cross on Saturday. The Crusaders are struggling this season as well, posting a record of 0-4. Jamieson stressed that this game will be the first true "Patriot League type game" in that they will be considerably less competitive. "They have the same type program as us. We hope that this will be the game where we turn things around."

The schedule for the rest of the year will not be kind to the Bison, as they will be playing top ranked teams for the rest of the season. "Our program is challenging," Jamieson remarked. "We could play a schedule where we win seventy-five to eighty percent of our games. That's not our goal. We try to play the schools like Towson which will provide us with a challenge."

Jamieson feels that despite the difficulty of the schedule, the Bison have the potential to finish first or second in the Patriot League. "It's never easy to finish .500 [for the season]. We just need to find ourselves. I'd like to win the Patriot League. Army will be tough for anyone to beat, though."

Despite going winless in their first three games, the Bison feel that

while allowing ten goals. Barker has started all three games this season, recording 61 saves while allowing 45 goals.

things are on the verge of turning around. A difficult schedule and poor offense have both combined to hurt the team, but Jamieson feels that all the team needs is some experience before they become a force in the league.

Golf splits first two

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

While most of us were seeking sand and water these past couple of weeks, the golf team tried its best to avoid them. Head Coach Tommy Thompson's young squad (four freshmen, zero seniors) teed off its season in North Carolina before returning north to Lewisburg.

North Carolina's vast Woodlakes Country Club was the site of the season-opening Woodlakes Invitational. The Bison finished fourth out of the six schools, ahead of Brown and Lehigh Valley. Lehigh, Frederick, and Lafayette grabbed first through third places, respectively.

Zach Vogel '93 and Doug Dollenberg '94 each shot 172 for the two-round tournament to lead the Bison. Only two of the 36 competing golfers managed to break 80 on the par 72 course during the first round. Glenn Hertzberg '92 (175) and Don Hansen '94 (177) rounded out Bucknell's scores.

"It was extremely windy and this was the first time we teed it up this year," said Thompson.

The winds followed the team

north for its home opener Tuesday against Lehigh and Lock Haven. The Bison, who defeated Lock Haven by 23 strokes, fell to the Engineers, 102-116. The 14 stroke gap was a significant improvement upon the 58 stroke difference between the two Patriot League rivals at the Woodlakes Invitational less than a week before.

"If we can continue to improve as the younger players adjust, as well as get some consistency up and down the lineup, we can compete," added Thompson.

Once again, Dollenberg led the way with an 81 as only two strokes separated the top four Bison finishers, Hertzberg, Hansen, (the top scorer this past fall) and captain Michael Smigie '92. Lehigh's John Logue, gold-medalist at Woodlakes, led all golfers with a 77.

The team hopes to improve upon its one-and-one record when it hosts Lafayette, Ryder, and Swarthmore next Tuesday.

"Our guys are capable of improving and shooting down in the seventies. We just have to avoid counting those scores in the mid-to-high eighties," concluded Thompson.

Softball, 9-4-1, sweeps St. Francis

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

Beach, S.C., posting a 6-2 record for the week. Bucknell lost to the host team Coastal Carolina twice, 1-0 and

7-1, but swept each of the three New York teams: SUNY-Albany, SUNY-Stony Brook, and Kings College,

outsourcing the teams by a combined 69-11. Centerfielder Karen Smolskis See SOFTBALL, page 13



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Karen Smolskis '91 connects for one of her three hits in the team's season opener against Hofstra.

Rugby moves to 2-0

By Mitch Benton
Staff Writer

Sophomore Howie Fetzter's three second-half field goals led the Bucknell Men's Rugby Club to their second consecutive victory of the young spring season. The All-Black's followed last week's 50-0 mauling of Dickinson College with a hard fought, 9-8 victory over their traditional rival, Lafayette College.

Bucknell was forced to come back twice in the match, held at Lafayette, and came through on both occasions as Fetzter provided all of the scoring.

Lafayette scored the first points in the match midway through the first of the two forty-minute halves. The Leopard forwards won possession of the ball deep in their own zone and quickly relayed it out to their backs. Eventually they worked it to the outside center who used fakes and outstanding speed to cover the length of the field. After the missed point, the score stood at 4-0, where it stayed for the duration of the half, despite a number of All-Black scoring opportunities. The team missed a pair of field goals against a strong wind as well failing to capitalize on numerous chances on the Lafayette goal.

Bucknell opened their scoring early in the second half on the first of the three-pointers and looked to

take the lead for good on the second.

Once again, Lafayette proved their mettle on another long scoring run by the outside center. Bucknell's forwards had won the ball in a line out, but quickly gave up possession to the Leopards who broke through the All-Black's defense for their second score. Fortunately for the visitors, the point after try barely missed the uprights and Bucknell was within two points, 8-6.

The All-Black's forwards redeemed themselves on the next series. They won possession of the ball on a scrum-down and drove within Lafayette's 22-meter line. The home squad looked to have silenced the threat with a kick, but the referee called an off-sides penalty, thereby giving Fetzter his third opportunity. The kick split the uprights and Bucknell only had to run out the clock to insure its 9-8 victory.

Co-captain Chip Bousom '91 was impressed with his team's overall performance in the match. "Although our offense wasn't as potent as last week, I thought that we played a much better all-around game. Our defense really shut down a powerful team, and except for the two long runs, we had the upper-hand throughout the day."

The All-Black's were off over Spring Break, but will defend their unbeaten record at home in April.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (10-4)

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
C. W. Post	4	0	2	3	4	5	6	7	F		
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	3		
WP: Frazarone											
LP: Wainwright (9-1)											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
C. W. Post	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	6			
WP: McVay											
LP: Ahrens (1-1)											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
Lock Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5		
Bucknell	1	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	6		
WP: Rizzo (2-0)											
LP: Smith											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
Lock Haven	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5		
Bucknell	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6		
WP: Rizzo (2-0)											
LP: Smith											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
LP: Fung											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
LP: Fung											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
LP: Fung											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
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W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
LP: Fung											

W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
LP: Fung											

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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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LP: Fung											

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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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LP: Fung											

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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
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SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
LP: Fung											

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SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
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Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
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SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
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SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
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SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
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W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P	W	L	P
SUNY-B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F			
Bucknell	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	6			
WP: Kazian (2-1)											
LP: Fung											

PITCHING

Name	ERA	G	W	L	P	R	ER	H	IP
Koerner	0.00	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	7.0
Gardner	0.00	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2.0
Stevens	1.59	3	1	0	1	1	1	6	5.7
Rizzo	4.50	4	2	1	0	16	11	24	22.0
Maguire	5.56	5	0	0	0	2	10	19	11.3
Knewen	5.63	2	0	0	0	10	15	15.0	
Kazian	6.38	5	3	3	0	17	13	17	18.3
Wahner	7.71	3	2	0	0	0	16	16	7.0
Ahrens	7.82	4	2	1	0	15	18	16.7	
Heldt	9.00	2	1	0	0	5	3	5.0	
Heldt	18.00	1	0	0	0	2	2	5.0	

Ahrens	7.82	4	2	1	0	1
Heller	9.00	2	1	0	0	5
Hildick	18.00	1	0	0	0	2

TENNIS (3-3)

SPORTS

Bison victorious in five of last seven

Yesterday's tie against St. Bonaventure and Tuesday's 8-6 win over William Patterson push record to 10-4-1

By Jon Terry
Staff Writer

While the rest of the campus was off in sunny lands unknown during Spring Break, the Bucknell baseball team remained in "the bubble" for the bulk of its 12-game homestand.

On March 21, Bucknell hosted Lock Haven. The Bison erased a 5-3 Lock Haven lead with a three-run sixth inning which was capped off by a Ted Obligato '91 double, plating the tying and go-ahead runs.

Dennis Maguire '93 pitched two scoreless innings in relief of Mike Rizzi '93 (2-0) for his second

Jack Kazanjian '93 (2-1) started for Bucknell, and Dave Koerner '92 (1 IP, 0 hits, 2 K's) picked up his second save. Koerner took over for Brian Hildick '93 with two on and no outs in the seventh. He fanned the next two hitters and retired the third on a groundout to third.

Steve Gyimesi '93 led the offense, going 2 for 3 with three RBI's. Mike Kearns '93 had two hits and scored three runs, and SUNY-Binghamton helped out with four errors of its own.

Game two was never in any doubt as Bucknell jumped out to a 6-0 lead after four innings. Obligato

This game marked the mound return of Kurt Waldner '93, last year's ace who had been out of action with arm problems. Waldner started and pitched three innings, giving up one unearned run on four hits, striking out two. Rick Heller '94 (three no-hit innings) and Jim Stevens '94 (3 IP, 1 run, 3 hits, 4 K's) each pitched well in relief.

The next day, LeMoyné played here and ended the Bison's four game winning streak. LeMoyné showed off its lumber in this one, pounding out a 12-10 win. Pitchers Rizzi and Maguire were rocked for 12 runs on 15 hits. Neither of them could figure out LeMoyné rightfielder Chuck Kulle, who had a five hit afternoon, including a double and a triple.

Ed Gay homered in the fourth for the visitors, triggering a 10-run onslaught in the middle innings. Shoddy defense by Bucknell also hurt. Three errors resulted in three unearned runs, the difference in the game.

The Bison wasted a solid offensive effort in this contest, getting 16 hits in the game (six for extra bases), with six players getting at least two. Rinker homered and doubled, and Koerner had three hits to lead the attack. Kearns, Obligato, Ahrens, and Larry Trout '93 also had two hits apiece.

Rinker was named Patriot League Player of the Week. He went 5 for 10 with his first home run of the year, four RBI's, and four runs scored.

This past Tuesday, Bucknell hosted William Patterson College. The Bison got out to a 6-2 lead, and held on for an 8-6 victory. After Mark Kennedy's RBI single in the first inning and Rinker's RBI groundout in the second, Bucknell exploded for four in the third.

In the inning Obligato and Ahrens singled to start it off. Back-to-back doubles by Kennedy and Gyimesi brought runs in, and two groundouts later, Gyimesi scored the fourth run of the inning.

Kennedy finished the day going 3 for 4 with three RBI and two runs scored. Koerner singled and triple in four at bats, and Sniegocki also had two hits.

Meanwhile, Koerner is establishing himself as one of the best relief pitchers in the league. He pitched the final 1 1/3 innings in this game for his third save of the year. Entering the game with the bases

loaded and the .405-hitting Keith Eaddy up for William Patterson, Koerner got the slugger to fly out to center, then threw a scoreless ninth to close out the win.

In his four appearances this year, Koerner has yet to give up a run in seven innings, and he has allowed only one hit all year. Jack Kazanjian (3-1) started for the Bison, and Maguire, Waldner, Ahrens, and Koerner all pitched in relief.

The leading hitters for the Bison entering the William Patterson game were Kearns (.357), Rinker (.344), Jim Zervanos '92 (.344), Trout (.326), Gyimesi (.320), and Ahrens (.302). Ahrens also leads the team with three home runs and 14 RBI. Kearns and Trout lead the team with 15 hits, and Kearns has a team-high 17 runs scored.

As for the pitchers, Koerner had an impressive 0.00 ERA to lead the staff into yesterday's game at St. Bonaventure. Stevens (1.59), Rizzi (4.50), and Krewson (5.63) follow. Kazanjian now leads the team with three wins.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Outfielder Steve Gyimesi '93 legs out an infield single during last Tuesday's 8-6 defeat of William Patterson at home. Gyimesi, who has been hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle, carried a five-game hitting streak into yesterday's game at St. Bonaventure.

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Yesterday, Bucknell and St.

Bonaventure played to an 11-inning 5-5 tie in Odean. The game was called prior to the 12th because of darkness. The Bison led 4-3 with two out in the bottom of the ninth, but Jon Phillips hit an opposite field home run for the Bonies off Koerner, who had come on in the eighth in relief. It was the first run he had allowed this year.

In the 11th, the Bison took a 5-4 lead as Brian Walter '94 singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Rinker and scored on Koerner's triple. Bucknell could have scored more, but Ahrens' shot to the wall was snagged Willie Mays-style by John Bocieri.

St. Bonaventure tied the score up in the home half of the inning. Don Farrance walked, moved to second on a sacrifice, went to third on a single, and scored on a Phillip's

sacrifice fly.

Bucknell's record now stands at 10-4-1. The Bison open up Patriot League play with a doubleheader at Holy Cross, followed by a single game there on Sunday. Holy Cross is led by Coach Jack Whalen, who returns seven starters and the entire pitching staff from last year's 17-13 club.

"Around the Horn"

Andy Nezelek '87, a pitcher in the Atlanta Braves farm system, underwent shoulder surgery and may miss the entire 1991 season for the AAA Richmond Braves... Mike Kearns '93 and Ted Obligato '91 have six-game hitting streaks... Eight different Bison have homered so far this season.

Tennis returns home after splitting its four matches

By Mike Markovich

The men's tennis team returned to Bucknell Sunday after its annual spring break trip to Florida during which it went 2-2 against some very diverse and competitive schools.

The Bison made quick work of their first two opponents of the week, Aurora University of Illinois on Saturday the 23rd and Florida's Barry University the following day. The Aurora squad proved to be no match for the deep Bison team, who shut them out in nine straight set matches in which the only Aurora opponent to win more than one game was their number-two doubles brother combination of Dave and Jeff Bongiorno.

Their match against Bucknell's number-two duo, Andrew Cantor '92 and Greg Downing '94, ended in a 6-1, 6-2 score. At number-three doubles, Scott Bank '91 and Chris Rimpel '93, were relentless in a 6-0, 6-0 thrashing of Aurora's Jared Bebar and Ed Zabelin. Jerome Charlier '92 and Kris Stenstrom '94 disposed of Mike Walton and Jeff Thomas 6-0, 6-1 at the number-one spot.

In singles action, three of the six matches ended in 6-0, 6-0 scores, with Cantor, Rimpel, and Downing downing their foes at numbers three, five, and six, respectively. Charlier, continuing at number one singles, and Bank, at number four, won by 6-0, 6-1 margins. Stenstrom was victorious at number two, 6-1, 6-0.

The team from Barry University posed little more of a challenge for the Bison on Sunday. No match went into a third set, and the final score of 6-2 reflected singles losses

by Charlier and Bruno Barbera '94, at the number one and three spots, respectively. Charlier lost both his sets by tough 7-6 scores to Barry's Todd Rubenstein, while Barbera put up less of a fight during his 6-4, 6-3 match. Bucknell chalked up victories in the remaining singles matches, with Stenstrom winning 6-4, 6-3, while Cantor, Bank, and Rimpel again demonstrated the team's depth with decisive victories at the four, five, and six spots, losing only six games between them.

The number-one doubles match was cancelled due to the length of Charlier's singles match, denying Barry the opportunity to avoid a Bucknell doubles sweep as Barbera and Cantor won 7-6, 6-3 at number two. Bank and Downing followed suit at number three, easily winning 6-1, 6-1 to complete the second of Bucknell's victories on the trip.

From there, the trip took a turn for the worse, as the Bison moved north from the Miami setting of the first two matches to Boca Raton for the final two. There they met up with two tough teams, Florida Atlantic and the local College of Boca Raton. Both matches ended in 6-3 defeats.

The only bright spots for the Bison on Wednesday the 27th, the date of their battle with the College of Boca Raton, were singles victories for Barbera at number three, Cantor at four, and a default victory for Rimpel at number six. Barbera took his match 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), Cantor 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. Charlier and Stenstrom each went down 6-0, 6-1 in their singles matches and lost 6-2, 6-2 in their doubles matches.

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See TENNIS, page 13

The Bucknellian

Vol. 107, No. 7

Bucknell University - Lewisburg, PA 17837

April 12, 1991

Baseball to open three-game set with Fordham

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer



Bucknellian File Photo

Kurt Waldner '93 will lead the Bison pitching staff against Patriot League pre-season favorite Fordham tomorrow in the opening match-up of this weekend's three-game series.

Bio building construction on schedule, under budget

By David Murray
Staff Writer

After four months of planning and nearly a year of construction, both the new biology building, and the atrium connecting it to the chemistry building, are nearing completion. The project is "within schedule, and we expect it will come in under budget," according to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration.

"If things continue to go as planned, and that's a big if, we

should be in the building for the fall semester," said Jack Harclerode, professor of biology and head of the building's design committee. In the event problems do occur, "classes will start in Taylor and the movement of the biology department will occur during the semester at a schedule set by the department," Maxwell said.

The \$12 million, 65,000 square foot biology building is part of the second phase of a three-phase plan to create a state-of-the-art science complex. Phase one involved

the construction of the chemistry building and the renovation of the Olin science building, and phase two will conclude with the renovation of Taylor Hall and the botany building.

Construction is progressing extremely smoothly, and both Maxwell and Harclerode credit the "good working team of owner, architect, and contractor" with that success.

The architect of the biology building also designed the chemistry building and the renovations of Olin Science,

See BIO BUILDING, page 6



Allie Zadroga/The Bucknellian

The construction of a \$12 million biology building is approaching completion ahead of schedule and under budget. The building is the second part of a three-phase plan to create a state-of-the-art science complex.

Faculty opposes incinerator

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

The Bucknell faculty voted unanimously to approve a motion opposing the proposed Gregg Township hazardous waste incinerator. By passing the motion proposed by Jeffrey Evans, associate professor of civil engineering, the faculty joins over 130 local government organizations, corporations and other groups who have voiced their opposition to the project.

In explaining his motion, which stated that "the Bucknell fac-

ulty goes on record against the siting of a hazardous waste incinerator in Gregg Township," Evans delineated several negative effects of the incinerator, among them its effect on Bucknell's ability to attract students. Noting that many students come to Bucknell from urban areas because of the area's beauty, he said the incinerator "could have a direct impact on us."

Evans also pointed out the danger that "the presence of the incinerator could bring the area to be an epicenter of dirty industry," since the presence of the incinerator and

the nearby Lyscoming County landfill may attract other waste processors. Finally, he addressed the question "Do we need it somewhere?" by asserting that "building the incinerator provides a cheap alternative, and creates a disincentive" for recycling and waste reduction programs.

Larry Shinn, vice president for academic affairs, addressed the concerns surrounding the transport of the hazardous waste, asking, "even if one accepts the premise" that the technology is safe "how does

See INCINERATOR, page 5

Jeans Day sparks controversy

First Amendment rights surround issue

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Jeans Day, originally scheduled to be a day of support for the rights of homosexuals and bisexuals, has become entangled in controversy by the establishment of the first annual Bucknell "Heterosexual Pride Day."

Evan Maloney '94, head of the Ad Hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness, explained that he established the day because he "always wanted a vehicle to expose how the left-wing groups work on campus. We figured that Jeans Day would be a vehicle to expose their tactics." According to Maloney, "We have fifty people pledged to wear ties and skirts (respectively)."

The group posted fliers around campus which Maloney says "someone took... and added the tag line FAG (Friends of anti-gays)... Then the people from POWER (Partnership of Women Engaged in Revolution) tore down our signs, so we printed more, and they were torn down again." After this, Maloney and other members of the ad hoc committee "did a chalk talk, and POWER defaced that which we thought was pretty hypocritical because these were the same groups allegedly fighting for the right to be heard."

A representative of POWER described incidents differently. The representative denied knowledge of tearing down posters, but did say

that her group went out last Sunday to do their own chalk-writing when they saw the writings from the ad hoc committee of heterosexual awareness. The representative explained that they felt they had to "respond to the hate that they are perpetuating or trying to create." Additionally, she noted that the events

were "effective, because it was actually a dialogue."

Maloney asserted that "we exposed them for what they were. They are not for free speech, they are for their speech, 'politically correct speech.'" He explained that since the first two attempts at publicizing Heterosexual Awareness Day were

unsuccessful, he resorted to printing an announcement in "What's Happening."

The announcement was taken to Mary Dorsey, acting associate dean of student life, who explained that "there was never any doubt that we would print it because it did not

See JEANS DAY, page 2

Faculty debates PELL grants

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

On Monday, the Bucknell faculty reconsidered its earlier decision to counteract a federal drug policy which denies PELL grants to college students convicted of drug violations. Dean Baker, assistant professor of economics and author of the original motion, claimed that the federal government's policy discriminates against lower-income students, who qualify for the grants.

The issue came to the floor when Charles Longley, professor of political science, introduced a reconsideration of Baker's motion which was passed by the faculty in February. Baker contends that the federal policy is discriminatory because it requires only students receiving PELL grants, a form of federal tuition assistance, to sign a pledge affirming that they will not use illegal drugs. He argued that lower-income students, who may not be able to attend Bucknell without the aid, are forced to accept an additional requirement that other students are not. Losing this assistance could force disadvantaged students to leave Bucknell, while other students could remain after a similar drug offense. In addition, the federal



Bucknellian File Photo

President Gary Sojka, pictured at the Apr. 1 faculty meeting, fears that implementing a PELL grant motion could affect financial aid.

See PELL GRANTS, page 5

TIP approaches final stages

By Julie Shurilla
Staff Writer

TIP, the Trustee Implementation Program, which began almost a year ago, is nearing its final stages. By the end of this semester, President Gary Sojka is expected to announce the final recommendations by the TIP committees for implementing changes in social and residential life at Bucknell.

Charlotte Weddle, associate vice president for student life, described the recommendations as "a Bucknell plan for a better Bucknell." Although many students may see the plan as being exclusively aimed at the Greek system, Weddle says it is "more holistic than Greek issues" and is meant to cover all areas of social and residential life.

When asked how significant the impact of TIP will be on the Bucknell community, Dave Skena '92, co-chair of the steering committee for TIP, said that "changes will be substantial, but once people get used to them, they will be tolerable." He also said that there should be "no surprises" when the president makes his final announcement. However, he is afraid that some changes may be delayed because of budget constraints.

The history of TIP is a long and complex one. It began last spring when the trustees gave President Sojka a list of recommendations for restructuring the social/residential community at Bucknell. These changes were to be made in five areas, including the Greek system, residential and social life, the freshman year experience, and a four-year residency requirement.

Weddle and Skena, then-president of Bucknell Student Government, recommended to President Sojka that task teams be formed to deal with each of the five areas. Toward this end, an open meeting took place last fall, where members of the Bucknell community, including students, faculty, administrators,

and alumni, were invited to attend and become members of the task teams. TIP guidelines were drawn up, committees were formed, and chairpersons for each committee were chosen, all of whom are students.

The committee chairs along with Weddle and Skena formed the steering committee for the entire TIP project, the main function of which,

See TIP, page 6



Final recommendations of TIP, chaired by Charlotte Weddle and Dave Skena '92, will be announced by the end of the semester.

INSIDE:

University departments undergo budget cuts	p. 3
Proposed Campus Landscape	p. 5
Bucknell twins	p. 7
Spell bound brings jazz to Bison	p. 8
Professors keep leash on puppies	p. 9
Editorial: Crime Pays	p. 10
Bucknell crew stays afloat	p. 14
Student athlete profile	p. 15

Women's lacrosse starts slowly

By Eliza Wampler

With six games under their belt, the Women's Lacrosse team has begun their season only 1-5, yet they have shown signs of strong play and improved levels of skill and confidence. The opponents that the stick girls have faced thus far have been strong and competitive, preparing the team for an intense schedule ahead.

The Women dropped their fifth game yesterday at home to Towson State. The game began competitively as the teams were deadlocked at five early in the second half. But the Bison just crumpled as Tigers scored the next seven goals before defeating Bucknell 19-6. Julie Goeller '91 led the way with a couple of goals while Dorie Lynn Ellwood '92, Kristina Haas '91, Jen Kehoe '94, and Lynn Santilli '91 each scored once. Leslie Why '91 played in her first game since injuring her ankle in the season opener and responded with an assist.

The lacrosse ladies opened their season March 17th with a tough defeat by fierce competitor, Loyola, 17-4. The first half rattled the Lady Bison, as Loyola dominated. During the second half, however, the Bucknell attack became more successful with more shots on goal and the defense was able to hold Loyola's offensive force. Scoring for Bucknell were Ellwood, Sue Wells '93, Trisha Way '94 and Kehoe.

Shippensburg was the next

competitor that the Lady Bison battled, but they were defeated 12-11 in a strong and exciting game. Head Coach Jennifer Averill commented, "That is the type of game I love to see. My players remained strong the entire game, keeping Shippensburg in complete control." Single goals were scored by Wells, Goeller and Santilli. Kehoe added three goals while Ellwood had five goals in the loss.

Thus far, the highlight of the ladies' season was the game against Patriot League rival Holy Cross. The

Bisons took control of the game immediately, showing great skill and aggression winning 14-2. Kehoe, Way, Goeller, Haas, Allison Arth '93, Jill Schuyler '93, and Sarah Walker '94 each contributed one goal for the Bison. Sue Signori '93 and Wells each contributed two, while Ellwood fired in three. "It was nice to get a victory so early in the season. It has given the team the confidence they need to be successful in the future," Averill commented.

The team has just returned



Jon Wise/The Bucknellian

Defenseman Kristina Haas '91 races for a loose ball earlier this season against Shippensburg. Haas has scored two goals thus far.

Jeans Day

From page 1

contain anything offensive in the "fighting words" mode." Dorsey added, "Any person has a right to publish... in *What's Happening*. I would have published a message from FAG; we're not in the business of censoring."

Dorsey did contend however, that, "we are in the business of sensitizing. I find the whole thing that is happening in the way of intolerance on college campuses very upsetting. We continue to try to help students and others understand the importance of accepting others and diversity... because a lot of people come upon this first experience of racism, sexism, or homophobia in college."

Dorsey's only regret about the Heterosexual Pride Day is that, "I wish they were not on the same day because there's room for both viewpoints."

Molly Swart '92, a trained peer educator for homophobia, responded to the Heterosexual Pride Day saying, "It's obvious why they're having this day on Jeans Day. It scares me that these individuals feel threatened by Jeans Day. This day is not to attack or threaten heterosexuality." Swart continued by explaining that "this week is probably the best example of the [widespread problem of homophobia]. It's pretty well-known that there is not a safe environment for homosexuals on the campus, or even for people involved in things like FLAG."

Swart conceded that part of this problem arises from ignorance as to what it means to wear jeans next Wednesday. "There are mis-

conceptions on what the support is for; it's for people of different sexual orientations that deserve rights. So when people wear jeans, they're not necessarily supporting homosexuality and bi-sexuality; they are supporting people who deserve the same rights as heterosexuals."

The meaning of Jeans Day has caused confusion within the Christian community. Dick Wiedenheft '92, an executive committee member of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, said, "I don't think it's clear to everyone what it means to wear jeans." Wiedenheft who wanted it made clear that he does not "represent anyone other than myself and hopefully God," predicted that a representative segment of Intervarsity would "wear jeans and a Christian tee-shirt."

Wiedenheft explained that his dilemma revolves around "Loving the sinner but hating the sin. That pretty much sums it up... The Bible makes it clear that whatever the orientation, homosexual acts are wrong, that it is detestable for a man to lie with a man like he would lie with a woman." On the other hand, Wiedenheft thinks, "You can do it if you want to, you have the freedom to do it, but I think it is wrong."

In addition to the issue of heterosexual pride, Maloney thinks that free speech has become a more important issue in the context of Jeans Day. "We're not against homosexuals, but we are for heterosexuals. It's more an issue of speech than of sexual preference... By not using our voice, we allow these fascist notions such as 'politically correct speech' to gain power... I think that one of the scariest things is this 'politically correct' movement; it is the



The Ad hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness (AHCHA) received criticism this week for its sponsorship of Heterosexual Awareness Day. Additional criticism erupted when vandals attributed AHCHA's posters to a fictitious group labeled Friends of Anti-Gays (FAG). McCarthyism of the nineties.

In the mean time, FLAG, as well as the Ad Hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness, will be planning for Wednesday's show of

'support.' FLAG is attempting to enlist the support of IFC, Panhel, and BSG, while AHCHA will be putting out another announcement in Monday's *What's Happening*.

SECURITY LOG

Wednesday 4/3

Employee of the Bertrand Library reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed property from the shipping room of the library. Incident occurred sometime between 4/2 and 4/3. Investigation is continuing.

Security was notified that a piece of furniture that had been reported missing was in a student's room in Vedder Hall. Incident referred to Residential Life for follow-up.

Thursday 4/4

Student of Swartz Hall reported that she has been the victim of harassing phone calls which have been occurring since the middle of March. Calls being made to residence phone.

Student called Security to report that unknown person(s) did slash the canvas top on her vehicle while it was parked in the Gateway Parking Lot. The incident occurred sometime between 4/3 and 4/4.

A student reported that his bicycle, which was parked and secured in the bike rack at Smith Hall, was removed by unknown individual(s). Incident occurred sometime between 6:35 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. this date.

Friday 4/5

Student, while unloading his vehicle, left a tackle box outside of Swartz Hall. Tackle box was removed by unidentified person(s).

Security responded to a vehicle accident which had occurred on Stadium Road this date. East Buffalo Police Department was notified and responded to the scene. Involved were two Bucknell students who sustained no injuries and vehicle damage was minimal.

A custodian reported that unknown person(s) broke a chair into pieces in Smith Hall.

Security received a report that unknown person(s) had damaged one of the golf carts at the golf course. The person to whom the cart had been assigned to reported that it had pained on it. A check of the area was made and a vehicle which had sustained damage was located. It had the same aqua colored paint on it as the cart did. East Buffalo Police Department were summoned and will continue investigating the incident. Individual who had the cart signed out was a student.

Saturday 4/6

Security was dispatched to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, Security discovered that unknown person(s) did activate a pull station at that location for no apparent reason.

Sunday 4/7

Security responded to Delta Upsilon Fraternity where a student had slipped on a wet floor, sustaining a laceration. Student transported to Student Medical Center and then to the Evangelical Hospital for sutures of the laceration.

Person(s) unknown had activated a pull station at Smith Hall for no apparent reason.

A report was received that the Rugby goal post was torn down by unknown person(s). Wood was bought to replace the post and it was torn down the second time and broken into pieces.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed her wallet from her unlocked and unsecured room in Hunt Hall. Student had also lost her room key on the same date as the theft occurred.

Monday 4/8

Unknown individual(s) removed a sports bag from the fieldhouse on 4/6. The property belonged to an employee's son. Bag was placed by the pole vault pit of the fieldhouse. Three tennis rackets were enclosed.

A student who had his vehicle parked in Swartz parking lot reported that unknown person(s) had caused damage to his vehicle. After investigation, it was determined that the incident would be classified as a hit and run. Damage was visible on the driver's side.

An individual on a motorcycle was involved in an accident on University Avenue. Lewisburg Police and Security arrived at the scene. Minor injuries were received.

Security received a report that a female student, who was jogging on River Road, was the victim of an indecent exposure incident by an unknown male in a vehicle. Security notified East Buffalo Police Department, who immediately responded to the scene. A description of the vehicle and the individual was obtained and the investigation is continuing.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

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If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Nursing service time decreased

By Bob Minnich
Staff Writer

Responding to the changing nature of university health care and to the declining number of evening visits by students, the Student Medical Service will no longer provide 24-hour nursing coverage. Instead, nurses will be available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The schedule changes will take effect beginning next semester.

Characterizing the changes in health care, Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, director of Student Medical Services, said that "over the past ten years we've become more proactive." Outreach programs and preventative measures are now more a part of the medical service's goals. Freshman hall talks on sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS educators, drug and alcohol peer educators, and brochures covering health and dietary habits attempt to make the Bucknell community safer and healthier.

As part of proactive medicine, Hoyle said "we would love to have a health educator" to coordinate and expand programs. According to a survey of 16 other universities done by Student Medical Services, 13 of the schools had such an office within their medical care facilities.

Since funding for a similar position is unlikely at Bucknell, Hoyle stated that the scheduling change for the nursing staff will "free one of the nurses who has an interest in health education." The new position of Health Care/Staff Nurse will cover both nursing and health care programs without an overall increase in the person's working hours.

The medical services staff now conducts educational programs on their own time after working hours.

According to Hoyle, the part-time health educator "will improve the programs we already have in place and will be able to set up new programs," as well as coordinate preventative instruction.

Another reason for the change in staffing hours is the increased use of the emergency room at Evangelical Community Hospital. Despite efforts to inform students that medical care is available 24 hours from the medical service, students use the hospital's emergency room for health problems not limited solely to emergencies. As a result, Student Medical Services has averaged one student visit every two nights over the last several years. Hoyle attributes this to students being unaware that a nurse is on duty throughout the night and because some students wish to see a doctor rather than a nurse.

Hoyle also stated that in order to cover the necessary hours nurses work split shifts totalling 46 hours per week. Medical services is "facing the issue of hiring new nurses over the next several years," and with a national nursing shortage the present schedule places Bucknell at a competitive disadvantage in attracting new nurses.

The proposed change in staff hours and safety was discussed with the offices of Student Life, Residential Life and Security, as well as the Student Medical Services advisory board. The board is composed primarily of students. Finally, the proposed change was submitted to President Gary Sojka through Student Life.

Under the current schedule nursing care is provided daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with a nurse on duty from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. for emergencies. Nursing coverage is provided by four general duty nurses and one head nurse/administrative assistant. During the day, two of three nurses are on duty, while one nurse remains at medical services between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. Hoyle added that the present schedule worked until Student Medical Services began to focus on more proactive medicine.

Beginning in September, students with emergencies after hours will be referred to Evangelical Hospital's emergency room. A Bucknell doctor will remain on-call with the emergency room doctor as is necessary.

Free AIDS testing extended two days

By Bob Minnich
Staff Writer

Response to the free and anonymous AIDS testing offered at Student Medical Services has been "somewhat overwhelming" according to Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, director of Student Medical Services. Blood tests will be offered April 18 and April 25. Originally, only one testing date, April 9, was offered.

Hoyle attributes the overwhelming campus interest to the personal questionnaire sponsored by the AIDS task force, Friends of Lesbians and Gays (FLAG), and the medical center.

"You cannot throw condoms at the AIDS problem," added Hoyle. Awareness through peer educators and other outreach programs needs to be part of the solution. Testing is part of that awareness.

For more information or to make an appointment for an AIDS test contact Student Medical Services.



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University departments undergo major budget cuts

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

A soaring increase in the cost of subscriptions forced Ann de Klerk, director of library services, to announce at Monday's faculty meeting the need for academic departments to cut back their requests for subscriptions for next year. With only a nine percent increase in its operating budget, part of a series of budgetary limitations set upon the University, the library will have to reduce its number of subscriptions to account for a 15 percent rise in rates.

The library's cuts are part of a much wider attempt to limit the budget. In November, the Board of Trustees opted for a 4.5 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for students as opposed to the 6.7 percent increase recommended by the finance and planning committee.

"The library has to try to hold the line just like any other department, so they look at their entire budget and make decisions as to what they can cut," said Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration.

Several faculty members voiced concern at the faculty meeting, claiming the library's decision to cut periodicals would hurt their programs. But, according to Michael Moehr, chairman of the faculty finance and planning committee, "A good portion of the faculty thought it wasn't an altogether bad idea, that it really forced us to go through each departmental program and re-examine carefully our list of journals to see the ones we really could do without."

The library reductions are the most recent of the cuts made across campus. "The trustees, because of the existence of the recession, became convinced that Bucknell had to

minimize its comprehensive fee increase, and to get the increase down to the level they wanted we had to cut real expenditures," explained Moehr.

Moehr explained that fears of the national recession's effects on the University prompted trustees to approve the 4.5 percent increase. "They felt that given the recession, given the possibility that because of mass lay-offs, many potential students could no longer afford to come here," he said.

"The trustees, because of the existence of the recession, became convinced that Bucknell had to minimize its comprehensive fee, and to get the increase down to the level they wanted we had to cut real expenditures."

—Michael Moehr, finance and planning committee chairman

Because 80 percent of the University's funds come from the comprehensive fee, an increase of only 4.5 percent made it necessary for the President's Council to determine what cuts and budgetary limitations could be made for the 1991-92 school year. "Institutionally we're not making cuts. We're not cutting back on any particular class of expansion," Maxwell said.

But the President's Council did determine the need to limit the amount of money spent both within different areas of operation and in capital allocations. The University will delay renovations to residence halls which had been tentatively scheduled to begin this summer.

Each year the Council develops a capital projects priority list.

In addition, limitations will include a reduced increase in all departments' operating budgets. On average, each department will be allowed an increase in its operating budget of no more than two percent, rather than a "conventional, customary 4.5 or five percent" increase, said Maxwell.

Because of an inflation rate of 4.5 percent, an increase of two percent will result in real reductions for departmental operations. "Every area of the University is affected—psych services, student health, athletics, academic departments, the administration, the residence life," said Moehr. "Assuming the rate of inflation is 4.5 percent, all of us will experience a 2.5 percent reduction in the amount of resources we have to

do the jobs that we were hired to do." Two percent will be the average increase in a department's operating budget. The operating budgets for some departments will increase above the two percent average. One example is the library which will increase its operating budget by nine percent, still not enough to combat increasing subscription rates. "Even with that nine percent increase in the library budget we still have to make absolute cuts in the number of journals and books purchased because they're inflating at a rate that far exceeds nine percent year after year," said Moehr.

Another example, the financial aid office will operate according to a budget increased by 13.5 percent. "That means we're doing real butchering elsewhere," said Moehr. To counter increases above two percent by operations such as the library and financial aid, other departments' operating budgets will not increase at all.

According to Moehr, budgetary limitations enforced for the coming year will have no lasting effect on the University, although, if the limitations are part of a trend towards reduced spending, the University would have to completely rework its allocation of money, he said.

"We can live with these budget cuts for one year, tightening our belts. The real question is, 'Is this going to be part of a long-term pattern?' ... If that happens, I think it will move us into a much weaker competitive position," Moehr said.

But Moehr doesn't foresee such a trend, stating that most trustees are pleased to see Bucknell become a more competitive institution.

The budget revisions became necessary after the trustees opted for a 4.5 percent increase in the comprehensive fee as opposed to the 6.7 percent increase Moehr's committee proposed. According to Maxwell, three factors influenced the trustees: a concern over the national economy, changing student demographics, and price sensitivity.

Maxwell said, "I think those same reasons that existed in November are still valid concerns."

According to Moehr, these three factors are strong arguments in favor of increasing the comprehensive fee. If the national economy does cause lay-offs, it will reduce the number of students who can afford to go to Bucknell. "That's all the more reason to have a higher comprehensive fee to make up for those lost revenues," he noted.

Moehr also pointed out that despite major reductions in applicants to frame of reference schools, Bucknell's applicant pool has remained stable. The number of applicants for the incoming freshman class is down by 30 people from last year's class. On average, Bucknell receives 6,000 applications.

Take a bite out of crime—report suspicious activity to ensure Bucknell's safety

Radon concentration levels no longer dangerously high

By David Murray
Staff Writer

Radon, a radioactive, carcinogenic gas, is no longer found in dangerous levels anywhere on campus. Jim McCormick, safety manager, has directed a \$5,000 effort over three years to locate and remove all radon hazards.

According to "A Citizen's Guide to Radon," a pamphlet distributed by several federal agencies, "Radon is a gas which can move through small spaces in the soil and rock on which a house is built. Radon can seep into a home through dirt floors, cracks in concrete floors and walls, floor drains, sumps, joints, and tiny cracks or pores in hollow-block walls."

The Office of Security and Safety began a campus radon testing program in 1988, headed by McCormick. "Our goal," he said, "was to test the residence halls for the presence of radon gas."

Since radon is created underground, basement areas are most susceptible to contamination. Thus, he said, "we followed and exceeded the Environmental Protection

Agency's [EPA] guidelines for radon testing by testing the lowest level of every building, where the gas is most dense." EPA guidelines only require testing of the lowest occupied level of a building.

Concentrations of radon gas are reported as a number of "picocuries per liter" (pCi/l) between 0 and 200. A reading of 4 pCi/l is considered the EPA's "action level" and may be dangerous. Readings at or below 4 pCi/l are not harmful and generally cannot be corrected.

Following McCormick's original testing, only five residence halls were found to have radon concentrations above 4 pCi/l. Those halls are Harris, Roser, Kalman-Posner, Swartz D-wing basement, and the East basement of Roberts Hall. The highest level of radon contamination found was 9 pCi/l.

"After confirming those readings, following EPA guidelines, we started remedial work in those areas," McCormick said. Such work was begun in November 1990. The radon leaking into Harris, Roser, and Kalman-Posner Halls was stopped when cracks in the floor

and around the foundation were caulked and sealed. Radon seepage was also stopped in the Swartz D-wing basement when the mechanical air handling system was correctly balanced. The return air ducts had been pulling radon out of the ground and blowing it into the room.

The source of radon in the East basement of Roberts Hall was harder to pinpoint. Eventually, however, "We found, with extensive testing by environmental consultants, that the entrance of radon gas was through a pipe chase in the ground under the East wing basement" according to McCormick.

The problem was corrected when "we sealed off the end of the chase and installed a mechanical air system that draws radon gas out of the pipe chase and dispels it outside."

Roberts was the last residence hall to be treated for radon gas contamination, and the remedial action there was completed in February, 1991. "Our goals were very clearly set—right from the beginning," McCormick concluded, "I'm very pleased with how the program went."

Committees reevaluate sexual assault policies

By Joyce Dollinger

At Monday's faculty meeting

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, introduced a new proposal for dealing with cases of sexual assault. Butler represented the Committee on Respect and Equality (CRE) by introducing a proposal which the group hopes will serve as an interim policy later to be incorporated into a revised University disciplinary and judicial system, which is currently being reviewed by the Committee to Review Conduct Regulations.

According to Butler, "This matter was brought to the faculty's attention so that they would be aware of suggested changes and have an opportunity to offer feedback to

President Sojka." Sojka suggested that faculty should respond by April 24.

In addition, Butler said that she and Arlyne Hoyt, director of Psychological Services, originally proposed the policy to Sojka because they feel existing policy is insufficient in handling assaulted students. "Because of our experiences in dealing with students who have been sexually assaulted by acquaintances or raped by dates, we feel a change from current practice is advisable," said Butler.

The proposal which Butler introduced to the faculty was one of two similar policies being discussed by organizations on campus. The other proposal which was, written by the Committee on Complemen-

tary Activities (CCA), presents slightly different alternatives to the proposal drafted by CRE.

The CRE proposal and the CCA draft differ on several points. For example, the CRE advocates that the committee designated to hear sexual assault cases include only three members. CCA recommends a committee of five.

Both groups agree that the selected panel should benefit from psychological training so the group will be "smooth, efficient, fair and sensitive to the alleged victim's rights as well as for the accused," said Rick Gatteau '92, chair of CCA.

CCA has not completed its final amended draft of the CRE proposal. "We want to cover every angle of the proposal before we

make it final," said Gatteau.

However, in her presentation to the faculty, Butler introduced a few of CCA's suggestions along with the presentation of her own committee's proposal.

CRE, a committee of staff, faculty and students, was the first group to initiate discussion concerning the handling of sexual assault cases on campus.

The committee, formed by Charlotte Weddle, associate vice president for student life, deemed it necessary "to make it more accessible to students who had been victimized."

CRE presented its proposal to Sojka in February. Sojka then submitted it to CCA, which began to review and revise the proposal.

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. begins aid to fleeing Kurds

After extensive pressure, President Bush ordered Air Force officers to begin giving aid to thousands of Kurds fleeing Iran and Turkey. At least 1,500 refugees have already died trying to reach Turkey, and tension has risen intensely between the refugees and soldiers protecting their borders.

Six U.S. Cargo planes left Turkish air bases to distribute supplies to Kurdish refugees. Among the items sent were packaged meals, medical supplies, and bottled water. President Bush also plans to donate \$869,000 to the United Relief Fund to aid victims of the Persian Gulf War. The International Red Cross will also be given \$131,000 and 1,000 tons of food by the United States.

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, Washington has contributed \$35 million to internal organization to assist refugees. Britain, France, Germany, and Switzerland are among other countries sending supplies to help the Kurds.

Soviets review restoration plan

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev presented an "anti-crisis program" to the Supreme Soviet all-union Parliament, as the Soviet Union nears economic failure and an stagnation of power. Gorbachev's plan demands restoration of the chair of authority and a delay on strikes and demonstrations for the duration of the one-year program.

While Gorbachev focused on restoring discipline to the economy and the society at the expense of the democracy, he basically avoided specific threats or detailed plans for the enforcement of his program. So-

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viet Union Prime Minister Balentin S. Pavlov, who established the economic features of the program, centered on putting resources into agriculture and restoring financial stability. His plan also urged an increase in the privatization trade and public services. Gorbachev's first priority is to maintain the state, as only then can he formulate the rest of his program.

Israel agrees to begin talks

Even though Israel said that it was willing to attend a regional peace meeting co-sponsored by Washington and Moscow, American officials said that there is no apparent agreement between Washington

and Israel or between Secretary of State James A. Baker, III and Foreign Minister David Levy of Israel, the Israelis expressed a willingness to attend a one-time regional meeting for direct talks between Israel and the Arab nations and Israel and the Palestinians. However, Israel failed to agree on how the talks would be structured, what the agenda would be, when the talks would be held, and who would represent the Palestinians.

While Israelis want the conference to be a one-time event held by the United States and the Soviet Union, Arabs want some type of permanent situation to which they can refer if problems develop. The Israelis also want only Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip represented, which excludes many prominent Palestinians and anyone connected with the P.L.O.

Ryan to lecture on Holocaust

Allan Ryan, Jr., university attorney at Harvard, professor of human rights law at Boston College Law School, and former director for the Office of Special Investigations with the U.S. Justice Department is scheduled to give a lecture on "Nazi War Criminals in America: Legal Issues, Moral Issues" during Bucknell University's annual Holocaust Memorial program.

Ryan is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Minnesota Law School, where he was President of the Minnesota Law Review. From 1980 to 1983, he served as the Director of the Justice Department's newly created Office of Special Investigations where he led the investigation and prosecution of Nazi war criminals in America. In 1988, Ryan presented the case against Kurt Waldheim before the International Commission of Inquiry, and was featured in the 1989 Academy Award-winning documentary, "Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie."

He has received honors from both Yad Vashem and President Reagan, attaining the title of Meritorious Executive from the latter. The lecture will take place on

Tuesday, April 16, in the Langone Center Forum at 8:00 p.m., and will be followed by a reception in Walls Lounge.

Prof. charged with harassment

Abraham Ordover, a professor at Emory University Law School in Atlanta, Georgia, after being cleared of sexual harassment charges, resigned on April 1. This decision was due to the protest of 300 students who boycotted class and marched on the school administration building near March 19.

Ordover was acquitted of all charges by a law school faculty committee the day before the boycott; and two days after the protests began, he took a temporary leave of absence from his position, ultimately resulting in his permanent resignation. Ordover was accused of kissing, touching, and making sexual advances toward 13 female students against their will.

At least one of the students did not have the opportunity to speak before the committee, according to Scott Sanders, president of the Student Bar Association. Sanders is a third year law student who organized a meeting with Dean Howard O.

Unemployment rate increases

The national unemployment rate rose to 6.8% in March, bringing the total number of people looking for work near 8.6 million. This figure is recorded as the highest rate since late 1986. The overall view of the economy in March was revealed to be more negative than expected.

Aside from the low stock prices and the decreasing Dow Jones industrial average, the report also showed more involuntary and discouraged parttime workers, larger spells without work, and shorter workweek. With job losses concentrated in manufacturing, construction and retail, and wholesale trade, the number of payroll jobs sunk another 206,000 in March.

Geographically, all eleven

biggest industrial states had increases in their unemployment rates last month, with Texas having the largest jump of 1.1 percentage points to 6.6 percent.

Senators killed in crashes

Senator John Heinz, 52, and former Senator John G. Tower, 65, were both killed last week in freak flight accidents.

Heinz died of Thursday, April 4, when his commuter aircraft crashed into a helicopter which had been called upon to check for any noticeable difficulties in the landing gear. After the collision, the resulting debris showered the playground of the Merion Elementary School, located in a suburb of Philadelphia,

killing two children and injuring a number of others.

The second air disaster, which involved former Senator Tower, occurred five miles north of Brunswick, Florida. The Embraer 120, another commuter airplane, reportedly fell straight down before crashing into a pine forest.

Former Senator Tower was accompanied by his 35-year old daughter, Marian Tower, and was en route to the Sea Island in Georgia. He had recently published a book entitled "Consequences: A Personal and Political Memoir." Heading both Federal Investigations will be Susan Coughlin, and the details of the findings will be released at a later date.

LA police chief reinstated

Daryl F. Gates was reinstated to his position as Los Angeles chief of police after being temporarily ousted on April 4 due to the controversial March 3 videotape of police officers brutally beating Rodney G. King.

The decision to temporarily remove him was made by the three present members of the five member commission. One individual was out of the country, and the other seat was vacant.

Gates was replaced, amidst much controversy, by David Dotson, 57. Gates' lawyer, Jay Grodin, said that Gates would file suit Monday, April 8, in the hopes of overturning the action. Grodin declared the suspension to be "unprecedented," and added that "we have no investigation; we have no facts."

In the days before Gates was reinstated, some officers of the Los Angeles Police Force had begun wearing black tape on their badges as a sign of mourning. Gates' suspension had been scheduled for last for 60 days.

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Hazing plagues campuses

As more fraternities and sororities are punished for hazing, Universities from over the United States continue to wonder how to stop such practices. Fraternities at Alfred State, Baylor, Vanderbilt, and Seton Hall have all been disciplined for hazing. Among the hazing crimes committed were possession of stolen property and theft.

Many campuses are considering restrictions and fewer are abolishing fraternities at their universities. Officials of Alfred State in New York have decided to meet to establish the future existence of their fraternities; it was on this same campus in 1978, that a fraternity pledge, Chuck Stenzel, died during hazing procedures. Stenzel's mother, who spoke to all fraternity and sorority pledges at Bucknell University earlier this semester, began an anti-hazing program to stop such practices from occurring.

Some fraternities have actually eliminated the pledge period to totally eliminate hazing incidents. Universities, as well as fraternity chapters, remain unsure of how to stop such events, but will do whatever is necessary to prevent any further hazing.

Metamorphosis returns to BU

The Metamorphosis Performing Company's Intervention Theater will be featuring the program "Strange Like Me" on Thursday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

This show, one of the six which complete the troupe's repertoire, is a combination of topical issues, role-playing, and drama. It addresses the issues of diversity and acceptance, two major concerns on college and university campuses.

"Strange Like Me" also interweaves many controversial topics and opens a discussion with the audience on sexism, bigotry, racism, and homophobia.

The show ultimately attempts to demonstrate the importance of a community's commitment to acceptance and diversity.

Campus landscape to remain similar for a decade

By Timothy Amman
Staff Writer

Despite numerous rumors to the contrary, it appears that the landscape of the Bucknell campus will remain quite similar to its present condition for at least another decade.

Although proposals to redesign the entrance to campus and change traffic flow on Seventh Street do exist, there are no plans to accomplish these objectives in the near future.

The Helverson Group from Boston worked with Bucknell officials for about a year on various proposals for improved landscaping and campus beautification. The results of their findings are contained in a report which specifies suggested improvements to be made over the next ten to twenty years at Bucknell.

For instance, according to Barry Maxwell, Vice President for Administration, the creation of an academic quad between Olin Science Building and Dana Engineering Building "is a component of a long range plan for the University." Another recommendation includes "re-

designing the intersection at Seventh Street and Moore Avenue to align pedestrian and vehicular flow," including the removal of Stuck House and the Old Bison, and the relocation of Seventh Street House. As it is now, the stop sign and pedestrian crossing do not match and need to be modified for safety reasons. A third major recommended modification involves redesigning the entrance to campus, putting a traffic circle in front of Rooke Chapel and eventual replacement of Faculty Court. However, according to Maxwell, these proposals are "all very expensive and require talks with trustees as well as extensive campus discussion" before any work is begun.

Maxwell did indicate that some recommendations such as better lighting, placement of bicycle racks, flower beds, etc. "can all be accomplished within budgeted funds." Thus, these types of operations will be done on a continuing basis. Furthermore, Maxwell indicated that the cherry trees in the academic quad are reaching the end of their useful lives and thus will be replaced early in 1994.



Long-term University plans include the establishment of a pedestrian quad between Olin and Dana, and between the Vaughan and science buildings.

PELL grants

From page 1

pledge covers a student throughout the year.

In his original motion, Baker recommended that the University take one of two actions: either all Bucknell students be forced to sign a similar pledge, or, if a Bucknell student's PELL grant were revoked for an illegal drug use violation, then Bucknell would be responsible for replacing the lost grant money.

President Sojka expressed his concern that the faculty had voted in support of the Baker motion while the BSG had voted almost unanimously against the motion.

Baker said that he didn't feel

it was appropriate to punish a low income student "for getting high with their friend over the summer." He noted that this type of behavior would not warrant kicking a student off campus, but that a low-income student who loses his PELL Grant for some reason couldn't afford to go to Bucknell. This discrepancy is discriminatory according to Baker.

Alex Sherer '93, president of the BSG, said, "I don't see it as being discriminatory in the same way as the faculty. The main idea is that drug usage is contrary to federal law."

Sherer suggested that it was unfair for tuition paying Bucknellians to subsidize those students

found in violation of federal law. He also said that the motion could take financial aid away from other Bucknellians who are not violating federal law.

"I have to assume that they [the BSG] were somewhat misinformed about the motion," said Baker.

Sherer countered saying, "I do not agree that congress was misinformed. We discussed the faculty's motion and their reasoning at length, and Dean Baker's proposal was issued in verbatim."

Longley, who supported this motion, moved for the reconsideration because of difficulties that have arisen as the administration attempts to design implementation of the policy. Baker then withdrew his motion, substituting a motion which scrapped the universal student pledge.

Instead he suggested sending a letter to PELL recipients explaining that the drug pledge is a federal policy, and that the University does not condone the policy because it is discriminatory.

Retaining the heart of his measure, the compensation of lost grant money with Bucknell funds,

Baker defined the issue as one of making sure students "won't lose financial aid and be forced off campus for something other students won't be thrown off campus for."

President Gary Sojka attacked this position, addressing the concern that "we will remove financial aid from some other student if we must make up for lost federal money with institutional money."

It was also noted that Ron Laszewski, director of financial aid, knew of no cases where a student has lost PELL grants due to a drug conviction, and "it is unlikely it would happen in the future."

After wrangling over the language of what Sojka described as "a very carefully worded letter" to students, the decision was made to table the motion until the first meeting of the fall semester, so that officials could hammer out the language of a perspective letter to students.

At the suggestion of Faculty Chair David Ray that "dissatisfaction with that [federal] policy should be registered, a motion to that effect was passed by voice vote, with approximately ten negative votes."

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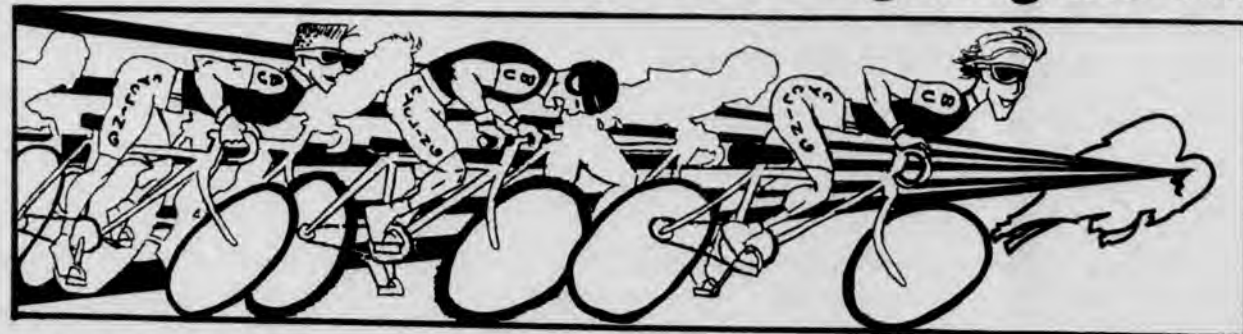
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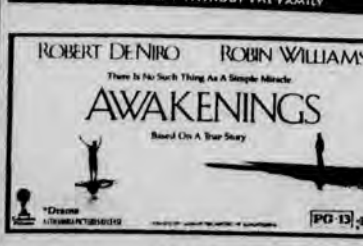
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Bio building

From page 1

Dana Engineering, the Bertrand library, and Cooley Hall.

Jim Hostetter, manager of construction for the physical plant, agreed that the project is proceeding smoothly. He sees the biology program and curriculum areas as the largest and most important component of the building, and is optimistic that those areas will be completed on time. Since the building is "much like chemistry," he says crews are "moving along much faster than in phase one."

The center atrium, which connects the biology building with the chemistry building, is of lesser importance, and need not be completely finished before the building opens. Construction of the atrium, however, "is progressing right on schedule, but there are a lot of unknowns," Hostetter warned.

Harclerode seemed excited about the potential of the completed building: "It's a magnificent facility, well-designed and well-planned." He noted that one out of every nine

Bucknell students is a biology major, and another one out of nine takes a biology course during his or her four years here. "The new building completely updates the department," Harclerode said.

He also observed that Bucknell's biology department is the

Bucknell's biology department is the fifth largest in the nation in terms of sending students on to receive doctorate degrees. "This building will allow us to do that better."

—Jack Harclerode

fifth largest in the nation in terms of sending students on to receive doctorate degrees. "This building will allow us to do that better," he said.

The new building features laboratories for both non-major and freshman and sophomore bio-major

core courses on the first floor, and labs for upper-level biology courses on the higher floors. Furthermore, each professor's office and personal research lab are located on the same

level as the large teaching laboratory where his or her courses are taught. Indeed, the building was designed around the needs of the faculty. Harclerode said his favorite part of the building is the third floor, where his office and lab are located. "It fits together so well function-

ally; everything's there I need to do." The design is far more than simply functional, however. Its aesthetic details, especially the central connecting section, will dominate the campus when complete. The atrium, with its huge, back-lit glass dome, will be the focal point for visitors approaching the University along 7th Street.

Inside, the atrium will be equally "stunning," according to

Hostetter. He listed a few of the features of the new section: granite steps and bluestone flooring at the outer entrance, a set of glass doors, and then terrazzo flooring with brass floor inserts depicting the four symbols of alchemy: earth, fire, water and air. There will also be an 85-foot clear view up to the dome on the inside.

Hostetter also commented that the third floor will feature "two extremely well-appointed lounges." Each will have very high ceilings with multiple skylights and floor-to-ceiling windows looking outside. The lounge on the west side of the building will be for faculty and staff, while the students' lounge will face Dana Engineering and the Susquehanna river.

After the biology building is complete and the department has moved out of its offices in Taylor and Botany, renovation will begin of the Botany building. Following that renovation, "the Botany building will be re-assigned to the Career Development Center (CDC) and the personnel office," Maxwell said. The space the CDC vacates in Carnegie will then be used by the geology department. No decision has yet been made concerning which campus group will occupy Taylor Hall.

Phase three of the science center complex, which has yet to be scheduled, will involve the construction of a psychology building and the complete renovation of the Carnegie building for geology. When built, the new 50,000 square foot psychology building will be situated across from the computer center in the open space next to Olin and behind the biology building. It will connect to the biology building through the use of knock-out panels already installed in that building's foundation.

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TIP

From page 1

according to Weddle, is to serve "as a clearing house for the ideas of the individual committees."

Of major concern for President Sojka, Weddle, and Skena from the outset was student involvement in the changes being brought about by TIP. The committees are "mainly comprised of students," Weddle said, with some involvement and guidance from the administration, particularly from student life, and several faculty.

But student involvement has met with varying degrees of success. Some of the student chairs have been very pleased with the administration's ability to relinquish control. "We've been very independent," said Bob Ritter '92, co-chair of the committee on residential changes. "Charlotte would offer ideas here and there, but we were free to formulate our own recommendations."

Alex Bergmann '92, chair of the committee on the freshman year experience, was also pleased with the way the administration handled TIP, but said that they might have "saved a lot of time and effort" with an administrator in charge of the committee because "students just don't have the time to deal with it." Others were not as pleased with the way the administration acted. Steve Hoerter '91, co-chair of the committee on the four-year residency requirement, feels that "the whole process has been administration-led," and has been "too closely tied to Residential Life." "Whether that's the fault of the administration or the student body, I'm not sure," Hoerter said.

Some of the faculty seemed a bit confused by TIP's method of operation. Dick Henry, professor of physics and a member of the committee on Greek life, said, "It was really very mysterious to me. It was all thrown to the students." He said "weird" was the only word to describe it.

His committee never had a set meeting time and strange items sometimes appeared on the agenda. However, he did think that "it was a

good idea to have students running the committees." "In terms of how the changes were done, it was students who had the most influence," and this, he thought, was what TIP needed to give it validity with the students in general.

Skena and Weddle both stress the importance of student input. "We are going to suffer if students don't stay abreast of what's going on," says Weddle. Although students have been the main contributors to the committees, it has only been a small percentage of the student body which has been involved at all. Hoerter said that "people haven't taken the initiative to become involved," and, as a result, the students will end up being "reactive instead of proactive." Ritter feels that "if the administration gives them the chance, then the burden's on the students" to get involved.

The process that the committees have followed was roughly broken down into three stages. Stage one was to write preliminary reports. These were then finished by February. The reports then led directly to stage two of the process.

Stage two involved getting input on the preliminary reports from as many sources as possible. For that purpose, open forums, which Skena says were "widely advertised," were held and all of the preliminary reports were put on reserve at Bertrand Library. The hope was that the forums would "allow all members of the University community to comment on the proposals," said Weddle.

The third and present stage of the process involves writing the final report to be submitted to Sojka. This report will encompass the initial recommendations of the preliminary report, adjusted for any questions, concerns or recommendations offered at the open forum.

Members of the Bucknell community are also being encouraged to review the TIP reports and the initial TIP guidelines, all of which are on reserve in the Bertrand Library, to give input and suggestions on the recommendations. At this point, Weddle recommends that any "input should be addressed to the president."

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Spellbound brings jazz to the Bison

By Carl Walker

Jazz has returned to the Bison with the Jazz and Blues Express music series sponsored by Bison Programming and AACF. The series began Sunday with the New York-based fusion group Mike Freeman and Spellbound.

In a polished and professional show, the band promoted their new CD with original compositions written by vibraphonist and band leader Mike Freeman. They opened up with "Serenity," a mixture of intricate chords and textures supplied by Freeman and guitarist Paul Myers layered over the steady groove of bassist Norbert Marias and drummer Tom Cohen. They continued with more material from the CD, showing their heavy Latin and funk influ-

ences. Of particular note was "Channels" in which Norbert broke away from the foundation and played a technical and melodic solo. Freeman's song-writing especially shone through on "Eastern Lights," a slower song with an extended vibraphone intro. The band came together on the pedal-to-the-metal song "Mint Tea" in which the fast union line seemed effortless and natural.

Spellbound was more than four great musicians; it was a cohesive unit. Founded by Freeman in 1985, the band currently plays in clubs and colleges around the Northeast.

Be sure not to miss the next Bison Jazz and Blues Express featuring Zydeco, a combination of cajun, blues and reggae, with Major Handy, this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Dance Co. holds informal showing

By Karen Ebersold
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Dance Company held a showing of current pieces and works-in-progress by faculty and students April 4 in Tustin Theatre. Guest performers included two dance classes and visiting artists from New York University.

A highlight of the concert was the performance of the Jazz 1 and Flamenco dance classes. "Touch Faith," the jazz piece choreographed by Shellie Cash-Muller, assistant professor of dance, was filled with energy and spirit. Professor Cash-Muller's Flamenco class performed a unique rhythmic dance of Spanish influence, "Sevillanas (First Copla) and Bulerias."

"Women's Songs," an expressive and humorous piece by Assistant Professor of Dance Danna Frangione, featured vocalist Catherine Roth, an English professor at Dickinson College. Rather than

using music for "Oh, Mother," director of movement Janelle Olorik '93 set her dancers against an excerpt from Kahil Gibran's poem "The Prophet." Other pieces included "Far From Over," a moving solo performed by Amy Kantor '94; "Harry," a jazz trio choreographed by Olorik; and "Challenge of the Warriors," a piece charged with a native beat choreographed by Erin Hunter '92.

The last three works of the show were choreographed and performed by visiting artists from the NYU/Tisch School for the Arts. "Untitled" and "Haiku" displayed expressive motion and thought, and "First Kiss" rounded out the show with a charming combination of acting and dancing.

Each piece was unique and refreshing, leaving the audience to look forward to the Dance Company's annual spring concert May 10 and 11 at the Weis Center.

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Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band to perform at Weis Center



The Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band will perform a concert of various works under the direction of William Kenny, assistant professor of music, Thurs., Apr. 18 in the Weis Center.

By Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

Come see some of Bucknell's most talented musicians perform in the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band concert this Thursday. Both groups will play an array of works under the direction of William Kenny, assistant professor of music.

The performance will open with the Wind Ensemble's brass quintet consisting of Todd Vogel '91, John Millus '94, Julie Shurilla '91, Sarah Danser '93, and Greg Amarante '94. The group will play a spirited Baroque piece entitled "Canzona Bergamasca."

The Wind Ensemble will also perform "Variations on America," composed by Charles Ives at the age of 17. This work is full of musical jokes in reference to patriotism. According to Kenny, "it is kind of laughable."

The Symphonic Band's program will include "The Cowboys" from a film score by John Williams, the conductor of the Boston Pops. The group will then conclude the concert with a fiery Armenian piece, the conclusion to "Armenian Dances" by Alfred Reed.

The free concert will be April 18 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center.

Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS APRIL 12 through APRIL 18

Exhibit: "Divinations: Transcendent Images from Africa, North and South America," ELC, Center Gallery, through Apr. 14.
Exhibit: "Textures & Reflections," photographs by Marianna Archambault, professor of modern languages, Bertrand Library, Level Two.
Exhibit: "Ground Paintings: (New York Series) #1 and #2," recent abstract paintings of Neil Anderson, professor of art, Bertrand Library, Level Two.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Dance workshop with Suzanne Hawe, artist-in-residence, Tustin Dance Studio, 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series: *Twentieth Century*, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Senior recital: Daniel Januski, saxophone, and Rod McMahon, piano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Club Night in the Bison, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Tap dance class with Suzanne Hawe, artist-in-residence, Fieldhouse Dance Studio, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Commonwealth Brass Quintet (Victor Rislav, trumpet; Michael Trego, trumpet; William Kenny, horn; Robert La Barca, trombone; Donald Stanley, tuba), Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
BAC Movie: *Ghost*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.
Comedian: Bertice Berry, Weis Center, 9 p.m.
RHA Lip Sync Contest, the Bison, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Sunday Afternoon with Music Series: The Huntingdon Trio (Diane Gold, flute; Rheta Smith, oboe; Lloyd Smith, violoncello), Weis Center, 2:30 p.m.
Jazz and Blues Series in the Bison: Major Handy (Zydeco), 7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

Seminar in film: *Biquefarre* by Rouquier, Vaughan Lit. 205, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

Film: *Machito: A Latin Jazz Legacy*, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7 p.m.
Senior recital: Todd Griffith, baritone, and Peter Hill '92, piano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Bison Comedy Club, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

"Naked Lunch" poetry readings, ELC, Walls Lounge, noon.
James Galway with I Solisti Veneti, conductor Claudio Scimone, Capitol Theatre Williamsport, 8 p.m., call 326-2424.
BAC Movie: *Bird on a Wire*, 9 p.m.
Student Coffeehouse in the Bison, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

Student recital: Students of the music department, Bucknell Hall, 1 p.m.
Theatre presentation: *Strange Like Me*, Metamorphosis Performing Company, part of "Relationships Month," Vaughan Lit., 7 p.m.
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FEATURES

Bison Tales

By Marc Haines
Staff Writer

They appear after Spring Break. Consistently clad in white cotton shirts and shorts, oblivious to the wind-chill-factor. Their boisterous smiles sparkle with extra shine against their sun-muddened complexions.

The irony is, we actually give them compliments. We say things like, "Hey! Great tan! Nice going! I just can't believe how tan you are!" As if shelling out money for air-fare and baking on a blanket for an entire week is some great accomplishment. And it seems like these mesquite-menaces can't even accept our praise graciously. They reply, "You think I'm tan??? God, are you kidding! I'm practically pale now! You should have seen me a week ago when they had to pry me off my beach towel with a spatula. I was REALLY dark then."

"Yeah, whatever you say," I mumbled as I ran for my bathing suit this past weekend, hoping that five hours under the Lewisburg sun minus any type of protective covering would be all I needed to "catch up" to the sooty show-offs. That evening, my skin glowed brightly beneath three coats of Noxema applied in a futile effort to relieve the pain. After writhing under electric sheets in basted agony, I awoke the next day to discover that my pigment had already returned to its normal death-white tint.

I think the generic appeal of "the sun-tan" is that it makes a person look "healthy" with almost no hassle. You don't even have to exercise! Never mind all that blabbering about UV light, wrinkles, and noses falling off; looking

healthy without the pains of diets or jumping jacks is IN.

Even fast-food chains have realized this fact. McDonalds, for example, has expanded their selection of flavorful low-calorie items beyond the realm of Diet Coke and McEco-Water. They are now featuring a special low-cal, low-fat burger which is reportedly almost as good as their regular stuff. They have named the creation... (you guessed it) "McLEAN." The secret of the sandwich's enhanced taste lies in the fact that the company has specially flavored the meat with Sea-weed Extract. Yummy. The Sea-weed will supposedly provide moisture to the beef which was lost when all those tangy fatty juices were lippeducked out. McDonalds is even developing a new ad-campaign centered around the delicious new product. "McDonalds: FOOD, FOLKS, and FUNGUS."

If you try this novel creation and feel a little fishy, or get a little green around the gills, you might be interested to know that, in addition to the seaweed, the pattie is also peppered with chemical-based "flavor-enhancers" like Monosodium Glutamate (MSG). The job of MSG is to artificially stimulate your taste buds causing you to think that your sodium saturated algae-burger tastes like Filet Mignon. Now, even though this chemical is known to cause a variety of reactions which include vomiting, migraines, and fever, the fact does remain that it is extremely low in calories.

So if you want to look healthy this summer without exerting too much energy or stifling your taste buds, remember: Easy on the Suntan Lotion, Heavy on the MSG.



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Bucknell twins!

By Claire Davidson
Staff Writer

At some point in our lives we have all wished that we could have someone else take an exam for us; someone who could get us an A. In high school, twins Erin and Faith Hunter '92 used their similar appearance to do just this. After Faith had successfully completed her own math exam, she deviously switched clothes with her twin sister, and took the same exam an hour later. Not only does being twins allow these two sisters to engineer this type of trick, but it also gives each a unique relationship with someone on whom they can always depend.

Another set of twins, seniors Cathleen and Caroline Shantz not only both go to Bucknell but live in the same mod together. "We have always been best friends," commented Cathleen. She and Erin agreed that the greatest advantage of having a twin is that there is always someone that they can count on to listen and genuinely care about them. "It is like having a best friend with you all the time," Erin added.

Freshman twins Sue and Ed Gegans chose to come to Bucknell together because from the list of colleges they both were accepted to, Bucknell was their first choice. For Sue, as well as for Cathleen and Erin, growing up with a twin was a positive experience and they agree that the advantages of having a twin outweigh any disadvantages.

"In high school we really didn't have that much competition between us," explained Cathleen. She and her sister played on the basketball team together, were in similar classes and had the same group of friends. "We both were glad we were going to the same school. I don't think we were really split up," she continued. Erin and her twin Faith also knew that they wanted to stay together. She explained that there was some competition between them but not in a negative way. Sue, who was in many of the same courses as her brother, added that although there was a lot of competition it wasn't ever verbalized.

However, despite the similarities between the twins, there are some differences that often are overlooked. Cathleen explained that although they might look alike and dress in the same style of clothing, their personalities differ. "People who don't know us would have trouble seeing the differences but I think I am a little more outgoing than Caroline," Erin agreed that there are definitely differences between her and Faith, but their friends all have a different opinion about what they are.

For Sue and Ed, living at Bucknell with a twin is also very different than being in high school. "At Bucknell, I can go a week without seeing my brother. I have to actually go and see him," commented Sue. At Bucknell, people are not as



Ashley Chertkof / The Bucknellian
Above: Twins Caroline and Cathleen Shantz '91 share a special bond.

aware of twins since it is a much larger environment and greater variety of classes and activities are offered. "We live more separate lives here at Bucknell. It is not much different. It's just not as noticeable," added Cathleen.

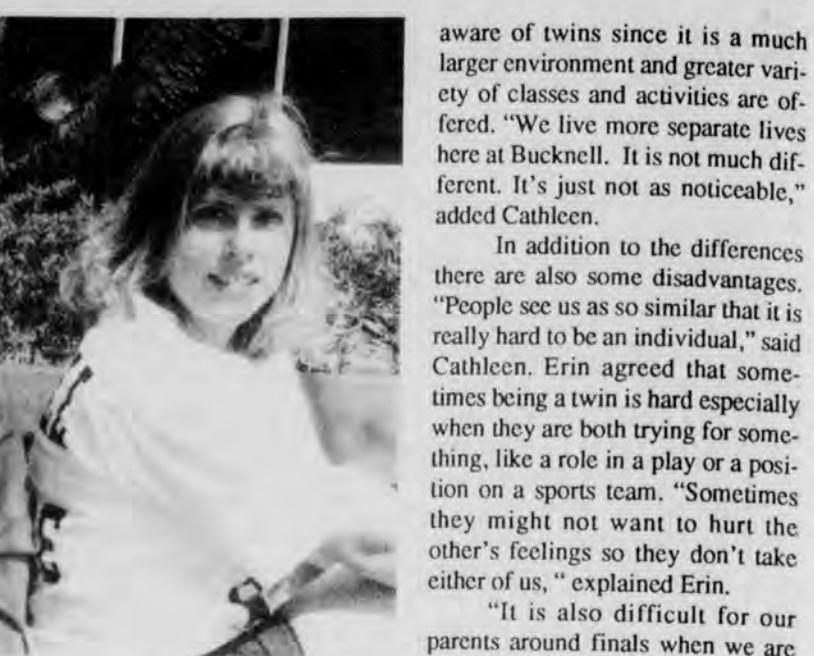
In addition to the differences there are also some disadvantages. "People see us as so similar that it is really hard to be an individual," said Cathleen. Erin agreed that sometimes being a twin is hard especially when they are both trying for something, like a role in a play or a position on a sports team. "Sometimes they might not want to hurt the other's feelings so they don't take either of us," explained Erin.

"It is also difficult for our parents around finals when we are both leaving at different times," added Sue.

Aside from these few disadvantages, they all feel that they have a relationship with their twins that doesn't compare to any other kind of friendship. Cathleen commented, "I know her so well that I know how she feels and how she thinks."

"Sometimes we look at each other and know that we're thinking the same thing," added Erin. She also said that sometimes strange things happen to them. For example, during high school, the day before Erin fractured her arm during gymnastics, Faith's arm hurt in the same place.

"Even now that Faith is abroad for a semester, I still know what she is thinking and feeling," explained Erin.



Ashley Chertkof / The Bucknellian
Above: Twins Sue and Ed Gegans chose to come to Bucknell together because from the list of colleges they both were accepted to, Bucknell was their first choice.

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FEATURES

Professors keep a leash on their popular puppies

By David Solt
Staff Writer

Although the Bucknell Student Government has passed a resolution requiring all dogs to be on leashes while on campus, Bucknell professors still bring their dogs to school with them. They see the dogs as a way to relieve the stress of a hard day, both for themselves and for their students.

Perhaps the best-known professor-pet pairing is Chair and Associate Professor of Economics Michael Moorh and his Cavalier King Charles Spaniel, Christopher. Described as a "very visual dog" because of his hunting ancestry, Christopher has been known to "attack a rabbit on a greeting card." Moorh's wife, president of Vassar College, gave him the dog so he "would have someone to sleep with," since theirs is a commuter marriage. She "adamantly opposes" allowing Christopher to have a female doggie companion, although Professor Moorh believes that his puppy should need one. Moorh asked that concerned students "petition his wife to let Christopher have a ladyfriend."

Another prominent dog on campus is Cooky, who belongs to the married couple of Owen Floody, professor and chair of psychology, and Andrea Halpern, associate professor of psychology. The pair keeps the dog in one of their offices during the day, taking Cooky for walks between classes. A few years ago, Cooky was nearly killed by a swarm of yellowjackets while tied up outside the Langone Center. Professor of English John Murphy bravely cut Cooky's leash and Professor of Political Science Harry Blair rushed

Cooky to the veterinarian. The couple received many calls from concerned witnesses.

Katherine Faull, assistant professor of Modern Languages, also appreciates her colleagues' love for her new dog, Brit. Other members of the department enjoy playing with Brit and, as Faull notes, "She is a useful tool for teaching the imperative." Brit also caused a change in her wardrobe. She now occasionally dresses in black and white in an effort to color coordinate with her dalmatian.

One of the most talented dogs on campus is Petra, the yodeling dog, who belongs to Assistant Professor of Psychology Chris O'Sullivan. Anyone who sees O'Sullivan driving will be able to hear Petra yodeling beside her. O'Sullivan is unsure why Petra howls, but thinks it might be

her Oklahoma prairie heritage. Whatever the cause, Petra has come a long way since O'Sullivan found her severely malnourished and barely able to walk. Now, however, Petra is one of the sprightliest dogs on campus and vacations at Martha's Vineyard during the summer.

Since most students cannot have an animal at college, they can rest assured that, with spring here, their professor's dogs will be out in full bloom.

Photos by Allison Zadroga / The Bucknellian



Mailroom staff handles with care

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

Mountains of J. Crew catalogs. Heaps of campus mail addressed simply to "Bill." Piles of letters for long-gone alumni. Faced with all these hazards, mailroom manager Maxine Gray and her assistant Mary Dougherty still somehow learn to match the names, faces and box numbers of almost every student just by handing out packages.

By the time freshmen have become sophomores, Gray and Dougherty can spot a student across the mailroom, dart back to pick out the correct package, and have it ready before the student can reach the window. How do they do it? "It just happens," according to Gray. "By sophomore year, we usually know almost everyone, especially someone who gets packages often.

Some of the seniors who've worked here for four years can do it too." The most popular form of student mail, packages generally arrive

The mailroom staff, consisting of Gray, Dougherty and 20 student employees, starts each weekday at 8 a.m., sorting the first-class mail

"Gray and Dougherty can spot a student across the mailroom...and have (the package) ready before the student reaches the window..."

more frequently around holidays. Christmas and Valentine's Day are notoriously busy, although, strangely enough, commented Dougherty, "St. Patrick's Day was really big this year." Gray added, "Whatever reason parents can find to send packages, they will."

(which is put in the mailboxes first) from the third-class bulk mail (which is put in later). Gray commented that, "Contrary to popular belief, campus mail is delivered all day long, whenever it's received."

On Saturdays, the mailroom is run entirely by students. At 8 a.m.



Ashley Chertkof / The Bucknellian
Are they psychics? Maxine Gray and Mary Dougherty can match students to their box numbers from a distance. Gray and Dougherty control all the mail that enters the Langone Center mailroom.

ber, however, the mailroom received a computer which prints out address labels, saving them hours of work every day.

The installation of the computer is a sign of the increasing amount of mail in recent years. Gray said, "The volume has really expanded since I've been here, about eight or nine years. There are more students, and especially more cata-

logs, these days." Since Gray and Dougherty are employed by Bucknell rather than the federal government, they cannot sell postage or ship packages as the Marts Hall post office employees do. The greatest advantage of being Bucknell-employed is, according to Gray, "We see the students on a regular basis and get to know them." And their box numbers as well.

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EDITORIAL

Crime Pays

The Baker proposal is preposterous! The fact that the faculty initially endorsed it is even more so. If the University decided to reimburse criminals for their lost PELL grants, then financial aid would be diverted from other students who receive aid from the University. Under the same line of reasoning employed by the faculty, this would clearly discriminate against law-abiding Bucknellians. Do we fight discrimination with discrimination? Would doing so alleviate the problem or exacerbate it?

The other option in the proposal would require that all students sign the same disclaimer concerning drug use. While this option seems more appealing on the surface, it could possibly reduce Bucknell's applicant pool because students would be uneasy about a disclaimer that other schools do not employ. Furthermore, what action would the University take against those students who refuse to sign?

At the very heart of the debate is not only the impracticality of the motion, but also its spirit. Is it appropriate for a democratic society to decide that it will not subsidize higher education for individuals found in violation of the law? Should crime pay?

The war on drugs costs this nation dearly, both in dollars and in human lives, and it is quite appropriate for those who perpetuate the demand for illegal contraband to be punished. Receiving a PELL grant is not a right of students but rather a privilege. Grant recipients are in effect asking their government to pay for part of their education, and in return, they have a responsibility to abide by the laws of their government.

Clearly, Sojka was in a quandary when the BSG voted nearly unanimously against a motion that the faculty had previously passed. When the two deliberative bodies are at odds, whose decision should be given preference? The answer: the group more affected by the decision. How would the faculty react if the BSG began making decisions on tenure and raises for the faculty?

Dress Denim with Tie

Don't forget to vote this Wednesday, April 17! When you go to the wardrobe to select your clothes for the day, you will, in essence, be voting. If you select jeans, you are voting for equal rights for all human beings, including homosexuals and bisexuals. If you make a conscious decision not to wear jeans, you are, in effect, condoning discrimination.

Wearing jeans does not mean that you support or condone homosexual behavior; it merely signifies a belief that all human beings are endowed with the same inalienable rights regardless of their sexual orientation.

The rift between the Ad Hoc Committee for Homosexual Awareness (AHCHA) and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (FLAG) illustrates the misunderstanding over jeans day.

AHCHA has an undeniable right to free speech, and the defacement of their chalkings by POWER is detectable and may have irreparably damaged the message which FLAG is trying to communicate to the campus.

It is clear that two camps have formed, both of which feel threatened by each other. If progressive change is truly to be achieved, the two groups must work together, educate each other, and overcome their prejudices. The two positions are not irreconcilable.

So, how should Bucknellians vote on Wednesday? We "endorse" wearing jeans with a jacket and tie or other formal attire, a clear statement that supports the equal rights of all people—heterosexuals, homosexuals, and bisexuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heterosexual pride day disturbs students

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the members of the newly visible group F.A.G. (friends of anti-gays) who have recently publicized April 17 (Bucknell's designated Jeans Day) as Heterosexual Pride Day. We want to ask: isn't every day heterosexual pride day?

One only has to watch five minutes of television or browse a popular magazine to see that heterosexuality is the recognized "norm" in this country. There is nothing wrong with feeling pride in oneself and one's sexuality—maybe we need more of that. But pride should not have to come only with the degradation of another person or group of people.

Jeans Day is a day of recognition of rights for all people, focusing especially on those who are gay, lesbian, or bisexual. It is a celebration of diversity, not an attack on heterosexuality or any other differences. This new group and its offensive name and acronym have misinterpreted and twisted the meaning of Jeans Day, but to what end? Do they feel more heterosexual when they label themselves "anti-gay"? And why do these individuals need to

publicize their heterosexual pride since it is already accepted and celebrated by society? We want the group to realize that by supporting homosexual/human rights, no one is trying to oppose heterosexuality. The purpose is to see others as people with differences, but also with rights. We would ask the group and individuals to continue to celebrate sexuality and diversity but

to do so in a positive way, without needing to reduce others and attack their differences. We challenge the group to honestly ask themselves why they

need to see and feel more heterosexual affirmation. Doubts about one's sexuality cause too many problems in relationships (heterosexual and homosexual) and in personal self-esteem. We hope the doubts that are driving this group to vehemently advocate and publicize heterosexual pride day can be overcome before they become dangerous. We also hope the group will stop putting up the signs because they are offensive, abusive and demonstrate a potentially harmful view of sexuality and individual differences.

Molly Swart '92
Peter Hornard '91
April 9, 1991

Reader proposes amendments to campus dog leash policy

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Sandi Green! As a dog owner, I wish to take this opportunity to offer my support for the strict enforcement of the pet leash law. I do this enthusiastically and ask only that one or two amendments be considered.

Everyone is aware of the number of dog maulings that occur on this campus. Countless times I have seen a student pinned to the ground beneath the lathered snarl of a crazed canine. Sure, on a leash the dogs seem innocuous, cute even, but give them a taste of freedom and they go for the throat of the nearest Bucknellian.

But I am not only concerned for the physical threat posed by these monsters; theft is also a significant problem. How many times have students been hard at play on the quad, tossing a frisbee between themselves, when out of nowhere, usually from behind a convenient

to the pound where they shall await liberation by their owners. Now here's where we really stick it to 'em. Only give them two hours to

...unleashed animals will be ticketed by security and sent to the pound where they shall await liberation by their owner...only give them two hours to discover that their dog has gone missing...the dog should be put to sleep after the two hour deadline has passed. Who can afford to keep replacing their dog?

bush that had offered cover, a frenzied dog leaps into the air, snatches the frisbee and tears across the grass to add its prize to the mounting pile of trophies hoarded somewhere in the bowels of Bucknell. It is high time to take action! Victims unite! Put some teeth into this leash law! An excellent start has been made: unleashed animals will be ticketed by security and sent

discover that their dog has gone missing. If they haven't claimed it by then, they obviously do not care about their dogs and pose a threat to the animals as well as the Bucknell community. The dog should be put to sleep after the two hour deadline has passed. Hell, we may not need a leash law after a couple of weeks enforcing my amendment. Who can afford to

security log to realize that dog attacks are at an all-time high at Bucknell. Bravo to Ms. Green for having the guts to bring up such a hot issue and to Ms. Nicole Yates for suggesting that Green raise the issue. I am proud to offer my support.

Roger Adsett '91
April 9, 1991

Certainly you must have something on your mind...! Submit a letter or opinions piece to The Bucknellian.

Our submissions deadline is Tuesday noon. All late submissions will be run the following issue.

The Bucknellian, Box C-3059 or use our convenient office drop box in the basement of East Roberts

The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

Group's actions undermine civil rights of campus community

By Corey Zayatz

By Zoe Ingram

Lately, I have seen many posters around campus advocating that one wear either a coat and tie or a skirt or dress (i.e. no jeans) on April 17. This is supposedly to show one's support for heterosexuality. I find this rather distressing.

Each day for the week leading up to Bucknell's Earth Day 1991 has been designated as an awareness day for a disenfranchised group of people. Every day during this week, programs will be held for everyone to learn about social, economic, and political inequalities. Our supposed equal opportunity "land of the free" not only condones, but actively supports inequality and selective discrimination. That this country actually does support the disenfranchisement of select groups of people flies in the face of our own ideals.

The lessons that I have learned about what our country actually stands for have been difficult ones to learn and even harder to accept. However, the truth asserted itself and I was made to listen, however unwillingly at first.

The fact of the matter is that every day of every year is heterosexual rights day. Our entire culture revolves around heterosexual

"norms." How many movies, television shows, or commercials has the average person seen during the past year that has had positive images of gay, lesbian, or bisexual people in them? How many love songs are there about same-sex relationships? Do people awkwardly stare at an obviously heterosexual couple holding hands in public? Why should people involved in same sex relationships have to hide all

Why does Bucknell deem it permissible to violate its own anti-discrimination policy regarding sexual orientation even when that leaves the University liable?

We live in a heterosexist, homophobic society. April 17 was designated by the Earth Day Planning Committee to be Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual rights day. Accordingly, it is Jeans Day. Jeans days date back to the time I was in elementary

public displays of affection if heterosexuals do not?

Why is it that gay men and lesbians cannot enter into the armed forces even though they statistically have been shown by the Department of Defense's own research group to be among the highest rated soldiers?

school, albeit not at Bucknell. The wearing of denim on Jeans Day is to support the civil rights of victims and survivors of every day assault. It is to show support for friends, family, and loved ones.

Many gay, lesbian, and bisexual people on this campus are

scared. They are scared because some of them know people who have been beaten up or threatened because of "affectional" preference. Some are scared because if people knew, some of their friends might decide to no longer be their friends. Some are scared because they might be denied that high-paying position at the firm of their choice. Some are scared because if their parents found out, they would be ostracized and could very possibly lose an education at Bucknell. There are so many weapons that can, and have been used against gay, lesbian, and bisexual people right here at this campus. If none of your friends openly claim a gay, lesbian, or bisexual identity, it's probably because they are afraid of you, the society we live in, or both.

When I first came out as a bisexual man at Bucknell, I lost a few friends, received a few death threats, and had to come to terms with a beautiful campus turned ugly by hatred. The climate has improved since I have come here, but there is still a long way to go. The signs plastered around campus are one example of just how far we have to go. What is most offensive about the sign is that they are sponsored by a group known as F.A.G. (Friends of Anti-Gays). There is a big difference between support of a positive identity of any group and disenfranchising another. Although I am bisexual, I support heterosexuality. I support it by helping heterosexual friends through problems, watching heterosexual movies and television shows, by living in a heterosexual culture.

The fact that F.A.G. is a blatantly bigoted organization attempting to undermine a day for civil rights makes my stomach turn. The fact that I have heard people saying that they will wear suits to support an anti-gay group makes me scared. Because of my past experience, I know what women feel when they walk alone at night. I know the anxiety of passing a large group of men. I know to keep glancing at my feet at night so I can see if there are any shadows approaching from behind. How much longer will we allow this to happen on our campus? For these reasons, and many, many more I will walk in the Take Back the Night march, wear jeans—no tie and jacket—on Jeans Day, and participate in the multi-cultural and other awareness day programs. Please, help stop the terror, if only by keeping an open mind and willingness to learn about others different from you.

Many gay, lesbian, and bisexual people on this campus are scared. They are scared because some of them know people who have been beaten up or threatened because of "affectional" preference.

Lack of activities results from lack of campus support

By Dennis Barnes

Last Sunday one of the best fusion jazz groups I have ever had the opportunity to hear played live in the Bison. Unfortunately, I was one of about thirty people who attended the production. "Celebrating Diversity" was one of the

bound, the group that played here last Sunday (who, by the way, was fantastic), but I feel compelled to say something more than that.

I have been here for four years and I have heard, on many occasions, people say things like "...it's so boring here," "...I have nothing to do," and "...there's a lack of cul-

ture expression here." These comments are quite true; but less true than was the case several years ago. Today, some of us are really trying to provide alternative activities that are culturally different and enlightening. However, there is very little support for the events we brought to campus. I know and understand that not everyone cares to experience anything past the monotonously

mundane, but I was under the impression that there was a significant population who was tired of that. I honestly think that there is a good number of people who would like to check out something new and different. I just wish they (you) would come out to some of these activities and show your support.

My point is: if more support isn't shown, those who are trying so hard to get different events here will get discouraged and stop putting forth the effort. I guess that would make some people here happy (ignorance has always been quite blissful). I am a senior, but I do care about this university and it's continued development past my time here. I know the students here can be more open-minded than they have thus far shown.

It seems to me that Bucknell tends to attract people who are not willing to break out of their comfortable realms to experience something different.

STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen



Elizabeth Bedoya '92
Accounting

"Don't make the same mistake I made—only have a meal plan for one year."



Ari Lewis '93
Electrical Engineer

"Me engineer—bring calculator!"



Dennis Barnes '91
Economics

"If you are from an urban area, try and weather the initial storm. It gets better. Don't sit back and take things that don't set right with you. You have the power to change them."



Simone Motton '92
History

"Think long and hard about your college selection. Wherever you decide to go, don't quit. If you don't like the way things are done, try to change them."



Katryna Cieslicki '93
Animal Behavior

"Make sure you bring fat-free salad dressing, because there is none in the Bison."

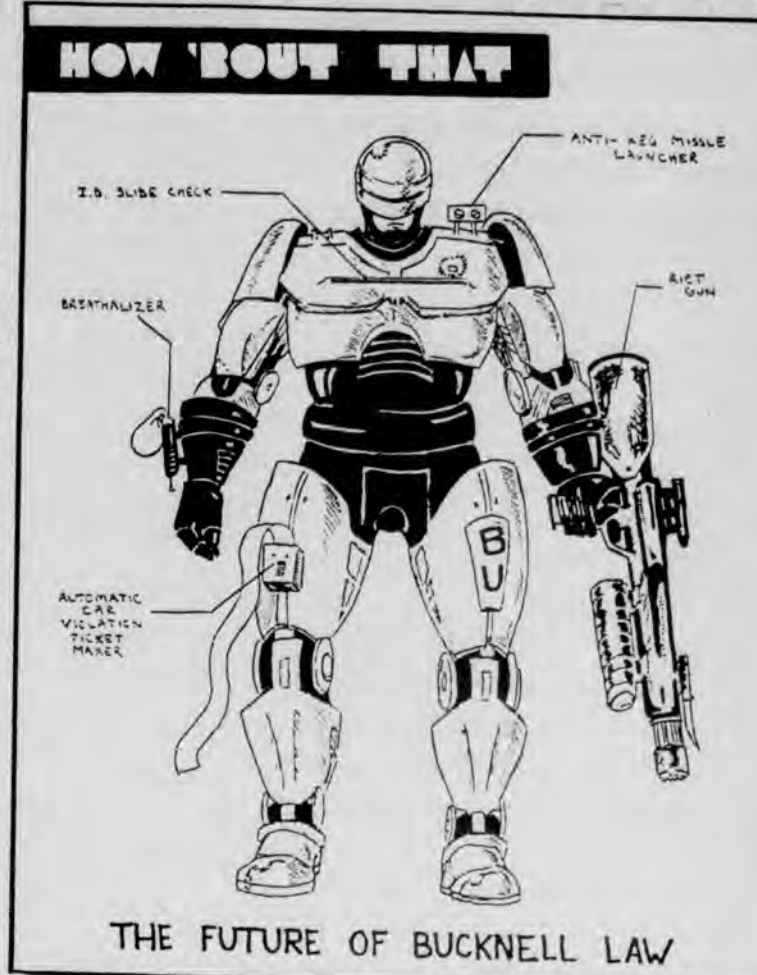


Jim Ertle '91
Political Science

"Dump your hometown girlfriend/boyfriend now. It never works once you're away at school."

What would be your one piece of advice for prospective Bucknell students?

Submit your opinion to The Bucknellian at Box C-3059! The deadline for opinions and letters to the Editor is Tuesday at noon.



Skena's Prescription

By David Skena

This weekend is appropriations weekend. If you belong to any student clubs your group may be applying for BSG funds right now. Over the past few weeks many people have expressed concerns about the appropriations process. Regardless of the cause, almost everyone feels that they have been treated badly by the Appropriations Committee. Complaints of "we always used to get money for this..." or "why did group bla bla receive 100% when we only got 28% of our request?" are very common. These concerns are legitimate and they force one to look at the root of the problem. The source of all the trouble is the fact that more and more groups are trying to grab bigger pieces of the Student Activities fee pie. The pie, however, isn't getting any bigger.

The problem can be resolved by raising the Student Activities fee

of every student or by clubs scaling back their activities. The Appropriations Committee must ask the BSG to "raise taxes" or cut back programs, the same dilemma faced by the Federal Government. Unlike the U.S. Government, the BSG cannot go into debt.

If the student groups on this campus want enough funding available for every request, they should speak to the BSG congress and lobby that the Student Activities fee be significantly raised. If the student body feels \$100 a head is enough, then they should make the BSG aware of that. This might be a good time for a referendum on the issue. In any event, the appropriations issue will continue to be debated. If you have a complaint, voice it, but remember that the Appropriations Committee does its very best to be as fair and equitable as it can. The committee of 15 is comprised entirely of students who receive no pay for their efforts.

As you enjoy your weekend, remember that each of these students is devoting 12 hours of his or her time to ensure every student group will have enough funding to continue its existence at Bucknell. Feel free to complain if you want change, then offer assistance if you can.

SPORTS

Volleyball falls in season finale

Team falls just shy of post-season berth in a grueling five game match

By Mike Lutz

The Bucknell men's volleyball team was defeated this weekend in a close match against Messiah College. The match, which lasted for almost two and a half hours, went five games and the Bison lost 15-6, 12-15, 6-15, 15-8, 17-15.

The Bison started the first game very slowly and fell behind by a seven point deficit they could not overcome in a 15-6 loss.

Bucknell did battle back though. Messiah overpassed Bucknell's serves on numerous occasions allowing Glenn Gesek '94 to increase his kill total to ten by the end of the second game.

The Bison's dominance in the second game carried over to the third game. Setter Mike Lutz '94 jump-served five service aces to begin the third game giving the Bison a 5-0 advantage they would not relinquish.

The Bison had the lead going into the fourth match and therefore felt very relaxed. This proved to be their downfall as they could not finish off Messiah. Messiah showed their experience creeping back into the match from behind winning eventually in a tie-breaker in the fifth game.

Ben Jarosz '94 and Brian Sell '94 led the Bison with 21 and 17 kills, respectively. Gessek also

contributed substantially with 14 kills, but only four of those came after the second game.

The Bison ended the season on a sad note with this defeat, but overall the team played very well. The Bison were hurt by their lack of experience in the deciding game as they could not maintain a 12-8 advantage.

The Bison was also hampered during the match by the absence of starting middle hitter Chris Dycka '93 who could not play because of a necker injury he sustained while training over spring break.

When asked about the team's loss, Dycka stated, "I was really sorry I did not get to play, but the guys played their hearts out and we are all looking forward to next year."

With the season brought to an end Jarosz reflected on the season. "We really did not know what to expect going into the season. With four freshmen starting we definitely lacked experience. And as any athlete knows experience goes a long way."

We are all looking forward to the next few years to see if we can make men's Bucknell volleyball a strong force in Pennsylvania. The sport is growing very rapidly at the collegiate level and we want to be a part of that growth," he said.

Athlete of the Week



Don Hansen '94

Golfer Don Hansen '94 is selected Athlete of the Week for his first place finish in last Tuesday's defeat of Lafayette. The Jacksonville, Florida native shot a team-season-best 75. The team travels to Penn State this weekend for one of the largest team tournaments in the country.

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WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1. MAKE SURE YOUR DOOR IS LOCKED WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR ROOM.
2. IF A DORM ENTRANCE DOOR IS PROPPED OPEN - CLOSE IT AND MAKE SURE IT IS LOCKED. YOUR PERSONAL SAFETY MAY DEPEND ON IT.
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If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America's businesses lost \$60 billion to drugs. So this year, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won't be considered for employment. After all, if you're into drugs, how smart can you be?

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SPORTS

Softball takes two from Nittany Lions

15-4-1 Lady Bison to play at Fordham tomorrow; they will then face formidable Army at West Point

By Todd Bianchini
Staff Writer

The women's softball team successfully stretched their winning streak to six yesterday with a sweep of a doubleheader against Penn State, 1-0 and 3-2. The wins push Bucknell to 15-4-1 on the year with a perfect 2-0 record in league play. Although Bucknell ranks fifth in Division I for team scoring at 7.38 runs per game and seventh in the nation in batting average with .327, defense and good pitching proved to be the key factors in yesterday's games.

In the first game Lisa Fink '93 beat out a throw to the plate to give Sharon Nichols '91 her sixth victory of the year as the Lady Bison won 1-0. Fink led off the seventh inning

with a walk and advanced to second on Karen Smolskis's '91 bunt single, the only base hit for the Bison for the game. Carol Gessler '93 then hit a deep fly ball to center to move Fink over to third, setting up the table for Jill Szafranski '93. Szafranski fought off a couple of tough pitches then hit a hard grounder to third that was bobbled by the third baseman. Fink, who was running on contact, beat out the throw at home to give Bucknell the win.

"It was important for us to win these games today," said Szafranski. "It will really give us some momentum going into Patriot League play."

In the second game, Bucknell only needed three runs to beat State, and freshman Heather Hoehn '94 proved to be the catalyst. Early in the game she drove in Gessler, who

had just tripled, with a hit up the middle. In the sixth Hoehn scored the winning run on a single by another freshman, Mollie Laubach off the third baseman's glove. For the game, Laubach had the only multiple hit performance, going 2-for-3. Hoehn had reached base on a walk and moved into scoring position after advancing to second base on a wild pitch. Fink went the distance for Bucknell on the mound holding Penn State to just two runs on two hits in seven innings, earning her fourth win of the season.

"This is just a total team effort," said co-captain Jen Kalochie '91, who made an incredible diving catch in the first game. "We're hitting the ball well, playing solid defense, and just have strong team unity out on the field. If we keep this

up I'd like to think we could win it all."

Kalochie, who is currently tied for tenth in the nation averaging one RBI per contest, and the rest of Coach Dale Franquet's team will have a chance to prove themselves this weekend when they travel to Army and Fordham in two key doubleheaders in for the Patriot League standings.

Army returns a strong nucleus from a very solid 29-10 team last year, including their top four hitters. Jackie Patten topped the Cadets in 1990 with 43 hits, while Julie Robert batted .353. Charlotte Tobin will also be returning, bringing her team leading 30 RBI from last year. Fordham, on the other hand should not be as competitive, as they finished last season with an 8-31



Bucknellian File Photo

Mollie Laubach '94 takes a pitch high while Jill Szafranski '93 leads off third base against Hofstra in a game played earlier this season.

Tennis tops Lehigh, falls to Hens

Bison to continue Patriot League play Monday against Lafayette

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Entering perhaps the toughest week of the season to date, the men's tennis team needs to rebound after losing to Delaware while almost blowing a lead to Lehigh.

The Bison played their last match Wednesday, in Delaware, and got off to a strong start in singles winning four of their six matches. Leading the way was number one singles, player Jerome Charlier '92, who won easily, 6-4, 6-1. Andrew Cantor '92 won 6-3, 6-3, in an unacustomed spot for him, the three spot. He moved up after winning all five of his matches of the season at the fourth spot.

Scott Bank '91 won his sixth singles match of the season, 6-3, 6-2 at number five while Chris Rimpel '93 came from behind, taking his opponent to the third set before winning, 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Bruno Barbera '94 was defeated after being promoted to the second singles position, 6-3, 6-3. Chris Stenstrom '94 went down, 6-3, 6-2.

From here things only got worse for Bucknell. All they needed to do was win one doubles match to ensure a victory for the team but they were swept. Charlier and Stenstrom lost a grueling match 7-6, 7-6 as Barbera and Cantor were falling at number-two doubles 6-3, 6-1. Only Bank and Greg Downing '94 were able to even battle into the third set, but they fell 6-4, 7-6, 6-2. The 5-4 loss moved the Bison's overall season record to 4-5.

The men began the week at home in their first conference matchup of the season against Lehigh. Again they struck early, coming up strong in four of the six singles matches to take the early lead.

Charlier had to battle a powerful serve by Ryan Gelrod, who was last year's ECC number one singles

runner-up. After losing an early lead in the first set, it took him three sets before he was able to claim victory, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Barbera and Cantor also needed three sets for their wins at the

number two and four singles, respectively. Barbera won 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 while Cantor outlasted his opponent, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Bank was also successful at the fifth spot with a straight set victory, 6-4, 6-2.

Stenstrom fell in two sets, 6-3, 6-2, while Rimpel, at number six, eventually lost in the third set, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Again all Bucknell had to do was win one doubles match to ensure team victory and that is all they did. The number two duo of Cantor and Barbera was able to outlast Lehigh, 6-7 (8-6), 6-2, 6-4. Stenstrom and Charlier were defeated 6-4, 2-6, 6-4, while the third pair, Bank and Rimpel, fell 6-2, 6-3, leaving the score for the match 5-4 in favor of Bucknell.

Bank commented on the character of the team's play this past week. "The team is young and the Lehigh win proves that we are maturing. However, the Delaware loss proves that we need work in being match tough and competing over the course of an entire season. We're basically encouraged by everyone's play and are looking for a winning streak in upcoming conference matches."

The team win did leave the Bison with a perfect 1-0 record in the Patriot League, which will be tested Monday when the team travels to Lafayette. Last year the Bison had no trouble defeating the Leopards but Lafayette returns five of their top six singles players from last year. The doubles team of Jason Giaguinto and Tom O'Connor lead the way after finishing as a runner-up in the 1990 ECC Championships. But first, the tennis squad must battle Rider tomorrow at home.

"FROM THE BASELINE"

The team will have to play the week without the services of number four singles and number four doubles player Chris Stenstrom '94 who must return home to Switzerland to pick up his Green Card...Greg Downing '94 has yet to lose a doubles match, playing twice with Captain Scott Bank '91 and once with Andrew Cantor '92



Bucknellian File Photo

Sharon Nichols '91 delivers a pitch during an early season home game. The right-handed pitcher has a team best 0.61 earned run average and will start the opening game for the Lady Bison in each of their two doubleheaders this weekend.

record. Bucknell already has posted a 2-0 record in league play by sweeping a double header from Holy Cross last Saturday 4-2, 16-4.

In the first game, Bucknell got three runs in the top half of the second inning and one more in the seventh to turn a 1-0 deficit into a 4-2 win. Nichols went the entire distance on the mound allowing the two runs on just three hits. She is 27th in Division I in ERA.

In the nightcap the Bison dominated the contest from start to finish scoring 16 runs on 16 hits. The game was over as Bucknell led 9-1 after two innings en route to their twelfth win of the season. Hoehn led the assault with three hits and three RBI while scoring a pair of runs. Smolskis added two hits, three runs, and an RBI. Michelle Kolfron '94 relieved Fink in the fourth inning to record her third win.

"I think this team is really starting to play up to their potential," stated Coach Franquet, "and they've got what it takes to win the Patriot League."

Men's Lax earns first win of season

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team split two games this week, defeating Holy Cross on Saturday and losing to Towson State on Wednesday. The Bison's (1-5) first win of the season came when they crushed the Crusaders 19-4 behind explosive offense. They did not fare as well against Towson, however, who defeated them, 23-4.

Against Holy Cross, the Bison offense came together while the defense held its opponent to just four goals on 17 shots. Matt Pearce '91 and Kevin Roth '92 led the as-

sault with three goals piece. Tom Davis '91, Erik Herrema '93, Doug DePietro '92, and Steve Drobny '94 also contributed to the victory, each scoring two goals. Matt Comyns '92 and DePietro led the team in assists, each with three.

Matt Wojnovich '94 anchored the defense in goal, stopping eleven shots, while allowing only four goals. Colin Barker '94 was a major force in the game as well, blocking six shots while shutting down the anemic Crusader offense.

Saturday's victory, the Bison's first of the year, gave the

see Men's Lax, page 15



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Midfielder Garrett Schwartz '91 gets hit as he shoots on the Holy Cross goal during last Saturday's 19-4 Patriot League victory.

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (12-5-1)

April 4, 1991 (away)
Bucknell 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 F
St. Bonaventure 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	DH	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	0
Sutlin	2B	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Zervanos	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DonBleyker	2B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koerner	2B/P	6	0	1	1	0	2	5	0
Ahrens	CF	6	0	3	1	0	0	4	0
Kennedy	C	3	1	1	0	2	0	3	0
Gymiesi	RF	5	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Obligado	1B	5	2	2	0	0	0	16	0
Sniegocki	LF	5	0	3	1	0	0	1	0
Waller	3B	4	1	1	1	0	0	5	0
Rinker	SS	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	4
Krawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-Ahrens, TRAMATA
DP-Bucknell 2, St. Bonaventure 2

LOB-Bucknell 10, St. Bonaventure 7

2B-Ahrens, Sniegocki

3B-Koerner

HR-Phillips

SB-Kearns, Ahrens, HAME, LANDGRAF

SH-Rinker, TRAMATA

SF-Phillips

Name IP H R ER BB SO

Krawson 7.1 6 3 3 3 2

Koerner 3.2 3 2 2 3 1

April 6, 1991 (away)

GAME 1

Bucknell 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 F

Holy Cross 4 1 0 2 0 1 3 11

Holy Cross 5 0 0 0 1 1 0 7

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	DH	3	3	2	0	2	1	0	0
Koerner	2B	3	1	2	2	0	1	0	0
Ahrens	CF	5	0	3	2	0	0	1	0
Kennedy	C	3	1	1	2	1	2	0	0
Gymiesi	RF	3	1	1	1	1	6	0	0
Obligado	1B	3	1	1	0	1	0	6	0
Sniegocki	LF	3	1	1	0	1	0	3	0
Waller	3B	4	1	2	3	0	0	3	0
Rinker	SS	2	2	0	0	2	0	2	3
E-Obligado, Trout (2), Rinker, TABLER									
DP-Bucknell 1, Holy Cross 1									
LOB-Bucknell 8, Holy Cross 9									
2B-Kearns, Koerner, Kennedy, Gymiesi, Sniegocki, TABLER									
MORGAN, NEARLY									
SF-Kennedy, MILLER									
Name IP H R ER BB SO									
Rizzi (W, 3-1)	5	4	7	5	6	1			
Kazianjan	2	1	0	0	2	1			
PB-FULLER									

April 6, 1991 (away)

GAME 2

Bucknell 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 F

Holy Cross 4 1 0 2 0 1 3 11

Holy Cross 5 0 0 0 1 1 0 7

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	2B	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	1
Koerner	DH	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ahrens	CF	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	4	0	0	0	3	1	3	0
Gymiesi	RF	4	0	2	0	0	1	2	0
Obligado	1B	4	0	1	0	0	0	8	0
Sniegocki	LF	4	1	1	0	1	2	0	0
Waller	3B	3	1	2	0	1	0	4	0
Rinker	SS	3	1	1	0	0	1	2	1
Waldner	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
E-MILLER, NEARLY, TABLER									
LOB-Bucknell 10, Holy Cross 7									
2B-MILLER, LARKIN									
SB-Ahrens, NEARLY									
SH-Kearns, DREZEK									
Name IP H R ER BB SO									
Waldner (W, 1-1)	7	9	3	3	3	1			

April 7, 1991 (away)

GAME 1

Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Holy Cross 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 1 x 8

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zervanos	DH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koerner	2B	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Ahrens	CF	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kennedy	C	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sutlin	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marine	C	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gymiesi	RF	2	0	1	0	1	5	0	0
Kearns	PH/RF	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Obligado	1B	3	0	3	0	0	0	7	0
Sutlin	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	LF	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Trout	3B	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Waller	3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	4
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E-Ahrens, Rinker, LARKIN (2)									
LOB-Bucknell 8, Holy Cross 12									
2B-MILLER (2), NEARLY									
2B-MORGAN									
Name IP H R ER BB SO									
Maguire (L, 0-1)	3.2	6	5	5	2	0			
Kazianjan	2.1	5	2	2	4	1			
Stevens	2	2	0	0	0	0			
Heller	2	2	1	1	1	1			
Gerhardt	1	0	0	0	0	0			

April 7, 1991 (away)

GAME 2

Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Holy Cross 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 1 x 8

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zervanos	DH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koerner	2B	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Ahrens	CF	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kennedy	C	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sutlin	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marine	C	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gymiesi	RF	2	0	1	0	1	5	0	0
Kearns	PH/RF	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Obligado	1B	3	0	3	0	0	0	7	0
Sutlin	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	LF	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Trout	3B	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Waller	3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	4
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E-Ahrens, Rinker, LARKIN (2)									
LOB-Bucknell 8, Holy Cross 12									
2B-MILLER (2), NEARLY									
2B-MORGAN									
Name IP H R ER BB SO									
Maguire (L, 0-1)	3.2	6	5	5	2	0			
Kazianjan	2.1	5	2	2	4	1			
Stevens	2	2	0	0	0	0			
Heller	2	2	1	1	1	1			
Gerhardt	1	0	0	0	0	0			

April 7, 1991 (away)

GAME 1

Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Holy Cross 0 0 5 2 0 0 0 1 x 8

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	DH	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zervanos	DH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koerner	2B	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Ahrens	CF	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kennedy	C	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sutlin	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marine	C	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gymiesi	RF	2	0	1	0	1	5	0	0
Kearns	PH/RF	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Obligado	1B	3	0	3	0	0	0	7	0
Sutlin	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sniegocki	LF	4	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Trout	3B	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Waller	3B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rinker	SS	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	4
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Heller	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
E-Ahrens, Rinker, LARKIN (2)									
LOB-Bucknell 8, Holy Cross 12									
2B-MILLER (2), NEARLY									
2B-MORGAN									
Name IP H R ER BB SO									
Maguire (L, 0-1)	3.2	6	5	5	2	0			
Kazianjan	2.1	5	2	2	4	1			
Stevens	2	2	0	0	0	0			
Heller	2	2	1	1	1	1			
Gerhardt	1	0	0	0	0	0			

BASEBALL (12-5-1)

April 4, 1991 (away)
Bucknell 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 F
St. Bonaventure 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	DH	2	1	2	0	2	0	0	0
Sutlin	2B	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Zervanos	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DonBleyker	2B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koerner	2B/P	6	0	1	1	0	2	5	0
Ahrens	CF	6	0	3	1	0	0	4	0
Kennedy	C	3	1	1	0	2	0	3	0
Gymiesi	RF	5	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Obligado	1B	5	2	2	0	0	0	16	0
Sniegocki	LF	5	0	3	1	0	0	1	0
Waller	3B	4	1	1	1	0	0	5	0
Rinker	SS	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	4
Krawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

E-Ahrens, TRAMATA
DP-Buck

SPORTS

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Track

From page 18

dominated the field when he cleared 13 feet. His efforts thus far have played an integral role in what successes the Bison have had.

For the women, Julie Diercks '93 finished second in the 100m Dash with a time of 12.62. In the high jump, Dawn Ellery '94 won the event with a height of 5'2". Carla De Biasi '94 won the 100m hurdles for the Lady Bison with a time of 15.26. Diercks put in another solid performance in the 100m dash finals when she fished second with a time of 12.76. In the 400 meter hurdles, De Biasi finished first with a time of 66.05. Finally, in the second heat of the 100 meter dash, Diercks finished second with a time of 12.62.

The efforts of the Bison over the weekend were mixed, with some events more impressive than others.

Austin put in several solid performances to pace the men. Diercks won several key events for the women as they struggled to compete with the tough local teams. The Bucknell Invite and the Colonial Relays may have set the tone for the season as the Bison look to get on track this season.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Julie Diercks '93 competed in both the 100m and 200m dashes. She finished second and fourth, respectively, losing in the 100 by only .02 second.

Golf

From page 18

this season. David Fries '93 and Doug Dollenberg '94 completed the Bison stampede of the top three spots with season bests, 77 and 78 respectively.

"I missed some short putts, so I know I can do better," said Hansen following his stellar round.

Bucknell broke the magic 400 team score barrier to defeat the Leopards 392-401. Swarthmore and Rider also competed but were non-factors, shooting 459 and 462 respectively. Team captain Michael Smigie '92 broke up a Lafayette string of two sub-80 scores and was followed by Glenn Nath '93 and Glenn Hertzberg '92.

"I was really pleased with everyone's play. We're gaining needed confidence," added Thompson.

Tomorrow the Bison will travel to Penn State to compete in one of the country's largest team tournaments. Over 30 teams, including Rutgers, St. John's, and Temple will be on hand.

"Our goal for this tournament is just to gain more valuable tournament match experience for our young team," commented Thompson.

The Bison will continue to travel when they go to Maryland for a tri-match with Loyola and West-

ern Maryland Tuesday. Loyola, which now gives golf scholarships, should prepare Bucknell for the Patriot League Championships at Colgate April 20.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

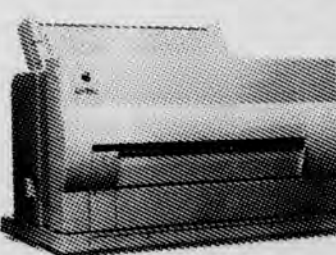
Doug Dollenberg '94 placed third for the Bison with a score of 78, helping the Bison beat the Leopards by nine strokes.

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SPORTS

A preview of our nation's pastime

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

The leaves on the trees and the sun shining brightly can only mean one thing: class attendance will fall. And with it comes the beginning of our national pastime, baseball. Without any further ado, let's take a look at the American League:

American League East

Last year the battle in this conference existed between the Boston Red Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays and this year will be no different. The Jays only lost out to the Sox last year by two games, but General Manager Pat Gillick made them made up for it this past off-season by picking up Devon White from the California Angels and making one of the biggest trades of the summer. He obtained second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Joe Carter from the San Diego Padres in exchange for first baseman Fred McGriff and shortstop Tony Fernandez. George Bell was also released.

The addition of White, Alomar, and Carter gives the Jays speed, a commodity they have lacked. Also, without Bell and Fernandez, Toronto also has chemistry, something the team have been missing for quite a while.

Along with steady pitching, some good young talent in Manny Lee and John Olreud, and the coaching of Cito Gaston, this may be Toronto's year.

Boston should give the Blue Jays a run for their money, but a couple of factors might keep them down. First of all, the loss of Mike Boddicker to the Kansas City Royals loses 17 games for them right off the bat. Secondly, although Jack Clark hit 25 home runs last year and will probably hit more in Fenway Park, his effect in the clubhouse may hurt the ball club.

Helping the Sox, will be a lineup that hit .272 last season. If the Red Sox pitching staff, led by the five million dollar man, Roger Clemens, can make up for the loss of Boddicker and match the staff of Toronto, they still have a shot.

The division is significantly less competitive after that. Baltimore looks like they have the most to offer and with youth may be a team of the future. They have helped themselves greatly by adding power hitter Glenn Davis, who was more than happy to get out of Houston. Isn't

everyone? He brings with him 22 home runs, but twice as many home runs are hit at Memorial Stadium than in the Astrodome. Dwight Evans also joins the club and his bat and experience can help the team. Lost is Mickey Tetleton in exchange for Jeff Robinson, a ten-game winner for the Tigers last season. If this team can stay healthy and pitchers Ben McDonald and Jeff Ballard can reach their potential this team could stay competitive.

After that Detroit takes fourth, almost by default. Cecil Fielder who last year couldn't stay away from the long ball looks like the only thing he couldn't stay away from this summer was the dinner table. The Tigers did get Rob Deer and Mickey Tetleton bringing them 42 more home to their already league-leading 172 last year.

But the real story for the Tigers is their pitching. They only return one starter with a record over .500, Dan Petry (10-9, 4.45 ERA). Their number one starter, Jack Morris, won 15 games last year but also lost 18. The only sure thing about this team is that the middle of the infield will be led by shortstop Alan Trammell and second baseman "Sweet" Lou Whitaker, as it has been since 1977.

The battle for the last three teams in the division will be as close as the battle for the first two spots, just not as interesting. Milwaukee should take the fifth spot, although the team did very little to improve its condition in the off season. Look for manager Tom Trebelhorn to have an early exit from the 1991 season.

The last two spots will be held by Cleveland and New York, respectively. The Indians lost Joe Carter and Cory Snyder and replaced him with their young prodigy Alex Cole. The Yankees have some big names—Don Mattingly, Steve Sax, Mike Witt—but they need some serious output from Roberto Kelly, Kevin Maas, and a whole cast of others even to reach respectability.

American League West

With the acquisition of Tim Lincecum and Cory Snyder, the only thing that can stop the Chicago White Sox from their first division championship since 1983 is for them to believe that they don't belong. People mention a jinx hitting Chicago like the one Baltimore felt after its surprisingly good year two years ago but that should not be the case. Although young, Jack

McDowell, Greg Hibbard, Melido Perez, and Alex Fernandez make a credible rotation. Young talent along with proven veterans throughout the lineup make this team tough to beat. And if Bo Jackson can get healthy, who knows what could happen?

Obviously the team to beat, Oakland will still win 90 plus games, but not enough to take the division. Part of the problem may be the team's attitude, as players seem to be playing only for themselves and their pocketbook. They do have a potent lineup with a strong pitching staff. If the White Sox falter, the A's will be there to take their spot.

Kansas City will bounce back from a sixth place finish in the division to take third, due in part to the acquisition of Boddicker and designated hitter Kirk Gibson. Also, Kansas City can never go wrong with George Brett and look for great things from Brian MacRae.

Fourth through sixth place will be a battle as all of these teams have a chance to stay over .500. Give the edge to Texas due to solid hitters Ruben Sierra, Julio Franco, and Rafael Palmeiro. Their starting pitching should be pretty strong anchored by Nolan Ryan, Bobby Witt, and Kevin Brown.

If baseball is mostly pitching, then California, even in fifth place, will still be very competitive. Led by their rotation of Chuck Finley, Kirk McCaskill, Mark Langston, Jim Abbott, and Bert Blyleven this team will make up for its lack of hitting.

Even though Seattle is picked sixth, it will still be a solid ballclub. The only reason Seattle is so low is because the AL West is the best division in baseball. The team is led by the 22-year-old phenom Ken Griffey Jr. Alvin Davis is still a threat. The twin towers of Erik Hanson (6-6) and Randy Johnson (6-10) combined for 32 of the team's 77 wins last year.

Last in the division will be the Minnesota Twins. They did little over the summer to improve on a team that finished last in the division last year. Puckett is a perennial all-star but only Kent Hrbek could hit 20 homers last year. The young pitching staff has potential, but even it can't drag the Twins out of the cellar.

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

The Senior Circuit has won three of the last five World Series, including last October's shellacking of the "favorite." We won't even discuss the All-Star game track records of the past decade or the beer softball Hall of Famers, I mean DH's, the Tigers and other teams have stockpiled in the other league. But, I digress into my predictions for the National League.

National League East

I'll start from the bottom and work my way up just for a change of pace. The St. Louis Cardinals will go through more golf balls than baseballs this season. This team is so bad that they've already made tee times for late August, knowing they'll be completely out of the race. Orzelle Smith will have to keep his fingers crossed for a trade before he runs out of gold gloves to polish or else die of boredom. Felix Jose has to ask himself whether or not playing everyday is worth being in St. Louis instead of Oakland.

In all seriousness though, this team has some valuable arms such as Jose DeLeon, Ken Hill, and Lee Smith that some veteran teams might be willing to make "fire sales" for come crunch time. General Manager Del Maxfield might consider carrying a cellular phone in his golf bag just in case.

The Phillies have been trying to build a team around Von Hayes for the past what must seem like fifty years to Philadelphia fans. This guy isn't that good. Lenny Dykstra is an All-Star, but that's about it. The rest of this team is either past its prime or will never have one. John Kruk and Randy Ready are solid players. Mitch Williams and Roger McDowell just need the starters in front of them to give them a chance.

The next four teams are all a notch above the aforementioned two and could be shuffled a variety of ways.

The Montreal Expos have one of the most talented managers in all of baseball in Buck Rodgers, but just aren't deep enough, again, to win it all. The team possesses a little bit of everything, but not a lot of anything.

The young arms and exciting line-up will give other teams trouble. Sophomores Walker, Grissom, and DeShields are explosive and should provide newly acquired Ivan Calderon, along with lifetime Expos Tim Lincecum and Andres Gallaraga might just stay north of the border long enough to give Rodgers the ring he deserves, but not this year.

"We are family" won't be played in Pittsburgh as long as Barry "Wai I want more money" Bonds is in the clubhouse. His best impression of Daryl Strawberry even forced the new Dodger to become born again. However, Bonds' sheer talent along with that of Bonilla, and Van Slyke should keep the team in contention offensively. Doug Drabek and Zane Smith offer Manager Jim Leyland a steady ready-lefty, one-two punch in the starting rotation. The infielders will miss Sid Bream's glove at first as well as Wally Backman's versatility. Besides, who's going to hit lead-off?

The only reason I'm picking the Cubs for second is because I don't want their fans to have to suffer through as post-season they know they can't win. This team is good enough and should win the division. Manager Don Zimmer will struggle with himself as to run or not run himself into and out of innings.

This team is more like his Red Sox teams of the late 1970's then his recent Cub teams. Power hitters are up and down this line-up. George Bell, Andre Dawson, and Ryne Sandberg could drive in 95 or more runs a piece this year. Mark Grace and Shawon Dunston join Sandberg to form one of the better defensive infields in baseball. Dave Smith should prevent Zimmer from getting those ulcers that Williams caused him last year as the teams "closer." The addition of starting pitcher Danny Jackson didn't come cheaply, but was worth it.

If pitching is two-thirds of baseball then the Mets are a step up on the rest of the division. However, manager Bud Harrelson will develop a receding hairline watching Howard Johnson, Gregg Jefferies, and Dave Magaden play infield. Only this staff could pitch through this woeful defense. Young middle relievers Doug Simons and Jeff Innis are the keys to the division title. Dwight Gooden's arm is 100% for the first time in two years and should win the Cy Young Award. The batting order will have to come up to do its sole purpose, hit. The "clubhouse cancer" is gone to the left coast, which should steady the clubhouse a great deal.

National League West

I didn't realize that they had decided where to put the new expansion team. Houston, I guess, is a pretty safe bet. The other professional teams in the area, such as the University of Houston and the Houston Oilers have turned profits. This baseball team should have considered scheduling Stanford, Texas,

and Arizona State instead of the Dodgers, Giants, and Reds. It's not even worth mentioning their personnel.

Ted Turner should consider getting out of sports all together. The Goodwill Games have been a red ink nightmare. The Hawks might win more games this summer than the Braves, but I doubt it. This team is much improved however. The way Nick Esasky sees it, they have seven or eight potential All-Stars in Dave Justice, Terry Pendleton, and Sid Bream. If you have to be strong up the middle to win in this game, then the Braves are done. Steve Avery possesses the tools to be a great pitcher. Didn't we hear the same about Smoltz, Glavine, Lilliquist, and Pete Smith a few years ago?

(I hope you realize I'm going backwards again.) The San Diego Padres will put people in the seats this season, unlike the football team with which they share Jack Murphy Stadium. Tony Gwynn, and Tony Fernandez are excellent baseball players. Fred McGriff should not see a single fastball in any kind of crucial situation because the players hitting behind him can't damage a Spalding like he can. It's worth the price of admission to a Padre game just to listen to Benito Santiago pop mits from over one hundred feet. He might throw harder than anybody on their pitching staff.

The San Francisco Giants paid Bucknell bookstore prices for mediocre pitchers Dave Righetti and Bud Black. Roger Craig might as well put himself out on the hill and save the team some cash. It's a shame because this line-up is awesome, minus departed lead-off specialist Brett Butler. Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, and Willie McGee strike unparalleled fear in the hearts of opposing pitchers.

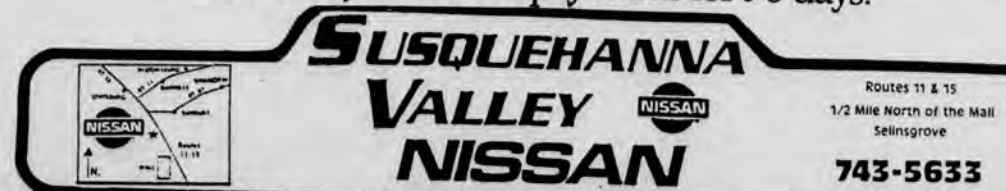
There are too many I's in Cincinnati for manager Lou Pinella to deal with. The babies of the midwest have their rings to suck on and will be content to do just that as they watch the Dodgers win the west. Jose Rijo's crying because he didn't start opening day is almost as ridiculous as Joe Oliver's and Jack "Second-Half" Armstrong's walk outs.

This team is far too loaded not to win. Tommy Lasorda will have fun with this team, especially if Orel Hershiser can take time out from his busy Pizza Hut and Johnson & Johnson commercials to rehab his shoulder and pitch. Jose Offerman will be talking to himself after his fourth error, but it doesn't matter because the pasta always tastes sweet when you win.

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SPORTS

Baseball to host Fordham this weekend

Bison carry 2-1 Patriot League record into this weekend's three-game series with the Rams

By Kirk Peters
Staff Writer

After a successful exhibition season in which Bucknell's baseball team finished 10-4-1, the Bison stamped into their conference schedule. The squad opened Patriot

League play by winning two of three games against Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. last weekend.

Bucknell used an offensive explosion to win the first game of a Saturday twinbill. Bucknell opened the scoring with a four spot in the first inning. Leadoff man Mike

Kearns '93 opened the floodgates scoring his first of three runs. Third baseman Larry Trout '93 also contributed driving home two more runs on a basehit.

However, the Bison's lead was shortlived. Starter Mike Rizzi '91 suffered from control problems compounded by defensive errors to allow the Crusaders to score five runs in the first to take the lead.

The one run lead was not enough to discourage the Bison's bats. However, a single run in the second and two more in the fourth put Bucknell up for good. The Holy Cross pitchers helped to dig their own grave with two walks to start the fourth inning rally. Second baseman Mike Koerner '92 then drove in one run with single, and catcher Mark Kennedy '92 followed that with a one-run double. The Bison never looked back.

Bucknell tallied once in the sixth inning to keep the Crusaders at bay, and scored three in the seventh to ice an 11-7 victory. After the shaky first, Rizzi settled down to pitch effectively. He held Holy Cross scoreless through the fourth, and got help in the sixth from reliever Jack Kazanjian '93 to insure the Bison their eleventh victory. Rizzi got the win, his third, while Kazanjian picked up his first save.

The Bison pounded out 12 hits in the game. Roger Ahrens '91 led the way with three, and Kearns, Koerner, and Trout each had two.

Ahrens, Koerner, and Kennedy each had two RBI's.

The Bison used different means to achieve another positive outcome in the nightcap. Kurt Waldner '93 pitched brilliantly holding Holy Cross to three runs on nine hits while going the distance to pick up his first win. Unlike the first game, Bucknell committed no errors to aid Waldner's effort. Bucknell tallied single runs in the first, third, fourth, and sixth while Holy Cross scored all three of their runs in the third inning.

Ahrens had one of the Bison's RBI's when he singled home Kearns in the first. A Holy Cross error allowed the run in the third, and Koerner drew a bases loaded walk to pick up an RBI in the fourth. The Bison scored the decisive run on an error in the sixth inning. Waldner's outing was even more impressive because it was his first win since his pre-season shoulder injury and it demonstrated that he has returned to the fine form he showed in last year's campaign.

The final game of the series wasn't quite so successful for the Bison. They were shut out on four hits as The Crusaders cruised to an 8-0 victory. Denis Maguire '93 picked up the loss, as he and a host of hurlers couldn't shut down Holy Cross. The brunt of the Crusaders' attack came when they picked up five in the fourth. The only bright spot for Bucknell was the play of first



Steve Gyimesi '93 drives a pitch down the line during an earlier home game. The starting rightfielder is second on the team in doubles, despite not having played in every game.

baseballer Tod Obligado '91 who had three of the Bison's four hits.

Bucknell hoped to carry some of the weekend's momentum into a Thursday doubleheader at Penn State. The Bison however, suffered two tough losses 6-3 and 4-3.

The Bison will resume Patriot League play this weekend with three games against the Fordham Rams. Fordham has one of the conference's strongest teams led by a pitching staff with two legitimate major league prospects. The pitching of

"AROUND THE HORN"

Mike Kearns '93, Larry Trout '93, and Jim Zervanos '93 have all been nominated for GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America



Bucknellian File Photo
Mike Rizzi '91, pictured here in a game played earlier this season, is expected to give the Bison pitching staff some needed innings during this weekend's Patriot League clash with Fordham.

Golf beats Lafayette, betters mark to 4-1

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

With most of the golf world focusing on this weekend's Masters, Bison golfers concentrated on Lafayette, who defeated them in North Carolina two weeks earlier. Three Bucknell golfers turned in season-best rounds to erase any illusions of green sports blazers the Leopards might have had.

The picture-perfect weather, a rarity for early-April golf in Lewis-

burg, inspired Head Coach Tommy Thompson's men to "maybe their best match in a couple of years." But, Thompson believes revenge to be the real motive behind the victory.

"The guys all worked hard on their games this past week and they were confident and focused for this particular match since [Lafayette] had beaten us down in North Carolina."

Don Hansen '94 shot a match-best 75, the lowest round by a Bison

See GOLF, page 16



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Zack Vogel '93 is seen here hitting himself out of a sand trap. Led by Don Hansen '94 and his match-best 75, the Bison beat Lafayette, 392-401.

Lax comes from behind for win

By Eliza Wampler

The women's lacrosse team defeated Georgetown 8-7 to capture their second win of the season, yesterday.

The lacrosse ladies opened the first half of the game slowly, making basic mistakes on which Georgetown was able to capitalize. The Hoyas went into halftime with a 6-5 lead.

Head Coach Jennifer Averill commented, "We were not playing consistently the whole length of the field. We did some nice things, but they came in spurts."

The second half, however, was an entirely different game. The women were able to make great connections at midfield and successfully shut down the Hoyas with strong defense in staging their comeback.

Co-Captain Kristina Haas '91 remarked, "I think that we matched up really well with Georgetown and were able to play a competitive and aggressive game."

Leading the way for the Bison was Dorie Lynn Ellwood '92, who tallied three goals to raise her team leading total to 17 for the season. Co-Captain Julie Goeller '91 contributed two while Allison Arth '93, Leslie Why '92, and Jen Kehoe '94 each had one. Arth scored the game-winning with 2:20 left in the game.

Kahra Foster '92 was exceptional in goal, making 13 saves while only allowing seven goals. She held

Georgetown to only one goal in the second half.

Last Saturday the team was defeated 20-7 by Patriot League rival Lafayette in a game in which the score represented the Bison's level of play. The team was outmatched by a better Leopards squad.

Assistant coach Ann Marie Laresse noted, "You can not expect to win a game if you are playing de-

fense 70-80 percent of the time."

In the contest, Why sparked the attack with three goals and an assist. Ellwood added two more goals while Haas and Joann Talbot '91 each scored once.

The Lady Bison will travel to Lehigh and Hofstra for a double header this weekend. Lehigh and Hofstra should both be tough, as they have a fast and aggressive style

of play.

The Engineers return ten letterwinners, including Caroline Kurz, who earned All-ECC honors last season. Also returning is goalkeeper Gamil Hall, who recorded 225 saves in 17 games last year. It will be the team's third Patriot League matchup of the season; they have split the first two.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian
Dorie Lynn Ellwood '91 and Jennifer Kehoe '91 hound the Lafayette goalie in the Bison's 20-7 loss to their Patriot League rival. The Bison were able to rebound in their next contest with an 8-7 win over Georgetown. Ellwood leads the team with 17 goals, while Kehoe is second with 12.

Track continues outdoor season

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bison men's and women's track teams competed in the Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Va. on Saturday and the First Annual Springtime Bucknell Invitational on Sunday.

At the Colonial Relays, the Bison struggled to maintain some consistency in the various events. Mark Barolo '93 finished fourth in the men's 400 hurdles with a time of 54.93. In the men's college 4x100-Meter relay trials, Bucknell finished third with a time of 1:29.33. Finally, in the men's open hammer throw finals, co-captain Paul Austin '91 finished third and was an IC4A-qualifier.

In the final day of the competition, the Bison finished fourth in the men's open 4 x 800 relay classified finals. Jason Cahilly

'92 finished third in the men's open 10,000-M, and qualified for the IC4A's.

For the women, Bucknell finished third in the 4 x 100-meter relay Trials with a time of 48.76, for an ECAC qualifier. In the women's open 100 meter consolation finals, Tricia Plasko '92 finished second with a time of 1:24.1.

In other action the Bison were largely erratic, finishing lower than sixth in most events. The team struggled to achieve some consistency throughout the event, and, as a result, never reached their potential.

At the Bucknell Invite, the Bison fared a little better as they finished respectably in several events. In the 3000m steeplechase, John Lewis '93 finished second with a time of 9:43.69. Judd Jarden '93 finished third for the Bison with a time of 9:47.85. In the hammer throw, Austin finished first with a

throw of 52.59 meters. The nearest throw was more than five feet shorter. In the shot put, Austin won

again, with a distance of 14.58 m. In the pole vault, Joe LaBarge '93

See TRACK, page 16



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Bucknell began its home outdoor track season with the First Annual Springtime Bucknell Invitational. Wisnu Chardenkul '94 placed fifth in the long jump.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 107, No. 8

Bucknell University - Lewisburg, PA 17837

April 19, 1991

Student escapes from rape attempt behind Roberts Hall

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

An unidentified female student was the victim of an attempted rape Sunday night on a pathway leading from Roberts Hall to the Gateways. The attack occurred at approximately 9:15 p.m. when an unidentified white male, dressed in black clothing, accosted the student, pushed her to the ground, struck her in the face and then attempted to remove her clothing.

According to reports released by the Department of Security and Safety, the victim struggled, broke free from the assailant and ran to her residence room where she reported the incident to a friend. The friend, also an unidentified student, reported the attack to the Office of Security and Safety. Sunday at approximately 10:04 p.m.

Officers from Security conducted a search of the entire campus but were unable to identify or locate any suspects. The victim, who remains anonymous, has thus far refused to be interviewed by either the Department of Security and Safety or area police authorities. This refusal, according to Director Vincent DeCerio, increases the difficulty of the investigation.

A campus-wide Security Alert was issued Wednesday night by Security in an attempt to notify all students of the possible danger that exists on campus. Flyers were posted Wednesday in residence halls and administrative and academic buildings. DeCerio decided on Wednesday to ensure notification of all students by initiating an all-campus mailing.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
A Bucknell student walks by the spot where an unidentified white male struck and attempted to rape a female Bucknell student last Sunday night. An investigation of the case is underway.

In an interview Wednesday, Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, said, "I think that this is an example of when the University is trying to walk a fine line by being sensitive to the victim and also alerting the student body." She added, "Security made every effort to offer assistance to the victim, but if women won't come forward, our hands are tied as to what we can do."

Butler stressed the need for victims to come forward as soon as possible so that the appropriate authorities have a better chance of apprehending the assailants. "Unless we get reports about this, we can't take steps to prevent this from happening. I encourage all women to inform someone in the Women's

Resource Center, Psychological Services or Security," Butler said. Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, discussing the timeliness of the Security Alert, said that the decision was "a judgement call by the people involved." DeCerio said the delay in issuing the Alert was due to a lack of information on the actual incident. "I just couldn't accept information from a third-hand source as correct," DeCerio said.

According to DeCerio, the victim was unwilling to release details on the assault until she contacted Butler Monday night. Butler said that a draft of the Alert was circulated for comment Tuesday morning to herself, Barry Maxwell, John Dunlop and Mike Amarante. Fol-

lowing this circulation, DeCerio issued the Alert Wednesday night.

According to Charlotte Weddle, associate vice-president for student life, the Alert should have been issued by Tuesday morning, but security failed to contact her office about the incident. She said the direct link between security and student life was missing, and that she

See RAPE, page 2

Take Back the Night march speaks out against rape

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer

Yesterday's Take Back the Night march took on added meaning in light of the attempted rape behind Roberts Hall last Sunday. In an event whose significance and emotion transcended words, rape survivors and those close to survivors relieved their pain as well as their efforts to recover.

Take Back the Night is a nationwide event that is run in conjunction with National Sexual Awareness Month and National Victims' Rights Week.

At 10:30 p.m. people began to gather in Rooke Chapel where by the end of the night there were over 100 people in attendance. At 11 p.m. the

event formally began with a speak-out where people shared their stories, read poetry, and discussed the societal problems that underlie rape. Ina McArdle, director of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition which co-sponsored the march, asked that those who spoke not be quoted or named in the press, or elsewhere.

The speak-out was followed by a Candlelight Vigil and then the march itself which took the participants all over campus.

Feminist Outreach co-sponsored the event which was overseen by Amy Durgan '93 and Jill Myrom GR.

Myrom explained the purpose of the march stating, "The night is not a safe time for women, we're try-

ing to end this cycle of fear and violence." Myrom stressed that it is not only rape survivors who benefit from the march, but all women because of the fear of rape that is a reality today. "It's part of the fear too, women who have never been raped go to the march and get just as much out of it."

One thing Myrom hopes people realize is that any woman in the audience could very easily have been in the place of a survivor. She said that when she hears the stories she thinks of times when she has been in the same situation. "It brings it home to everyone that they could be involved, it could easily have been them."

See MARCH, page 2



Bucknellian File Photo
Those victimized by rape as well as those close to survivors of rape gathered at last year's Take Back the Night march. This year's march attracted over one hundred participants.

Two visitors attacked and seriously injured

By Steve Hoerter
Staff Writer

Michael Riddick '91 was arrested and arraigned yesterday on charges in connection with an alleged assault that took place early Saturday morning in front of Malesardi Hall. According to a criminal complaint released yesterday afternoon by District Justice Leo Ambruster, Riddick allegedly assaulted two men who performed in the Langone Center Friday night.

According to Mary Dorsey, acting associate dean for orientation and activities, the men were disc jockeys hired by Bison Programming to perform in the Bison.

The men, Daphnis Espinar and Elias Ladopoulos, both 21 and residents of New York City, were attending a party in Malesardi Hall following the performance late Friday night when Riddick allegedly accused one of them of attempting to steal a pair of sunglasses. The two men, joined by their friends Yehidie Novoa, 19 of New York City, and Jean Simon '94, left Riddick's residence room and were attempting to leave the area when they were allegedly assaulted by Riddick and an unidentified male.

According to the report and statements from witnesses, Riddick and the unidentified male

hit Espinar, causing him to fall facedown on the ground. Ladopoulos, as he was attempting to help Espinar, was then allegedly punched in the head by Riddick. Riddick then allegedly attempted to punch Novoa, who fled the scene.

Espinar, Ladopoulos and Simon then left the scene and phoned campus security from Smith Hall. Security responded and, upon arrival, summoned the Lewisburg Police Department and an ambulance.

Following interviews with police, the victims positively identified Riddick as one of the men involved in the assault.

Espinar suffered a broken jaw and Ladopoulos suffered a broken right ear drum. Both were treated and released from Evangelical Hospital and will seek further medical attention in New York.

Riddick was arraigned and charged yesterday with aggravated assault (first degree felony), simple assault, recklessly endangering another person, criminal attempt (all second degree misdemeanors) and harassment and disorderly conduct (both summary offenses).

In an interview last night, Dean of Students John Dunlop said that the University is still considering what action, if any, the University will take.

Earth Day addresses future of environment

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Once a remote, overlooked issue, occasionally the cause for liberal demonstrations, Earth Day has blossomed into a wide acknowledgment of man's need to save his environment. A variety of speakers, musicians and students at informational booths will celebrate Earth Day tomorrow along with the Bucknell and Lewisburg communities. The Earth Day Planning Committee, responsible for Saturday's activities, will donate all proceeds to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

The Earth Day celebrations will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Swartz field with an opening prayer, followed by introductions by President Gary Sotka, Lee Idleman, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and two students. Throughout the day three keynote speakers will address environmental issues.

According to committee member Steve Leshinski '91, the day's celebration will serve three purposes: "celebration, awareness, and action." He said, "You want to become aware of what is going on and what you can do about it." In addition to speakers, student groups will take part in the Earth Day celebration by sponsoring alternative activities. These activities include a kite-flying contest, a tree hug, and a scavenger hunt for children in the Sunflower Nursery. Musical acts will follow all three speeches. The planning committee will serve free vegetarian chili to anyone who brings a bowl and utensils.

Approximately 50 campus and local organizations will work the informational booths which will present relevant environmental concerns. Segments of the University's curriculum will be represented at these booths. One group of management students will present a display, while engineering students will display a solar powered motor, according to Melanie Bengson, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Although Leshinski claims Earth Day to be devoid of politics, several petitions will be circulated. Clyde Peeling, coordinating director of Organizations United for the Environment, will briefly address the

crowd to point out the harmful affects of a proposed hazardous waste incinerator on the area. A petition to oppose the building of the incinerator will be located at one of the booths. Also, Leshinski spoke of a petition to request that courses on peace be taught at the University, just as military history courses are taught to ROTC students.

See EARTH DAY, page 2



Bucknellian File Photo
Two young boys enjoy the festivities at last year's celebration of Earth Day. Tomorrow's activities will include several musical performances.

INSIDE:

Class officer election results	p. 2
Campus facilities store hazardous materials	p. 3
B.Y.O.B. trial weekend comes to BU	p. 4
Earth Day '91 to be held tomorrow	p. 6
Should violators' names be published	p. 9
Journalist brings humor to Gulf War	p. 11
Softball dominates Mount Saint Mary's	p. 13
Track competes at Hoya invite	p. 15

Flasher confronts female student

By Bob Minnick
Staff Writer

An unidentified male exposed himself to a female Bucknell student jogging in East Buffalo Township late afternoon Monday April 8. Another Bucknell student reported the incident to security shortly afterwards.

The female student was beside the Lewisburg Area Joint Sewer Authority entrance along River Road when the unidentified male approached and dropped his pants.

The victim ran and caught up with a male Bucknell student also running along River Road and told him about the occurrence. The event happened at approximately 3:45 p.m. and was reported to security 30 minutes later.

Names of the two students are being withheld.

The victim described the man as being in his fifties, with a grey T-shirt, and driving a grey

Plymouth station wagon.

Bucknell security Sgt. James Middleton went to the scene and observed the described male. After seeing Middleton, the man drove away at high speed.

Middleton stated that there was a discrepancy in the victim's description. He viewed the same vehicle as the male Bucknell student who reported the crime, but Middleton described the driver as younger than 50.

East Buffalo Township Patrolman Harold Herman interviewed both students, and the investigation is continuing.

Vince DeCerio, director of security and safety, stated that he has instituted additional patrols in that area.

"We've issued a number of warnings about jogging alone in the outer rural areas of campus," said DeCerio. "There are ample areas to jog that are safer. If people want to jog in these outer areas, they should jog in pairs."

Rape

From page 1

was not given a copy of the Alert.

Weddle attributed the procedural error to the fact the DeCerio is new and stressed the importance of "articulating proper procedures to new staff."

Weddle explained that standard procedure requires any office wishing to issuing an Alert, whether it be health or security related, should contact the Office of Student Life immediately. Weddle said that as soon as the information has been verified, Student Life sends the Alert via Resident Assistants and campus-wide mailings.

Maxwell, addressing the Alert

in an interview Wednesday, said, "...the downside [in issuing an Alert prematurely] is that it heightens fears and anxieties. On the other hand, the community needs to know that this presents a threat to safety." Maxwell said that Security and Safety's decision to issue a report is made in consultation with "the president, student life and myself."

DeCerio said, "Students need to be aware that dangers do exist on campus, and they need to take the appropriate precautionary measures so that something of this nature does not happen again."

Staff Writer Travis Elliott contributed to this report

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Earth Day

From page 1

ning committee and professor of religion. Tucker will present a sermon entitled "Sensitivity to Environment, Caring for the Earth" at the 11 a.m. service in Rooke Chapel.

According to Leshinski, Earth Day, though not favoring any particular religious doctrine, is naturally a spiritual event. "I would say it's spiritual. It's a very spiritual day because I think that the problem we're addressing is spiritual," he said. Leshinski said that human beings have to look at their relationship with Earth "and the way the Earth is going to respond to us. Because it's Earth Day it has to be spiritual," he said.

Tucker sees a problem with the way religions deal with ecological issues. "The world religions up to this point have not concerned themselves with environmental ethics. They're concerned with divine human relationships."

One of the keynote speakers, Diane DePuydt, is a member of the "Council of All Beings" and will demonstrate ways to harmoniously live with other species. "She's going to do some very imaginative exercises to identify with the natural world," explained Tucker.

The first speech of the day will be given by a member of the Lenape tribe from Muncy, Dan Bearclaw. Bearclaw will relate Native American traditions and present environmental crises in the first keynote address. Tucker's husband, John Grim, assistant professor of religion, contacted Bearclaw to speak. "He

gives a pretty good speech," Leshinski said of Bearclaw.

For the final keynote address, Steve Stamos, professor of international relations, will speak of the environmental issues surrounding the Persian Gulf War.

"His speech will be a political discussion, but not a political statement. It's one thing to disagree with a person's political statement, but it's really alienating to disagree with someone's political statement," said Leshinski, reasserting that Earth Day does not center around political issues.

Leon Shenandoah, head chief of the Iroquois Nation will present, at the close of the events, a "prayer for sunset." At 8 p.m. he and Denise Waterman, records keeper of the Iroquois Nationals, will present "The Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) and Mother Earth," a presentation sponsored by Chi Phi.

The Earth Day Planning Committee plans to donate all of its profits to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. According to Marcia Hershberger '92, committee treasurer, the group chose that particular fund because of its close link to Bucknell. Waste deposits from the University empty into the Susquehanna which feeds into the Chesapeake Bay, she said.

Tee-shirt sales will account for much of the money. In addition, each organization paid \$10 to set up a booth. A small part of that money went towards production costs, but the remainder will go to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, according to Hershberger.

March

From page 1

Durgan echoed Myrom's sentiments, and added that most people fail to realize the pervasiveness of rape's effects. "Rape affects everyone, it's not just women. Because at some time in your life you will either be a survivor, or be close to a survivor, or love a survivor and want to get closer to that person but your relationship will be hindered because of a past act of violence..."

Last night's activities were preceded by a movie at 4 p.m., entitled *Rethinking Rape*. The film reported that one in three women will be sexually assaulted before they die. It discussed the impact that rape has on the victim and those close to

the victim. It also described that the caricature of a rapist "is not some type of a pervers, but it can be anyone." One man in the movie explained that "we all have the potential... you have to stop and think 'what am I doing?'"

One important point made throughout the day's activities was that rape affects everyone, and that no one is immune. Durgan explained, "I think this is important for people at Bucknell to participate to night because rape and sexual assault happen at this campus far too often." This past weekend serves as a chilling reminder for those who think that the pleasant confines of campus will shield them from the horrors of society.

Class officers elected

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Minority Student Representative
Michele Simms

SECURITY LOG

Wednesday 4/10

An employee reported to the department of safety that an individual had removed her wallet from her office in Dana. The wallet was later found in a stairwell with a small amount of cash missing. The incident occurred between 10:10 and 11:00 a.m.

Thursday 4/11

A fire alarm was activated in Larison, where a student had accidentally dropped cigarette ash on turpentine while painting. The student was able to extinguish the small fire.

A balancing scale was reportedly removed from Olin.

Friday 4/12

Four nude individuals were found hiding in the L.C. bushes while shooting BB guns at passing vehicles. Upon detection, the perpetrators fled in two groups, at which time one person was apprehended. This individual was taken back to his residence, and university charges of disorderly conduct are pending.

An employee reported to security that a student was acting in a disorderly manner at the former's 6th Street residence. The employee followed the student to Smith and obtained his identification. Employee stated that the student's behavior was influenced by alcohol. Student found to be under 21, and university charges are pending.

A custodian reported that a vandal broke six balloons on the count-down clock. The destruction is believed to be the result of BB gun shots. A fire alarm was activated in Roser, where a resident had caught a kitchen towel on fire while cooking. The fire was extinguished.

Three rugby shirts were reportedly removed by an unknown individual from a dryer carrying 14 shirts in Roberts Hall. The incident occurred between 7:30 and 11:00 p.m.

The Lewisburg Police Dept. notified security that a former Bucknell student, who was visiting friends at Bucknell, was cited off-campus for underage drinking and public drunkenness. A student, whom the individual was visiting, agreed to take custody of the student.

Saturday 4/13

Sometime between Thursday and Friday, an individual removed a student's wallet from the treasury of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

A fire alarm was accidentally set at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Security responded at the alarm was reset.

An act of vandalism by an unknown amount of individuals occurred at Vedder, where broken windows were discovered.

Security responded to Taylor Auditorium on a report that a student was in the need of medical attention. The student was transported to the Student Medical Services, was treated, and released.

Two visitors were transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment of injuries which had sustained during an aggravated assault at the Gateway complex. Witnesses gave a description of the assailant's vehicle, which was located by security. The driver of the vehicle was a Bucknell student. The Lewisburg and East Buffalo Police Depts. responded to the incident, questioned the perpetrator, and released him. The individual was also identified by the victims. Another suspect, a passenger in the vehicle, has not been identified. Investigation and pending charges are being further investigated by the Lewisburg Police Dept.

A Bertrand Library window was broken by a concrete brick. Security responded to the Academic Quad to find that individuals had apparently thrown a wooden and concrete bench from the top water fountain area, causing it to shatter on the pavement below. A further check of the quad proved that six other benches had been overturned.

Security received a report of suspicious activity in front of Dana. The student's residence to find a female student in a highly intoxicated state. The student's resident assistant was contacted and agreed to transport the individual back to her residence room to be left in the care of her hallmates.

Student security observed two students in the area of the L.C. who were vandalizing benches. Security responded to the call, apprehended the two individuals, and summoned the East Buffalo Police Dept. East Buffalo cited the students for criminal mischief. Lewisburg Police Dept. also responded and cited one of the individuals for underage drinking.

It was reported that individuals pulled two pine bushes from the ground in the rear of Vedder.

Security apprehended a student for the reckless vehicular operation. The student was traveling north on S. Seventh St., and a citation was issued to the individual.

Monday 4/15

A window of Smith was broken by a rock. A video projector was removed from a locked cabinet which had been forcibly pryed open in Vaughan Auditorium. Incident occurred between Saturday and Monday.

Two students reported damage to their vehicles, which was parked in the Phi Gamma Delta parking lot. The damage sustained was caused by broken tree limbs due to a storm on the night of April 9.

Tuesday 4/16

A student was transported to Student Medical Services for treatment of unconsciousness while working in the Bison. Student treated for a laceration and was subsequently released.

A student reported to security that an unknown individual removed several books from the piano in Seventh St. House. The theft occurred between April 9 and 11.

Wednesday 4/17

A fire alarm was activated in Smith at 3:33 a.m. after an extinguisher was discharged by an unknown individual.

Thursday 4/18

Security and Lewisburg responded to an automobile accident at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street. A student's vehicle drifted from the L.C. delivery area and hit a stop sign at intersection. No injuries were reported.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

Speaker stresses need for Holocaust education

Prosecutor of Nazi "Ivan the Terrible," remembers victims of Holocaust

By Darren Millman
and Cindy Levinson
Staff Writers

Following a short service Tuesday evening to commemorate Yom Hashoah, the Hebrew day to remember the atrocities of the Holocaust, internationally known author and former head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations (OSI), Allan A. Ryan Jr., addressed the importance of continued Holocaust education.

In his succinct and moving speech Ryan stated, "I believe the Holocaust is relevant for as long as men and women live on this planet, because it contains a lesson that we can never afford to forget. When hatred and bigotry combine with political power and technology in a world of indifference and timidity, then the most defenseless among us will be victimized in the cruelest ways, and the consequences of that cruelty will have no end."

Ryan emphasized that without Holocaust education, "revisionism," loosely defined as the belief that the

events of the Holocaust were fabricated, would become increasingly difficult to discredit in generations to come. He explained that such anti-Semitic ideologies are too ludicrous to warrant debate, but that it is essential to prove them wrong through perpetual discussion of the historical facts.

As a non-Jew, Ryan strongly cautioned other non-Jews against viewing the Holocaust as solely a Jewish concern. To ensure that a similar mass genocide never again occurs, he continued, the Holocaust must be everyone's concern.

While with OSI from 1980 to 1983, Ryan spearheaded the United States' efforts to expose and prosecute Nazi war criminals still living in the country.

Most notably, Ryan orchestrated the much-publicized 1981 investigation and subsequent deportation of John Demanjuk. Following his deportation to Israel, Demanjuk was later convicted and identified as the infamous "Ivan the Terrible," the man credited with turning on the gas chambers at the Treblinka death

camp. Although the Demanjuk case is still the subject of much controversy, Ryan quickly refuted all claims of false identification exclaiming, "I assure you as someone who has been intimately involved in that case for a decade, there is no doubt that the evidence is valid and overwhelming and that the man is guilty."

In a historical context, Ryan spoke of the anti-Semitic practices of Congress which allowed an estimated 10,000 Nazi war criminals to gain asylum in this country. As a direct result of the Displaced Persons Act of 1948, citizens of those nations which had close ties to the Nazi during World War II easily gained admittance into the United States, while European Jews had much more difficulty.

"More than seven out of ten visas by law had to go to those groups where the extent of collaboration with the Nazis was among the highest in Europe," said Ryan. It was not until 30 years later that Congress officially recognized the error of its

ways and formed OSI to attempt to eradicate the Nazi presence in the United States.

Although as each year goes by, the "biological solution" continues to reduce the number of war criminals still residing in this country, Ryan emphatically stated that "we must not let our concern and our vigilance die with them."

Ryan urged the audience to "take from the incomprehensible crimes of the Holocaust, not bitterness and despair, but resolve and inspiration."

The lecture was jointly sponsored by Bucknell Hill, friends of Hill, BSG and COSP.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Allan A. Ryan Jr. spoke Tuesday evening of his experiences as director of the Office of Special Investigations. Ryan focused his lecture on the need for perpetual Holocaust education.

Campus facility stores hazardous materials

By Bob Ritter
Staff Writer

Ever wonder about the small, high-tech looking compound behind the Structural Testing Lab, with the alarms and flashing lights? The facility, the University's hazardous materials storage area, is the result of five years of planning and construction, and is the most visible element of a comprehensive plan to deal with hazardous materials used throughout the campus.

According to Director of Safety Jim McCormick, the \$70,000 facility represents the culmination of "five years of planning, construction and budget requests." The result is a facility which, McCormick said, "is designed to serve our needs well into the future, and satisfies the needs of local, state and federal regulations for years to come."

The facility stores both materials delivered to campus, and waste materials waiting to be picked up for disposal. McCormick explained that "hazardous materials are in use in a variety of areas on campus," including solvents and other chemicals used in the chemistry, chemical engineering and biology departments, inks and paints used in the art department, engine cleaning solvents used by the physical plant, and custodial products used across campus. "In just these areas alone, there is a huge waste stream," he explained.

From the storage area the waste is picked up by licensed haulers and transported to disposal sites along the East coast. The newest addition to the storage area is the container for storage of incoming materials, used mostly for chemistry. Along with the storage containers, McCormick explained that the facility is equipped with "all kinds of special features to tell if a problem oc-



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

This facility is responsible for storing materials delivered to campus as well as hazardous materials waiting to be picked up for disposal.

careful attention given to "the tremendous amount of requirements" found in local, state and federal regulations.

He explained that the small amounts of low-level radioactive materials used in biology labs are taken by a licensed hauler and disposed at the Federal Nuclear Waste disposal facility in Hanford, WA. In addition, all medical and infectious waste from the department is collected and incinerated.

The storage program is one element in Bucknell's comprehensive program for laboratory safety, which includes informing students and faculty of risks and safety procedures.

The program has been very successful according to McCormick who said, "Very few injuries have been sustained by students working in labs as a result of programs we initiated."

McCormick feels the most important role for members of the University community in the hazardous materials program is "to be aware of our duties and responsibilities with hazardous materials. [The program] makes Bucknell a much safer place to teach and learn."

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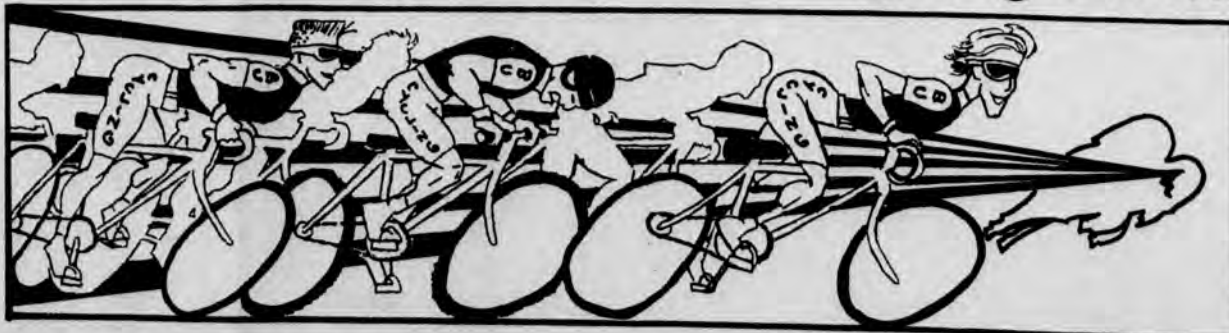
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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Relief effort fails to aid Kurds

Refugees are continuing to die in large numbers, despite the large-scale rescue campaign by the United States military. Even though it is not operating to its fullest capability yet, the relief effort, which began last week, has shown no signs of reversing the deteriorating condition among the Kurds. If anything, the refugees' plight seems to have worsened.

The basic problem in the relief effort is that supplies cannot be carried overland to the mountain passes, beyond the reach of trucks unable to navigate roads of thick mud, where the Kurds are camped. Pouring in from around the world, the supplies are available, but they cannot get where they need to go.

Meanwhile, Turkish officials are encouraging the Kurds to return home. Turkey is still a developing country, and the Kurdish-dominated Southeast is the poorest region in the country, additionally plagued by guerrilla insurgency and tight military security. They are unsure of how many more people they can allow to enter their country. However, refugees refuse to go back as long as Saddam Hussein remains in control of Iraq.

The American military will continue to carry food, water, and other material on heavy-load helicopters while trying to persuade the Kurds to come down from the mountains and resettle on more accessible terrain where supplies can be made available.

Honda changes sluggish image

Nobuhiko Kawamoto, president of Honda Motor Company and key member of the corporation's triumvirate, has reported many concerns since he was elected last June into his official position. Honda, the 1980's most successful automaker, has now slowed in sales, maintains Kawamoto, and hope for the future will be contingent upon the hierarchy of the company.

From Honda's beginnings in 1948, the company established itself as one of the most "democratic" automakers in the world. Meetings were held daily to discuss important production and sales factors, and integral decisions were usually made by an average of twenty to thirty executives. Kawamoto has publicly claimed that this approach will simply not work any longer, as Honda is now reaching out to other markets, and

the company can no longer afford to be "conservative and sluggish." The cars which are being produced are of less interest to American buyers; the sports car has practically overtaken the automobile market. Therefore, Kawamoto believes that the time has come for a more efficient method of making decisions; specifically, a "kyowa set," or, "republican system."

This is a major adjustment for such a large company to adhere to, but Kawamoto and two other top executives, Shoichiro Irimajiri and Yoshihide Munekuni, are confident that they are steering Honda in the right direction.

Tight recession hits Europe

After the destruction of the Berlin wall, Europe planned to have a spectacular boost in its economy, with the unified Germany at the helm. However, Europe is now falling into a tight recession, spurred by the war in the Gulf and the problems which have arisen in the Middle East.

Last year when the United States was in a recession of its own, Europe experienced what is now referred to as "Europhoria," believing that Europe would surpass all other countries and hold the reins over the world's economy. Instead, the buzzword has now changed to "Eurorealism," as the countries involved are forced to confront the possibility of economic failure.

The country presently in the worst state is Great Britain and it, subsequently, is the cause of the sudden inflation. Due to the "Thatcher boom" in the 1980's, the country fell into a slump last spring and is not expected to pick itself up for several months.

Karl-Otto Pohl, the president of Germany's Bundesbank, has asserted that a slow, cautious move toward economic stability is the best route to take. Many others agree with him, although several members of the European Community believe the recession to be quite temporary and expect the chaotic state of the economy to bounce back in a short time.

EC lifts sanctions on South Africa

On April 15, the twelve-nation European Community publicly announced the decision to raise the sanctions against South Africa. This would cause the five-year ban

on imports of gold coins, iron and steel to become obsolete, and to provide aid to the struggling South African economy.

The United States was weary of this plan, as officials asserted that South Africa would receive no positive action from the U.S. until all five conditions which must be completed to remove the sanctions are enacted; namely, repealing state-of-emergency regulations, legalizing once-banned opposition political parties, entering negotiations with representative political groups, freeing all political prisoners, and repealing laws that classify people by race. Although Pretoria has complied with three of these regulations, Congress is still not ready to follow the lead of the European Community.

The world-wide opinion on this move consists of hesitant support. While many feel that the European Community has correctly rewarded South Africa for complying with most of the sanctions, others are unsure of the exact implications of the bold new action. The European nations, however, feel quite confident and are willing to stand by their decision.

Honor Investigation Continues

The Honor Commission at Gettysburg College is continuing its investigation of the Honor Code with a survey to be distributed to certain classes this week.

Fearful that students would throw the surveys into the nearest recycling bins from their mailboxes, the Honor Commission asked faculty to set aside some time during classes next week for students to fill out the surveys. Faculty have also been asked to fill out the report.

Gettysburg's Commission is hoping that as many students as possible will fill out the survey, so they can put an end to the Honor Code investigation and find a solution soon.

Private college tuition increases

Tuition is rising in many private colleges across the country, causing great concern to current and future college students. On March 15, all Denison parents received a letter outlining an 8.3% tuition increase for the 1991-92 academic year. This means that tuition and fees will rise to \$14,700 from \$13,510, while room and board will change from \$3,740 to \$3,980.

The main reason for this rise in tuition is an increase in the salaries and benefits for faculty and staff. Denison remains in the bottom third of fifteen other institutions similar in structure when comparing professors' salaries. Their total revenue now places 60% for salaries, 20% for financial aid, and the remaining 20% for significant increases in

IUDs safer than once believed

A recent study published by Dr. Richard Kronman and his associates asserts that the past information regarding the safety of IUDs has been incorrect. His new findings have uncovered that although IUD's are not the most desirable contraceptive (they are chosen by 3% of women today, less than half the number in 1982), they are certainly not as dangerous as they were once believed to be.

Kronman specifically cites the Dalkon Shield incident dating back to the 1970's. The Women's Health Study, published in 1981, was one of the biggest upsets in that case, and Kronman now states that their findings were inconclusive and poorly conducted.

Kronman further claims that their previous finding were very subjective, especially with all the negative media surrounding the Dalkon Shield incident which occurred simultaneously with the study.

The American College of Ob-

stetricians and Gynecologists are praising Kronman and declaring that his is probably the most well-informed and solid piece of work on intrauterine devices which has yet been conducted.

Although the study does not find IUDs to be completely free from causing internal problems, Kronman concludes that this could be due to the user and not the product.

However, a debate will surely arise from the two conflicting studies, and the millions of women who have been negatively affected by the contraceptives.

Additionally, it is interesting to note other countries' contraceptive preferences; in China, 40% of all women use IUDs, and 21% of all Scandinavian women choose this form of pregnancy prevention.

The most controversial issue surrounding the IUD is the simple fact that although it has been proven to work effectively, scientists cannot explain why it works. If this knowledge were brought to light, perhaps future studies could be less controversial and more conclusive.

Court to review college bias

The Supreme Court will soon be hearing a case centered around the subject of bias on college and university campuses. Mississippi, one of the top state-wide "violators" of segregation in higher education, agrees that the majority of schools which were attended mainly by those of one race in the 1960's are still following that same pattern. However, state officials assert that due to the influence of "tradition," it is very difficult for them to regulate the entrance of minorities.

The major problem arises when the same segregation laws which apply to elementary and secondary schools are applied to higher-level schools of education, because the enrollment at these institutions is not mandatory.

The Mississippi case has been in Federal Court since 1975, although the appeal is relatively new. The previous decision resulted in a vote of nine to four in favor of the state.

CAMPUS

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costs for health care, utilities, and postage.

There have also been several cutbacks in administrative areas at Denison to upgrade professor salaries. University officials promise that financial aid will not be jeopardized by the increase. President Myers explained that if the institution did not provide financial aid, there would be no need for an increase. However, she, as well as other officials, worry that Denison will become a school for the rich. Myers knows that sacrifices must be made for students to attend their college, but feels the outcome is well worth the price.

MA law requires crime reports

A law requiring all public and private institutions in Massachusetts to submit annual reports of campus crimes to the state department of public safety, took effect March 29. Massachusetts is one of twelve states that have enacted such laws throughout the nationwide controversy about access to information on crimes occurring in colleges.

The law, which was passed in December by the Massachusetts State House, requires that the information contained in the reports be made available upon request to students, applicants, and employees. The schools must also provide a description of their security forces and policies. The federal government has passed a similar law which will take effect in September.

The Massachusetts law became effective only two weeks after the former editor of the Southwest Missouri State University's student newspaper editor, Traci Bauer, sued

the university after the paper was refused access to crime reports. The administration at SMSU said the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) which protects student educational records, barred them from releasing information on student crimes, and that they would be denied federal funding if they released the information.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled that Bauer had a right to the crime records of SMSU under Missouri's Sunshine Law (an open records law) and that the FERPA does not apply to campus police and security records. Clark also ruled that by refusing to release the information, SMSU violated the First and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution.

—The Amherst Student

BYOB Trial Scheduled at BU

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted unanimously to conduct a trial of Bring Your Own Beverage (B.Y.O.B.) policy during Parent's Weekend (April 26 and 27). In accordance with the policy, fraternity houses will not provide alcoholic beverages, but guests will be allowed to bring six 12 oz. cans of beer to designated fraternity parties. In exchange, guests will receive tickets which can be exchanged for beer, one at a time. The IFC stressed that individual fraternities are not responsible for reimbursing guests for any beers not consumed.

The purpose of the trial weekend is to test these party procedures and to give the campus a chance to experience B.Y.O.B. before it becomes fully implemented next semester, according to the IFC.

ROTC threatens to expel cadet

A gay cadet has been threatened with expulsion from the ROTC program at Washington University because he has admitted to being a homosexual.

Robert Schwartz, who claims that he did not realize he was gay when entering the school, has been notified that the Air Force may seek a refund of the more than \$45,000 in ROTC scholarship money he has received. Last year James Holobough, another gay Washington University cadet, was expelled from the Army ROTC program.

All International and National News Briefs are précis of New York Times articles. News Briefs are compiled by Gretchen Sechrist '94 and Angeline Hawkes '94.

Symposium honors geology professor Richard Nickelsen

By Elizabeth Danneberg
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Nickelsen of the geology department has recently been honored the Nickelsen Symposium on Thrust-Belt Structure and Tectonics, held on March 15 and 16 in Baltimore, MD. The symposium, organized by a former student and a colleague of Nickelsen, consisted of a colloquium, a banquet, and the presentation of a prize. In the colloquium, forty geologists working in the Appalachian Mountains read their papers, which required four different sessions.

The banquet was held on one of the evenings and attended by sixty people, including several of Nickelsen's former professors. The presentation of an annual Nickelsen Prize will be accompanied by a still-to-be-determined sum of money to the best student with a geology major. The creation of the annual award was a "surprise to me," Nickelsen stated. Forty Bucknell graduates contributed to the prize.

Professor Nickelsen, a structural geologist, came to Bucknell in 1959 after having received a Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University and teaching at Penn State for six years.



Courtesy of L'Agenda
Dr. Richard Nickelsen, professor of geology, was recently honored at a symposium in his name on Thrust-Belt Structure and Tectonics.

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Para selected for prestigious summer conducting programs

By Julie L. Shurilla
Staff Writer

Christopher Para, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Bucknell University Orchestra, has been selected to participate in two prestigious conducting workshops this summer. One is the Aspen Conducting Program in New York, which lasts from the middle of June to the end of August. The other, which takes place in early June, is the Boulez International Conducting Workshop, a master class in conducting.

The Aspen Conducting Program is part of the Aspen School of Music, "arguably the largest and most prestigious of the summer programs in music," according to Para. World famous musicians, including Itzhak Perlman, have taught there. Para will be in a class of nine conducting students, chosen out of approximately 160 people who were invited to audition after submitting an application and a videotape of their conducting. The audition consisted of "ear

training exercises and musical testing, such as score reading and pitch identification," Para said, as well as a live conducting audition. Murray Siddin will be in charge of the program, and throughout the workshop, the class will be taught by several well-known guest conductors.

Most of the conductors who participate in the Aspen workshop are professional conductors or students of conducting at music schools, rather than professors. Para, who has his master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music, is the only member of the class who conducts in a strictly academic setting. However, he has also worked as a professional conductor for various groups, including the Genesee Symphony in New York, before coming to Bucknell.

Para is also the first faculty member in recent history to be selected to attend either of these workshops. He pointed out that there is a large difference between professional conductors and educators, but he said, "I am hoping to end up in a situation at Bucknell where I can do

both." Para hopes to gain both artistic experience and professional contacts at Aspen. "I will have the experience of world class musicians guiding me," he said. "Conducting is as much an art as it is a craft, and it will help to have input from several successful people."

Being invited to participate in the Boulez program is also a great honor for Para. He described Pierre Boulez, the conductor who is running the workshop, as "a genius of twentieth century music." "A lot of conductors take their way through a twentieth century piece," Para said, "but Boulez really understands twentieth century music. He has the ability to grasp what seems chaotic in a piece."

When asked if there is any conductor he especially admires, Para answered, "I admire so many things about so many people. I would like to have the clarity and precision of Pierre Monteux, the dynamism of Ricardo Muti, and the musical understanding of Pierre Boulez."

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DENISE WATERMAN
Teacher and Traditional Recordskeeper of the Iroquois National
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cinderella earns new respect

Band's new album shows evidence of hard work

By Matthew Wood
Staff Writer

Recalling Cinderella's debut album, *Night Songs*, released in 1985, I would never have imagined this band could achieve any level of respectability. Quite truthfully, I wished they would just go away like so many other pseudo-Bon Jovi bands that come and go in about the same amount of time it takes a Porsche to go from zero to 60 MPH. But something very unexpected has occurred, and now I will make my apologies to Cinderella in the form of a very favorable review.

Rather than continue to pump out trash at the typically repulsive rate, the band obviously took some time to look at what it was doing. Their 1988 album, *Long Cold Winter*, featured much

improved song-writing and performance. In 1991, this marked progression has continued with their newest album, *Heartbreak Station*.

The smartest thing Cinderella did was steer themselves away from the pop metal scene where they started and back towards the roots of blues-based rock. Let me say this is no modest task, and Cinderella has done a commendable job. The new-found success of the group has definitely resulted from the hard work and vocals of lead singer Tom Keifer who co-produced the new album. Keifer's voice never falters, although it is harsh enough to turn off potential listeners. Also noteworthy is the consistent and impressive guitar work.

I like what Cinderella has done with what basically amounts to a hard working, blue collar approach to rock and roll. *Heartbreak Station* is hardly an ingenious album. However, it does offer something hard to find among comparable modern rock groups—a solid album's worth of good music.

The album's first single, "Shelter Me," which humorously criticizes bigots and hypocrites of society, has been enormously suc-

cessful and deservedly so. The second single and title track, "Heartbreak Station," shifts gears to a very pretty ballad. Keifer has actually managed to tone down his voice to a much more desirable level on this song. One of the nice things about *Heartbreak Station* is that it offers a little bit of everything. The funky "Love's Got Me Doin' Time" owes something to James Brown, and "Electric Love" is another excellent modern rock track.

Although none of the four bands contributing to this year's celebrations are of Grammy status, Bucknellians may be in for a rare treat tomorrow on Swartz Field. The festivities will kick off at approximately 11:30 a.m. with the sounds of guitarist Paul Order. In the tradition of J.R. Magnan, Order is known to perform such classics as "Love the One You're With" by CSN and Jimmy Buffet's "Margaritaville."

His most interesting talent, however, is his ability to play the guitar, piano, harmonica and drums simultaneously.

Earth Day '91 offers live entertainment

By Jon Elliot
Staff Writer

In conjunction with recent trends in an attempt to save our Mother Earth, Bucknell University will join the world in celebrating Earth Day 1991 tomorrow. In an effort to better last year's poor student turnout, the Bucknell Concert Committee, in association with Bucknell Earth Day Committee, will be offering the campus a selection of diverse and stimulating forms of live entertainment for Saturday's festivities.

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band" will be the diverse talents of Denny Dent and His Two-Fisted Art Attack. In what is expected to be the highlight of the day's festivities, Dent will incorporate the sounds and rhythms of pre-recorded music with his artistic mastery, buckets of paint

Earth Day '91



and a bare canvas to create a painting of the respective musician. Dent once performed his act upside-down to the sounds of Stevie Wonder on the cult television program "That's Incredible" and debuted at Bucknell only a few years ago to the music of

Jimi Hendrix and John Lennon. After the paint is cleared from the stage, the crowd will be treated to an open microphone from which they will hear poetry readings and the like of local environmentalist Clyde Peeling. Local bar favorites Brenda and the Fender Benders (formerly Vito and the Himen) will then provide the sounds of standard rock and roll cover songs and what will be sure to get the crowd going for the day's final act.

Finishing off the festivities will be the quite familiar sounds of the student-based group, Lopes, Trees and Grass. This group, whose sets are composed of songs ranging from cover songs of the Grateful Dead to Bob Dylan to the Allman Brothers, is a perfect choice to close out a day filled with sun (let's hope), music and most importantly, information regarding the problems the future holds for our planet and what we, as responsible human beings, can do to prevent the destruction of our earth. So kick off your shoes, throw on a tie-dye and gather on Swartz Field for what will prove to be a most enlightening experience.

Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 19 through APRIL 25

Exhibit: "Textures & Reflections," photographs by Marianna Archambault, professor of modern languages, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 30.
Exhibit: "Ground Paintings: (New York Series) #1 and #2," recent abstract paintings of Neil Anderson, professor of art, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 31.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

WVBU 90.5 FM Spring Marathon
Bison Comedy Club, 4 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series: *The Grapes of Wrath*, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Earth Week movie: *Nelson Mandela—Free at Last*, ELC, Gallery Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Feld Ballets/NY, Penn State, Eisenhower Auditorium, 8 p.m., (814) 863-0255.
Comedian: Anthony Clark of the Boston Comedy Theatre, the Bison, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20—EARTH DAY

WVBU 90.5 FM Spring Marathon
Concert: Paul Order, Swartz Field, 11:30 a.m.
Concert: Brenda and the Fender Benders, Swartz Field, 1:45 p.m.
Concert: Lopes, Trees and Grass, Swartz Field, 5:45 p.m.
Senior recital: Matthew Robey, piano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Concert: pianist Carl Rosen, the Bison, 9 p.m.
BAC Movie: *Presumed Innocent*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

WVBU 90.5 FM Spring Marathon
Senior recital: Rod McMahon, piano, and Rodello Santos, piano, Bucknell Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Recital: The Arion Trio, Bucknell Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Bison Jazz & Blues: The Sallins/Marshall Project (Jazz & Fusion), the Bison, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 22

Concert: Bucknell Concert Choral and Rooke Chapel Ringers, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

The Philadelphia Orchestra, Bloomsburg University
Bison Comedy Club, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

"Naked Lunch" poetry readings, Walls Lounge, noon.
BAC Movie: *Eddie Murphy Raw*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.
Student Coffeehouse, the Bison, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Thursday Night TV Lineup, the Bison, 8 p.m.
A.H. Wilderness, spring student theatre production, Susquehanna University, Weber Chapel Auditorium, 8 p.m., through Apr. 27, 372-ARTS.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Film opens new doors to a legend

The Doors takes a good look at Morrison's music and personality

By Greg Weyant

Few entertainers have been able to achieve such legendary status as the late Jim Morrison, former lead singer of the L.A. based rock band The Doors. In director Oliver Stone's latest project, *The Doors*, the tale of Morrison's dramatic rise to fame and his drunken self-destruction is re-created in a larger-than-life biographical epic.

Oliver Stone, having already had great critical and box office success with such blockbuster hits as *Born on the 4th of July* and *Platoon*, takes his audience, once again, back to those thrilling days of yesteryear, the '60s. Stone loosens up with the camera and takes on the position of a much more artistic director than he had previously with such films as *Talk Radio* and *Wall Street*. This experimental trend can be seen throughout the movie, and it is the cinematography that really makes

The Doors the dynamic picture that it is. Stone has given the entire picture an orange tint, subtly giving the audience the impression that the film is, like its subject, some twenty years old. Stone also treats his audiences to some wild camera techniques such as one scene in which the band members take peyote (a hallucinogenic drug), and Stone interprets the hallucinations with camera tricks. At several points in the film Stone tries such subtle deceptions as swaying the camera back and forth, slowly giving the viewer a slightly drugged or drunken state so that the audience can see life through Morrison's eyes. Stone even uses the classic trademark of the legendary Alfred Hitchcock when he casts himself in a small cameo role as Morrison's UCLA film school professor.

Val Kilmer (*Top Gun*, *Willow*) gives a riveting performance as Jim Morrison. Kilmer does an outstanding job at capturing Morrison's sen-

sual personality (as much as anyone other than Morrison himself could). His movements and his voice are extremely, almost hauntingly, convincing. During the concert scenes (some of the most outstanding in the film), Kilmer grabs hold of the audience with a tight grip almost as if it had been catapulted back to an actual concert and were seeing the "Lizard King" himself. Kilmer should also receive high praise for his singing talents. In fact, his vocal similarities to Morrison were a primary reason he was selected for the role. Stone has expertly been able to fade Kilmer's voice into Morrison's and vice-versa so that at many points through the picture it is difficult to tell just who is actually doing the singing. Beyond Kilmer's acting in the film is not particularly brilliant. Kyle MacLachlan of *Twin Peaks* fame gives a good performance as Ray Manzarek, the organist and father-figure of The Doors. For some

ridiculous reason Stone decided to cast ex-punk, now pop star Billy Idol as one of Morrison's drinking buddies. Needless to say, Idol should stick to the music world.

Regardless of the shallow depth of acting beyond Kilmer, *The Doors* is still a very powerful and disturbing film. Many of the young Doors fans of today see little beyond the sex symbol image of Morrison on a poster or listen to or understand any of the lyrics beyond the simplicity of "Light My Fire." Anyone who knows little about the Doors before seeing this film will come away from the theater with a greater appreciation for who and what the Doors actually were. *The Doors* gives us as good a look as one can get in 1991 at Jim Morrison's music, poetry, and personality that made him, as one critic once said, "the real life Dionysus of Rock and Roll."



Courtesy of Dept. of Theatre & Dance

Peppy Kokines '91 and Andrew Garman '91 are featured as Bette and Jimmy in the Spring Weekend musical *A History of the American Film* by Christopher Durang. Performances are April 26, 27, 28* and 29* at 8 p.m. and April 28 at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are available now for \$3.50 (*\$2.50) at the Langone Center box office.

Chorale and Chapel Ringers to perform

By Maria Glod

Bucknell University's Concert Chorale and Rooke Chapel Ringers will perform a free concert on Monday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Conducted by Dr. William Payn, director of choral studies, and accompanied by David Cover, assistant chapel organist, the choir's performance will include "Te Deum" by John Rutter with brass and percussion accompaniment, and "Psalm 130" by Heinrich Schutz with harpsichord and violoncello accompaniment. Highlighting the concert will be selections from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" with Rob Riker GR as assistant conductor.

Featured choir soloists will include Joyce Spears '91 and Karen Losch '93. The Concert Chorale will begin a New England tour May 25.

The Rooke Chapel Ringers' program will feature "Prisms," an original work by Payn, Spears, soprano, will sing with the ringers in "I'm Goin' Home on a Cloud." Under the direction of student conductor Julie Shurilla '91, this twelve member group will also perform "Soliloquy for Belts" by Karen Lakey Buckwalter. As well as performances in Rooke Chapel, the ringers have recently taken part in local weekend tours in Allentown and Connecticut.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND B.I.S.O.N. VOLUNTEERS

RECOGNIZE

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK APRIL 21 - 27

During this week we will be recognizing the following organizations and their advisors for their volunteer contributions to others:

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 -- Catholic Campus Ministry
MONDAY, APRIL 22 -- Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
TUESDAY, APRIL 23 -- Big Brother/Big Sister & PSEA/CO-ED for Kids
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 -- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 -- Students Against Multiple Sclerosis
FRIDAY, APRIL 26 -- Habitat for Humanity
SATURDAY, APRIL 27 -- B.I.S.O.N. Volunteers

BUCKNELL STUDENT LEADERS & VOLUNTEERS WEEK APRIL 28 - MAY 4

During this week we will be recognizing the following organizations and their advisors for both outstanding leadership and/or philanthropic participation:

SUNDAY, APRIL 28 -- All Past & Present MG 101 Classes
MONDAY, APRIL 29 -- Interfraternity Council & All Fraternities
TUESDAY, APRIL 30 -- Panhellenic Council & All Sororities
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 -- Umbrella Organizations
THURSDAY, MAY 2 -- Bucknell Student Government
FRIDAY, MAY 3 -- Committee on Women's Leadership
SATURDAY, MAY 4 -- Residence Hall Association

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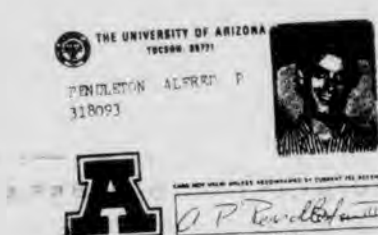
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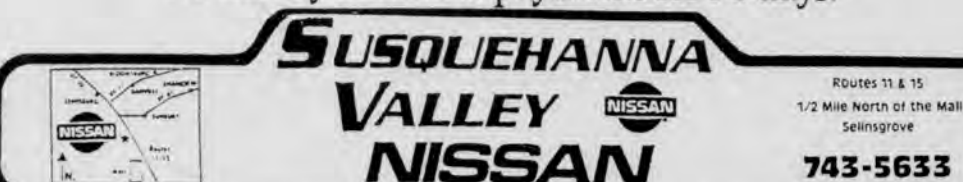
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EDITORIAL

Lost time

The delay that could have been disastrous...

At this Thursday's Take Back the Night march, nearly 100 marchers with candles provided light and a sense of security in the darkness, but, only five days before, a victim of sexual assault at Bucknell found herself terrified, alone, and in the dark.

The case of sexual assault seems almost foreign to a Bucknell world protected by an impenetrable bubble. It is not! Those who believe that the Bucknell campus is entirely safe are dangerously mistaken. Bucknellians are not immune from crime, and it is past time they stopped acting as if they were. It is time for all of community members to exercise more caution.

Perhaps more disturbing is the fact that a campus security alert was not issued until Wednesday afternoon; preliminary reports of the assault were received Sunday night. Over a period of 65 hours, students remained uninformed about an incident that was foremost in administrators' minds.

Why the delay? To begin with, security was unable to confirm the assault until Monday.

Security should have a policy of declaring a preliminary campus security alert which would inform students that an unconfirmed report of sexual assault has been received. While unnecessarily heightening the public's fears and anxieties might be a problem, it is preferable to dangerous ignorance. The Bucknell community needs to know when there is an increased threat, so appropriate precautions can be exercised.

In this case, a lack of communication between administrators meant that students were not notified in a timely fashion. The delay illustrates that necessity of clearly specified and understood policies on issuing Campus Alerts.

Not alerting students to Sunday's incident until Wednesday is shameful. Had the same perpetrator attacked again on Tuesday night, the administration would have been clearly negligent in their delayed response.

In any case there are nearly 8,000 eyes which should be watching over the campus more carefully and reporting suspicious activities to security. We all have to be "candles" for our fellow students. Together, we can take back the night.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837-3059
Volume 107, Number 8

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior learns to accept diversity through religion

To the Editor:

By the time this is read, Jeans Day '91 will have passed. Sadly, once again every person will have had judgement passed upon them because of the clothes they wore that day. This is a seductively easy trap to fall into, and I confess that I have, in years past, caught myself doing the exact same thing.

The two categories that seem to have been defined in the past are either that you wear jeans to support the human rights of homosexuals and are assumed to implicitly give approval to their lifestyle as well, or that by not wearing jeans, you are assumed to be homophobic, that is fearful of and hateful towards those of homosexual orientation.

As a Christian, I have always found that this day does not provide Christians with an avenue to present the biblical view of this issue. Contrary to what some may think, Christians do not have the option to be homophobic. All humans are created in God's image and have intrinsic value, worth, dignity and rights. God is concerned with justice, and it is a perversion of justice to deny someone their human rights for any reason. The Bible commands us to love the sinner and hate the sin. This is not only biblical, but it is also an accepted psychological principal known as unconditional

positive regard, meaning "I love you, but I hate what you do."

Homosexual orientation may not be wrong in itself, but the homosexual act is wrong according to God's standards. But again, that is not a justification for hate or fear. All humans have orientations, that, if acted upon and carried out are wrong: to lie, to steal, to harm another person, and the homosexual act is no worse than any of these acts, it is the same.

All humans are created in God's image and have intrinsic value, worth, dignity and rights.

Only through Jesus Christ can we free ourselves from these things. People who think Christianity is just a list of do's and don'ts have missed the point. It's a relationship with someone who loves you with an everlasting love; one who cared enough to take the punishment for my sins and yours. You don't have to give up anything to accept Christ into your life. But once Christ is in our life, He will gradually free you from the desire to commit those acts.

One Christian friend of mine recently said that she wished she could wear pants that are one half jeans and one half not on Jeans Day. I wish that I could have done that myself to show that I care about the rights of all human beings without condoning their actions.

David Vosseller '91
April 14, 1991.

Professor reacts to editorial stance

To the Editor:

I have often felt that we (myself and my colleagues on the faculty) fail to provide our students with an adequate education. I have never been more convinced of this proposition than when I read *The Bucknellian's* editorial last week concerning the faculty's effort to construct a non-discriminatory drug policy. It is apparent from this editorial that we have failed to give our students even the crudest understanding of the way in which the market and our government work.

Before addressing the specifics of the editorial, it is important to provide a bit of background. As many people are surely aware, it has become a popular political theme in recent years to be "tough on drugs." Ostensibly this has meant crackdowns on drug users and drug dealers, involving stricter enforcement of drug laws and harsher sentences for violators. In reality, it has meant selecting certain vulnerable individuals or groups for selective prosecution and harassment.

For example, the U.S. invaded Panama and arrested Manuel Noriega ostensibly for his ties to drug dealers. In reality the motivation was that he had been insufficiently cooperative with the Reagan administration's foreign policy agenda. This fact became more apparent after the invasion when the U.S. installed a group of leaders that were even more closely involved with international drug smugglers than Noriega. Other individuals who've collaborated with drug dealers, such as Oliver North, Elliot Abrams, and Henry Kissinger continue to be respected figures in media circles and to play

an active role in setting U.S. policy.

Domestically, this "tough on drugs" fairy tale has meant singling out the most vulnerable segments of U.S. society to be the victims of harsh drug measures. Specifically, this has meant creating and enforcing drug statutes to be applied to the poor and people of color. An example of this sort of measure is the federal housing regulation that allows families to be thrown out of public housing if any drugs are used, possessed, or sold on the premises. As a result of this measure many poor families across the country have been rendered homeless simply because of the allegation that a member of the family has been linked to drugs. (These evictions do not require a trial where the accused are allowed to defend themselves. The standard of proof needed for an eviction is the same that would be needed to obtain a search warrant. An individual swearing under oath that he/she had witnessed drug use is adequate.)

Most of the nation would not tolerate this sort of "tough on drugs" treatment directed towards themselves, therefore politicians choose to enforce this regulation against only the relatively poor and powerless individuals that occupy public housing. Ostensibly, this discriminatory treatment is justified by the fact that public housing is a privilege provided by the government and not a right to which its tenants are entitled. With the cooperation of the mainstream media, politicians are likely to continue to get re-elected by periodically

See PROFESSOR, p. 10

Groups apologize for questionnaire

To the Editor:

On Monday April 8, F.L.A.G., the AIDS Task Force, and Student Medical Services distributed a campus-wide personal AIDS questionnaire. For most, we apologize to the Haitians and Central Africans at Bucknell. Our personal questionnaire incorrectly placed Haitians and Central Africans in a high risk category for AIDS. As of April 8, 1991, the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and the American Red Cross do not consider Haitians and Central Africans at any higher risk than the general population. The effect of our mistake was, least of all, to perpetuate a myth that AIDS is connected to specific

categories of persons. Further, we did not consider how this would affect individuals and groups on the Bucknell campus. We are sorry.

At the same time we have learned how poorly educated most of the Bucknell campus, including ourselves, is about current facts regarding AIDS. Specifically, according to the CDC and the American Red Cross, persons are considered at higher risk simply by having had any unprotected sex.

F.L.A.G.,
AIDS Task Force, and
Student Medical
Services
April 10, 1991

Student upset by P.O.W.E.R.'s actions

To the Editor:

Recently I have been seeing notices around campus regarding an organization called Friends of Anti-Gays (F.A.G.) asking that people dress formal on April 17 to symbolize support for heterosexuality and opposition to homosexuality. In addition, today (Monday, April 8) I've noticed that these people have written their message and reminders in chalk on the walls of the academic quad and uphill UC. I had seen these "advertisements" for the first time this morning. On the evening of the

very same day, however, I noticed that one of the local activist groups, P.O.W.E.R., had, in addition to writing their own opposing messages, obliterated practically every single one of F.A.G.'s messages in that the original message was visually distorted to say the opposite of what their original intended meaning was.

Personally, I am opposed to what they stand for, and I have absolutely every intention of wearing jeans on that date, but I don't like the fact that P.O.W.E.R. does

See STUDENT, p. 10

OPINIONS

V I E W P O I N T N O W :

Should students guilty of violations have their names published?

Welcome to the real world...

By Bob Ritter
Associate Editor, *The Bucknellian*

During their time at Bucknell, students are supposed to become responsible adults, so that they can face the "real world." Being a responsible adult involves, among other things, two important factors: learning to take responsibility for your actions, and being able to make decisions concerning important matters in your life. Both of these ideals are dealt a severe injustice by withholding the names of students found guilty of offenses in the University judicial system.

In the real world, if someone breaks the law, that information is public knowledge. There should be no special protection simply because the crime takes place on the campus instead of in Lewisburg. Making this information public will clearly serve as a deterrent for the types of crimes which plague this campus, both in preventing first offenses and stopping repeat offenders.

An example: a student is found guilty of pulling fire alarms in four different residence halls between the hours of 3 and 5 a.m. on 12 different dates. Either he must pay a \$50 fine and remain anonymous, or he will also have his name published in a column listing judicial outcomes (similar to the security log). The additional burden of having his actions become public knowledge, and having to face the several victims of his transgressions across campus each day, will certainly provide a powerful deterrent the next time he considers pulling an alarm.

Furthermore, students must take responsibility for their own safety, and must be given the information to do so. Dean Dunlop tells us that the University will protect us, that "if you have a student you believe is a risk, you get rid of him." A student convicted of assault after attacking several students in a brutal, unprovoked mob attack on a fraternity house is currently serving his sentence in the Union County jail, but he is still allowed to attend classes. What does it take to be "a risk" on this campus? Clearly the University can not be trusted to paternalistically decide what is best for us.

Such cases, however, are rare. Most crimes on campus, such as vandalism, altercations, and petty theft, are not enough to get a student expelled, but they are crimes the community deserves to know about. They are also crimes which often do not involve outside criminal charges. Last weekend, vandals caused several thousand dollars damage. These costs are paid for out of tuition funds; this is a crime to which all students are victims.

Students should be able to make their own decisions about their personal safety. If you know someone on your hall has been found guilty of several petty thefts, won't you be more careful about locking your door? If you know a student has been in several altercations while intoxicated, wouldn't you approach him with extra caution when he is drunk and belligerent? Such information will serve as a deterrent by stopping a possible crime before it has a chance to take place, and will benefit everyone involved.

Bucknell is a small community, but guilty students will face no further attention than in the real world. *The Bucknellian* is no different than any other newspaper, in that these cases will only be covered and prominently featured to the degree that they are news. If these students do face embarrassment, whose fault would that be, the newspaper who published the information, or the student whose action violated the standards of the community and infringed on the rights of other students? Bucknell students often want very badly to be treated as adults. This is how adults are treated everywhere else—break the law and face the consequences. The Bucknell bubble should not shield these adults from responsibility for their actions.

A Different Drum

By Marc Haimes

As I walked across the UC Wednesday morning, I was under the impression that the fabrical symbolism was fairly straightforward:

1. Persons wearing jeans believe in the rights of all people no matter what their sexual orientation.
2. Persons choosing not to wear jeans are not necessarily AGAINST human rights, but for one reason or another are not as vehement in their beliefs.
3. Persons wearing a coat and tie are homophobic, Communist, Left-Handed, Puppy-Hating, Nazis, and should immediately be killed or "educated" by the persons wearing jeans.

To my surprise though, the

meaning of the various outfit selections by students was not clear at all...

First I saw one guy wearing jeans, but they had holes in them! What does this mean? It seemed disrespectful to me. Is he secretly a spy from A.H.C.H.A.? (I'm not sure what the letters stand for, but they sound like phlegm when you say them all together.) I glared at him suspiciously. Then there was this insecure looking freshman who was wearing jeans, but seemed to be in a hurry to get down-hill for some reason. And how about the female student who was wearing exercise spandex, but a jeans jacket? I mean, maybe she still supports human rights, but had to go to lacrosse practice or something. Then there was the guy with the BLACK jeans. No one ever mentioned what black jeans meant. And what about the person wearing the jeans skirt? Or the guy wearing a tan slicker with the name Gene on it?

Frustrated, I decided to iron-out (no pun intended) the situation. I walked across the floor, ignoring

the frantic-sounding sales pitches of the MG 101 salespersons, and made my way to the booth at the far corner. I figured the people in this particular area would be able to answer all my questions because they had a huge banner with peace signs on it and were playing liberal-sounding music on a radio. I briefly explained my confusion to a sympathetic attendant at this "Jeans Day Support Table."

"Well," she said, "opinions have been mixed. Holes don't matter at all, BUT some people have said that the darker your jeans are the more you support human rights. I don't think this is true. It's just a matter of wearing some type of denim on ANY part of the body."

"Doesn't that defeat the purpose of 'Jeans' Day?!" I asked. "Not at all, because it's also a matter of intent. Like if people come by and take one of these Pink Triangle stickers that we're giving away, then you know that they support human rights for everyone, no

See DRUM, p. 10

...policy has prohibited the release of student's names

By John Dunlop
Dean of Students

The lead statement of a front-page article in the April 5 issue of *The Bucknellian* suggested that "The debate over the release of information on campus crime, long a smoldering issue of contention between college administrators and student journalists, has recently been brought into sharp focus by a recent court case..." The reporter, Bob Ritter, went on to state that a federal judge has held that security information, apparently including the name or names of alleged wrongdoers, is not protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, commonly called the "Buckley Amendment." Thus, college newspaper editors now can report not only the details of an apparent criminal incident but also the name of the "criminal perpetrator."

For as long as I can remember, University policy has prohibited the release of the names of students who are convicted and sanctioned by the Board of Review On Academic Responsibility or the Committee on Student Conduct. With respect to the latter, University policy provides that "Ordinarily, no public announcement of the decision of the Committee on Student Conduct shall be made. However, the Committee may make a public announcement if it decides that such notice is necessary to remove a public misunderstanding." In over 20 years, there has never been an occasion in which removing or correcting a public misunderstanding required more than publishing the details of a matter—never the names of students involved.

That long standing policy is exceedingly sound. Historically, the University has taken the position that a student's mistake—behavioral mistake—is a private matter between the institution and that individual.

Our position is strengthened not weakened by the judge's ruling in the case cited in the article in *The Bucknellian*. The judge was dealing with a case involving a public institution. Many such schools have "police" forces. Bucknell does not. As a private institution, we utilize security and safety specialists, not policemen. Information gathered by and reports of this department can be "public information" so far as details are concerned.

More importantly, the outcomes of disciplinary hearings are not "public" matters. They are a part of the student's educational record and as such are protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Information from a student's "educational record" may not be disclosed to a third party without consent of the student.

Even if disciplinary outcomes were not protected by the so called "Buckley Amendment," there would be or could be an issue. The issue would be the individual's right to privacy vs. the public's right to know. Where public safety is not endangered, the public has no inherent "right to know." Publishing the names of student wrongdoers merely serves as an unintended, additional sanction. Above and beyond official University disciplinary action, the individual is held up to public discussion, speculation, ridicule or embarrassment. Moreover, there is no evidence that publishing one's name in a newspaper serves as a deterrent to repeated misbehavior on the part of the individual or that it deters others from engaging in the same or similar misconduct. One would hope that would be the case and that appears to be the paramount argument for full disclosure including identifying individuals. However, there simply is not data to support a deterring aspect to this practice.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor

From page 8

throwing large numbers of people out on the street for the foreseeable future.

The lie in this story is that the "privilege" granted public housing tenants is not really qualitatively different from the government privileges that the rest of us require to stay in our own homes. To take the most obvious example, virtually all homeowners take a deduction of their mortgage interest payments from their taxes. In many cases this mortgage interest deduction is a larger government subsidy than that received by tenants in public housing. Since homeowners are a comparatively powerful group however, we don't hear our "tough on drugs" politicians advocating throwing them out of their houses if they're found to have used drugs.

Furthermore, if we more closely examine the sources from which people derive their income initially, we find the hand of the government everywhere. For example, if someone makes a living by selling their books, it is only because the government will jail anyone who makes a copy of their book without paying a royalty fee. The same government privileges also allow for income from movies, music, or other forms of intellectual "property". Even the very entity of the modern corporation on closer examination is revealed to be a creation of the state, a privilege granted to private individuals in order to fulfill a public purpose. (Since forming a corporation is a privilege and not a right, maybe we

should require mandatory drug testing for shareholders as a condition of receiving this privilege.) The way in which income is distributed in this country (as in any country) is the result of an extensive set of government policies. It is truly remarkable that so many people can somehow believe that the wealth or income that they possess is somehow a natural phenomenon to which they are entitled by right, whereas only those who receive government welfare payments get privileges. Hopefully,

I have often felt that we (myself and my colleagues on the faculty) fail to provide our students with an adequate education.

those of our students who come from comparatively well-to-do families will find a more truthful way to justify their affluence before they leave Bucknell.

With this background, the logic of the proposal I made concerning Pell grants should be quite evident. Pell grants were established by the government to give lower income individuals a chance to attend college. In the last few years, our friendly "tough on drug" politicians, in their usual cowardly decision to adopt a stiff no drug use policy to this comparatively poor and powerless group. Needless to say, these spineless creatures did not suggest applying the same standard to the much larger and more politically powerful group of

students who receive government subsidized loans. They certainly didn't suggest applying it to all college students, a prerogative that is within the government's authority as a result of funding that it provides to virtually all colleges across the country.

My motion was an effort to counteract this politically motivated persecution of students from lower income backgrounds. The point was simply that if we think the Pell grant drug policy is a good policy then let's apply it to all our

sity if serious drug abusers or dealers opted to go to one of our competitors.

If we start from the premise that the Pell grant drug policy is a bad policy, then we better ask what it means to take money from our law-abiding students and give it to "criminals" who have somehow run afoul of the government's Pell grant policy. If we feel the Pell grant policy sets a standard that is inappropriate for those of our students who pay full tuition, how can we then feel justified in seeing poorer students being excluded from campus for having been found in violation of such a policy? Do we really believe it's fair that a student in good standing can be prevented from completing his/her senior year because they have been accused of using drugs in a context totally unconnected to Bucknell?

Bucknell does lower income students a serious disservice if it can't make a commitment that they will be treated with fairness and dignity once they are here. It would be far better for the school to admit fewer lower income individuals and make a commitment to supporting them, holding them to the same rules as our other students, then to pretend we're helping people by admitting them and then trusting their fate to the whims of corrupt and opportunistic politicians and bureaucrats.

students. If not, then why should it apply to any of our students?

One last point: your editorial (and President Sojka) implied that such a policy would be impractical even if desirable. The story goes, that if Bucknell goes the first route, then it will be at a disadvantage in trying to attract students. If it goes the second route, then we'll be taking money from our law abiding students to support "criminals". Taking these in turn, if we think the Pell grant drug policy is a good one and apply it to all our students, then one might legitimately ask if Bucknell really wants those students (criminals) who would refuse to cooperate with it. From that standpoint, it would seem to be beneficial to the Univer-

Dean Baker
Asst Prof of Economics
April 16, 1991

Leash amendments outrage reader

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Adsett's insensitive and ridiculous amendments to the campus dog leash policy. Although you claim to have a dog,

...I highly doubt that Lewisburg harbors as many Cujos as you may think.

I cannot believe that you have the audacity to state that if an owner does not claim his pet within two hours that the animal should be put to sleep. Further-

more, your remark that we may not need a leash law after a couple of weeks enforcing your amendments is a manifestation of your ignorance. Turnabout is fair play, Mr. Adsett. I am sure that if you ran away and your

parents could not "meet the deadline" you would certainly not like to be put to sleep and either cremated or placed in a plastic bag. We should put you in an as-

signed dog house by the stadium. I think you should be kept on a leash, for you are more of a menace to the community than man's best friend could ever be!

Amy M. Frohling '92
April 16, 1991

Student

From page 8

not allow F.A.G. to even get their message across at all. I have seen their flyers being circulated and being hung on bulletin boards, and I felt a strong urge to tear them

down because I was so sickened by what they stood for, but I felt their advertisements to hang where everyone could see them as F.A.G. wanted everyone to, so that people could form their own opinion about this issue and choose for themselves to wear jeans or not. I figured that if their message is not allowed adequately (that is, as they wanted it to get across), then they wouldn't have the opportunity to see if their message was truly supported or opposed by the public. Everyone should be able to voice their own opinion, no matter how radical or unpopular it may be, without anyone interfering with their getting their message across. Now that P.O.W.E.R. has distorted the messages of F.A.G. to give

their opposing view point without leaving any of the original messages unchanged, F.A.G. is now free to say legitimately that no one received their message because of what was done to their advertisements, and they will probably continue to advocate their views of pro-heterosexuality. If no one interferes with their displays, then the true opinion of Bucknell will be shown, and this group can legitimately be opposed or supported without interference from any outside forces. Both sides of this issue should be known; when P.O.W.E.R. suppresses what F.A.G. has to say they are bringing themselves to F.A.G.'s level. It is better to let someone be heard and let the public decide for themselves than to not let them be heard and to present the public with only one side of the issue.

Ross Landy '94
April 8, 1991

OPINIONS

Drum

From page 9

matter what they are wearing. Unless they have white hoods on, or swastikas shaved on their heads or something like that."

"What about people wearing jeans and a tie?"

"That is perfectly acceptable."

I made my way to class feeling much better. Now I could quickly and easily deduce the political beliefs of everyone I encountered. I spotted the insecure looking

freshman from before, except now he had apparently decided it was hot out and changed into shorts. I heard another jeans-clad guy explaining his decision to a friend. "All it means is that you support human rights," he explained, "it's not like I'm...one of THEM or anything." I saw a female student who wasn't wearing jeans, but had three pink triangles in a row on her sweatshirt.

"Wow!" I thought, "She must be a really enthusiastic supporter of human rights."

ROLLERBLADES ARE IN! AND THEY'RE GREAT!

at
W.L. DONEHOWER
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FEATURES

The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales...)

By Peter Lalor
Staff Writer

Oh, come on. More complaints about what there isn't to do around the greater Lewisburg area? Must I hold your hand everywhere we go? Very well, this one's for you... **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY:** A Guide to the Lesser-Known Recreational Activities at Bucknell.

Second-guessing when the shower water will turn ice-cold is a type of game that's always thrust upon you. Still, rather than merely suffering through this phenomena, why not put on a happy face and get some competitive use out of it? Listen for the telltale clinking sounds in the pipes and be aware of fluctuating water pressure, both of which usually signal an oncoming flood of arctic agony. Then, leap out from under the spray when it comes! If you're successful, trash to the shower head; if you're not adept enough, at least be a good sport and say something like, "Yes! Good one... You got me good there... yep," through clenched teeth. Remember to display fine sportsmanship throughout, even though your privates may begin to shrivel up due to your lack of skill. Don't expect to win this one too often—it's mainly for the exercise.

A second amusing diversion available to B.U. students can take place when you arrive early to the lecture hall before class. Bored? Well, if there's writing already on the chalkboard, you're set. The object of this game is to try and figure out what type of class was in the room before you, given the clues on the tablet. Playing time runs from about five to ten minutes, as by then the professor usually has erased the board for his/her own notes. It has the potential to be a boat load of fun if you have something like "Sociology 320: The Ethics of Deviant Botanical Studies" in there before you. Usually a brief game/low entertainment deal, though.

The next game can only be played during the latter weeks of the spring semester—it's called, "Who can get the deepest, darkest, richest tan?" No holds barred on this competition. Players sun between, during, above, and below everything from classes to church in pursuit of the bronze medal. Problem is, the winners eventually turn out to be the losers roughly 40 years later, when they transform into cancerous raisins.

Another timeless, popular pastime around campus is proudly sponsored by *The Bucknellian* every week. It involves students lying silently in wait in the underbrush for days, perhaps months on end. Their eyes are sharp, their predatory senses honed. Then, when the time

is optimal, they leap out of the bushes and strike—pouncing on a trendy but controversial issue about which to become obsessively involved! The game can be based on either a personal vendetta or a group thing, the latter being where several different camps of interest are involved in the flying fur. Duration of this sport lasts until the participants lose interest in squabbling, which they inevitably do, at which time they recede back into the woodwork to curl up and fall back asleep for awhile. The great thing about this sport is that anyone can play.

One of the more challenging games around the area involves trying to find something to divert your attention while sitting in the medical center's waiting room. Reading the latest "In View" cover to cover is a common strategy for beginners, but can only get one so far in passing the hour or so of down-time while waiting for the doctor. Rather, the key to victory lies in losing that inbred sense of self-consciousness and rifling through the motherlode of venerable disease pamphlets available in the center; veterans of the game, who curiously enough are also psychosomatics, have mastered this winning game plan. Jolly good fun.

Lively competition for every day is guaranteed with "Weather Watchers." The object here is to accurately predict the day's weather and dress accordingly; and, although this may seem like a simple enough sport, longtime inhabitants of Bucknell's campus will tell you otherwise. Why? Mostly because the temperature and front variation experienced in each 24-hour period in the Susquehanna Valley is known to incorporate the weather of as many as five different climatic zones of the world at a time. Main drawback: This game is an acquired taste, requiring a wide variety of seasonal clothing and a lot of patience.

And finally, room picks. Kind of a cross between "Scraples" and pit bull fighting, only more intense. The opportunity for this high-spirited competition only rolls around once a year, thank God. Participants pack as much scheming, jostling, and conspiring for the prime housing on campus as they can within the period of about two weeks, all of which makes for aousing good spectator sport if you're a senior or graduate student. Stakes are high, and pride certainly is not a prerequisite—in fact, groveling is often encouraged. Not for the faint of heart.

And there you have it—all one needs for a raucous spring. So go for it—get busy. No, really, go ahead without me. I'll just watch.

Journalist brings humor to Gulf War

P.J. O'Rourke tells tales of his personal experience in desert

By Susan Smith
Staff Writer

Nationally known and widely read humorist P.J. O'Rourke "would have carried water bottles" to be in the Middle East during the Persian Gulf War. Instead this journalist for *Rolling Stone*, *National Lampoon*, *Car and Driver*, *Playboy*, and *Esquire* worked as an ABC radio correspondent, supplying war updates

O'Rourke explained that there just was not enough time on nightly newscasts to launch into a feature on the soldiers playing Nintendo to keep themselves busy until the ground war started or all the car wrecks that took place because "of people looking at the sky instead of the road during oncoming SCUD attacks."

It was for these types of tales that O'Rourke took his "Holiday In

Christian Soldiers." Confounded by Saudi culture as a whole, O'Rourke figures, "They've got four wives - so God has already punished them."

The Iraqis were "best at looting," according to O'Rourke. Their favorite items to steal were televisions and family valuables. Taking shampoo, cooking utensils, and food was not beyond them though. The Hilton hotel from which most of the journalists broadcasted looked like "all the worst rock bands had stayed there at once" after the Iraqis ransacked it. Once the ground war started though, O'Rourke compared the battle to "Ohio State against a Montessori school." Even though Iraq had been "fourth on the charts" for power, there was no comparison between our army and theirs.

O'Rourke offered much praise of our Armed Forces. "They worked in 110 degree weather for five months, seven days a week, with 18

hours on and 6 hours off—and they only gripped about the food." Unlike Vietnam, troops even asked for General Schwarzkopf's autograph.

According to O'Rourke, the Kuwaiti people also thought highly of the American troops. During their liberation celebration little girls wore dresses made to look like U.S. and Kuwaiti flags and many street signs were painted over with the name Washington Street.

After six days of celebration, O'Rourke thought "Go get a broom and a mop and clean this country up," but instead he and the other journalists boarded a flight home. Armed with as many Scotch miniatures as his hands could hold and the airline would supply, he returned to the United States to tell his tales. After all, "when the fat man in the bathrobe (Kuwaiti royalty) comes back, the war is over."



to thousands of Americans as they drove to work in the morning. He became a part of "Club Scud" because of his journalistic "desire to see something." What O'Rourke saw is the subject of his new book, *Give War a Chance*, and also of the hour-long look at the Middle East he presented to a full audience Thursday, April 11th in Vaughan Literature auditorium.

Reporting from the Middle East proved to be the "sandy 13th step after the 12th step in the [Alcoholics] Anonymous" program," said O'Rourke. Because the Muslim religion prohibits alcohol, this was the "first war covered by sober journalists." According to O'Rourke, the quality of the interview questions was Oprah Winfrey standard at best. Even though O'Rourke feels that the American public suffered from bad reporting, it was not due to a lack of reporters being allowed to cover the war.

Hell" in the Middle East. As a humorist, he observed everyday situations and began to make light of them. The journalists, natives, and especially the soldiers found that humor was the best way to remain sane while surrounded by sand. O'Rourke said, "certain predictable types" provided the best laughs. The Saudis and Iraqis were two of his favorite targets.

Although there was no crime in Saudi Arabia (they cut off fingers for stealing - "an idea that might work well in New York"), the highways were covered with trash. Along the desert roads there were "no lizards with little tongues" just "blue and pink shopping bags." The Saudis' incredible wealth was also satirized. The corp of journalists joked about "giving a bottle of champagne to the first person to see a Saudi lift something heavier than a dollar bill." O'Rourke said the Saudi Arabian national song is "Onward

Wine, Dine and well...never mind

By Steve Hoerster
and Julie Bachman
Staff Writers



Harry's Grille
20 W. Main Street
Bloomsburg, PA
717-784-3500

WARNING: Do not let anyone ever lead you to believe that you don't learn something new every day...

Did you know that Bloomsburg is the only "town" in Pennsylvania? Julie and Steve sure didn't. But thanks to our courage to drive onward, past the "Welcome to Bloomsburg" sign, we found what just might be one of the best hidden secrets in Central Pennsylvania (as far as restaurants are concerned anyway)—Harry's Grille.

Julie and Steve recommend the mozzarella sticks (\$4.50) as an appetizer, but are slightly wary of the peel-and-eat shrimp (\$5.95)—they were a bit difficult to peel for the peel-and-eat variety.

Julie ordered the Barbecued Chicken (\$11.95) which was accompanied by a baked potato and tossed salad. The entrée consisted of THREE chicken breasts — too much for even George Foreman to dine on...and it was delicious! The baked potato was of mutant proportions, but the size did not adversely affect its flavor. The tossed salad was well-tossed and colorful.

Steve tried the Grilled Salmon (\$14.25) which was accompanied by a choice of two: tossed salad, mutant potato, rice pilaf or pasta with marinara sauce. Steve selected the salad (very well tossed) and the pasta. Both were quite tasty. Steve's entrée, the Grilled Salmon, was, as the menu says, "grilled to perfection." The fillet, similar to the potato, was of mammoth proportions.

For dessert, Steve and Julie decided to share the Turtle Cake Sundae, a homebaked devil's food cake topped with chocolate chips, butterscotch, pecans, ice cream and several other very fascinating ingredients. While it proved to be quite delicious, Steve and Julie were simply too stuffed to polish it off.

We recommend Harry's without reservation. The atmosphere is casual, and the food is great! An excellent choice for parent's weekend or graduation, when all of the restaurants in Lewisburg are overflowing with Bucknellians. As Joe-Bob says in his drive-in movie reviews, Steve and Julie say check it out!

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SPORTS

Men's lax

from page 16

Herrema '93 has been winning almost 90 percent of the faceoffs, we have possession more often."

The Bison will take on Lehigh this Saturday, and Jamieson feels that the team is ready. "Of course they are always difficult and they are our main competitors," he said. "Now they are on a four-game winning streak, and they feel pretty confident." Asked if he felt the Bison could match up, he said, "Absolutely. We can beat them."

Bucknell is coming off a successful weekend against two tough Patriot League teams, and the team is beginning to show signs of life. This weekend it will face a tough Lehigh team, where experience and teamwork will be a factor. Lehigh is led by attackman Ben Ognibene, who led the Engineers last season with 24 goals and 22 assists. Jamieson is confident, however, and he says that the "new" team is up to the challenge.



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian
Erik Herrema '93, here featured against Princeton earlier this season, has scored five goals and three assists in eight games. The midfielder has also won greater than three-quarters of his face-offs this season.

Joe Susan heads to Princeton

By Scott Brown
Staff Writer

Joe Susan, the Bison football team's assistant head coach and offensive line coach, has been named offensive line coach at Princeton.

Head Coach Lou Maranzana described his reaction to Susan's decision to leave Bucknell. "He felt he had a good opportunity at Princeton. We will miss Joe. He was a good coach, but we will have to do our best without him. We will hire someone else and do just fine."

Susan came to Bucknell in 1981 after being a graduate assistant coach on the football team at Delaware, finalists in the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1978. Susan's other coaching experience comes from working as an offensive line coach at Gettysburg College.

He excelled at offensive tackle when the Blue Hens captured two Lambert Cups in 1974 and 1976. Both of those teams qualified for the NCAA Division II playoffs. He was named Delaware's offensive lineman of the year in 1976.

Susan coached eight years before receiving the added responsibility of assistant head coach which he shared along with Mike O'Connor, who was also the offensive coordinator and offensive backfield coach. These promotions were made by Maranzana when he was named Bucknell's 23rd head football coach in 1989.

Maranzana has not assigned anyone to take Susan's spot as assistant head coach. "The job of assistant head coach was a special thing that fit Joe as he liked helping out with the organization and manage-

ment of the team. I can spread out his responsibilities around the staff."

Susan left the Bison after they finished 7-4, their winningest season in 26 years. In addition, the Bison amassed 1797 rushing yards, the most by a Bucknell team since 1980, the year before Susan came to the Bison.

The job of finding a replacement has already begun led by Maranzana and Bucknell Director of Athletics Rick Hartzell. According to Maranzana, the search has progressed well. "We're doing pretty good. There are a lot of applications. Within two weeks we will interview three guys and hopefully we will have a decision in early May."

Meanwhile, the Bison team continues their spring workouts preparing for its opener in the fall.

HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE

APRIL 19-25

Saturday, April 20

Baseball vs. Lehigh (2)
Softball vs. Lafayette (2)

Sunday, April 21

Baseball vs. Lehigh
Softball vs. Lehigh (2)

Tuesday, April 23

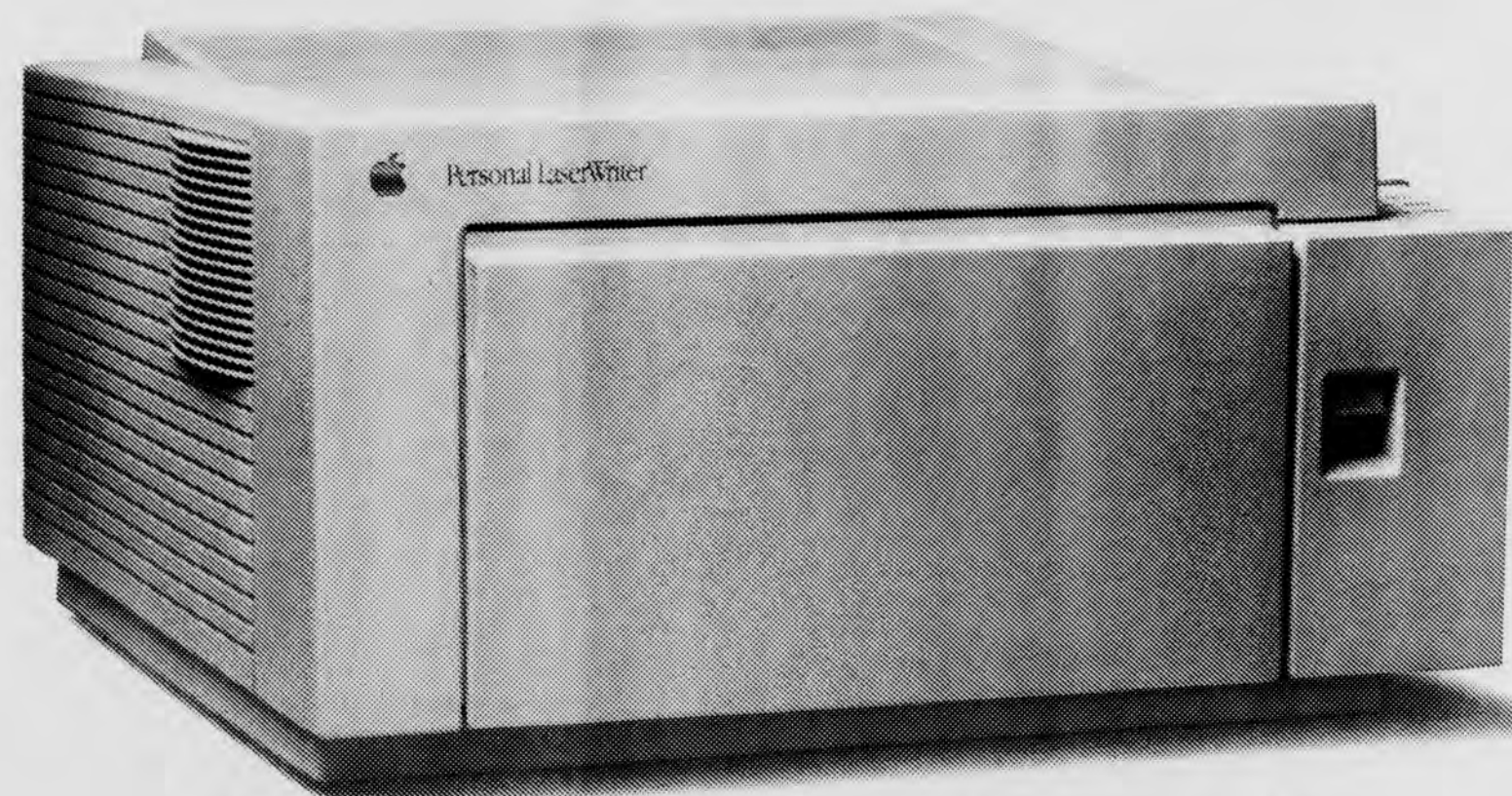
Tennis vs. Lafayette

Thursday, April 25

Baseball vs. Sushehanna (2)
Softball vs. Bloomsburg

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SPORTS

Track competes at Hoya Invite

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

While most people in our nation's capital were seeking shelter from last Saturday's cold, steady rain, Georgetown University hosted the 1991 Hoya Invitational. The men's and women's track and field teams from Bucknell, Cornell, and Penn State joined Georgetown at Washington D.C.'s Kehoe Field.

Many Bison turned in strong individual performances, despite not qualifying anyone for IC4A's or ECAC's. For the women, Dawn Ellery '94 captured second in the high jump, just two inches short of the winner, Gina Abraham '93 finished fifth in the 1500-meter run. The Lady Bison placed two winners in the top ten in the 800-meter run. Kathy Wurster '94 and Beth Muehl '94 finished seventh and eighth, respectively. In the 3000-meter run Kristin Opdyke '93 grabbed eighth and Kelly Marsh '91 twelfth.

On the men's side of the ledger, Tom Wuchenich '92, John Lewis '93, and Judd Jarden '93 placed third through fifth, respectively, in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

The Bison men managed to place several athletes in the various throw-in events. Scott Croasdale '93 finished fifth in the hammer throw while Jamie Zapko '93 won the javelin throw. Pete Gregory '93 and Sam Bjilie '94 earned third and



Michael Klemen/The Bucknellian
Pete Doherty '94 leads the pack on his way to victory in the First Annual Bucknell Springtime Invitational held at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium two weekends ago. Doherty placed first in this weekend's Section Three 800-meter run at the Georgetown Invitational.

fourth place finishes in the discus throw. Gregory also grabbed fourth in the shot put.

Jason Cahilly '92 and Tom Eagleson '93 finished sixth and seventh, respectively, only 0.5 seconds apart in the 1500-meter run. The 800-meter run was broken up into three separate sections. In the first section, Norbert Berenyi '91 finished sixth and Jeff Loomis '92 eighth. Dave Slupe '93 won the second section while Martin Kondrath '94 and Greg Yochum '94 finished fifth and sixth, respectively. Section three saw Pete Dougherty '94 and Chad Evans '94 placed first and second.

The fifth, sixth, and seventh places in the 3000-meter run belonged to Bison Michael Bronson '93, Bob Kelly '92, and David Howard '93, respectively.

Two weeks ago prior to today, Bucknell alum, Brian Harshman '85, finished first in the Open Division men's 5000-meter race at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia. The former cross country and indoor track and field captain holds the school record in that event.

This Sunday both the men's and women's teams will travel to Shippensburg. Bucknell will host both the Inaugural Patriot League's men's and women's track and field championships May 4. The events will be broadcast over WYBU 90.5 FM.

Bison crew travels to West Point

By Kyle Betz

The Bucknell Crew team traveled to West Point on April 13th to face Army in a Patriot League dual regatta. The men's varsity four had little difficulty winning its race, in 7:07; one minute, 16 seconds ahead of Army. In that boat, Kim Dobies '91, coxed Dave Rhodes '92, Doug Lebda '92, Tripp Dixon '91, and Kyle Betz '92. As the women's varsity eight shoved off the dock late in the afternoon, the wind on the Hudson River began to howl and brought with it large swells.

The women were forced to row upstream in search of calmer water. Finally, as the two crews started amidst perilous conditions, the Lady Bison and the Lady Knights traded the lead several times in the contest and Bucknell emerged triumphant in a 1500 meter race, shortened from the normal 2000 meters due to dangerous conditions.

The men's varsity lightweight eight faced an unusual challenge. They were pitted against Army's heavyweight as well as lightweight eight on the rough water that day. Staying with the Army crews, Bucknell finally took third in 7:19 behind Army's lightweights and heavyweights who finished in 7:01 and 7:09, respectively.

The men's novice heavyweight and lightweight eights com-

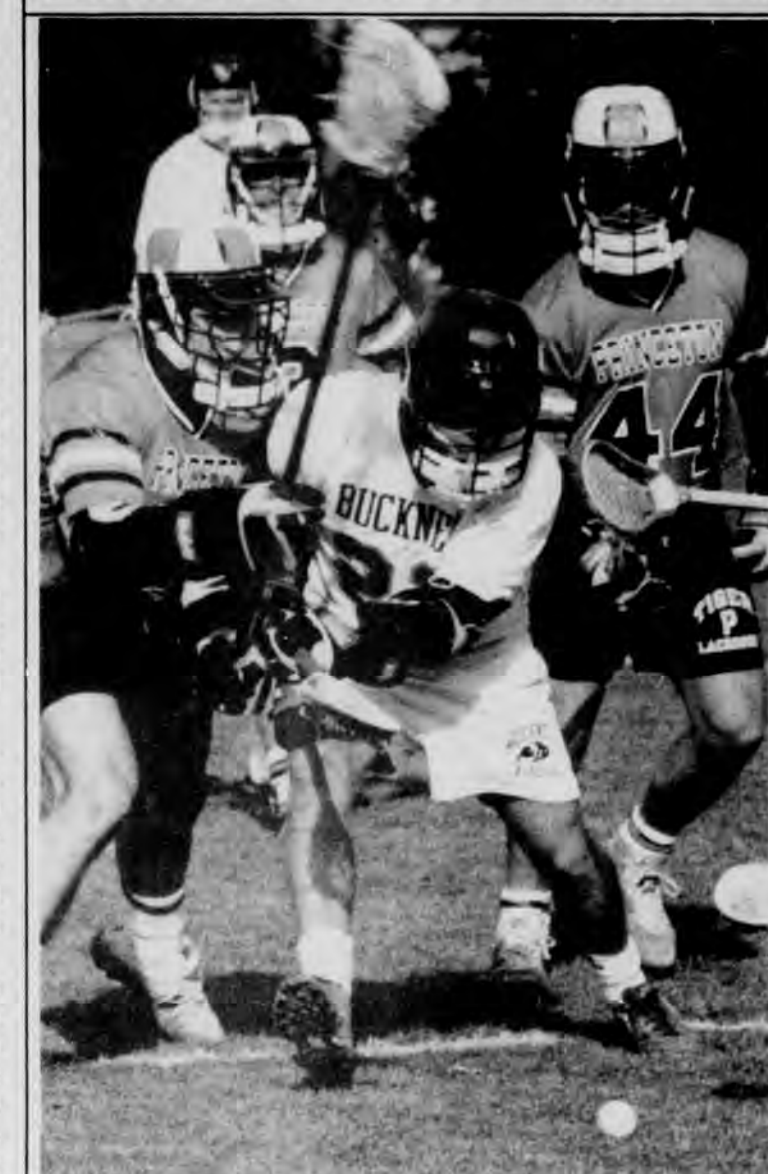
peted together in the same event against Army's novice heavyweight eight. Both Bucknell boats surged to an early lead over the Army boat and it turned into a Bucknell vs. Bucknell face-off. After falling behind, the Bison novice heavyweights sprinted toward the finish, but couldn't catch their lightweight teammates, who finally won. Army finished third. The Bucknell women's novice eight boat jumped to an early lead which the Army women could not match. Bucknell won with a time of 7:37 and Army crossed the line in 7:52.

The Army crew team showed their hospitality by hosting Bucknell's team Friday night before the race on Saturday. They fed the Bison and gave them a tour of the West Point facilities on Saturday morning. The stay provided an unique opportunity for Bucknell students to experience life in a military academy. Bucknell plans to reciprocate the favor of the Army team at a home regatta.



Courtesy of the Bucknell Crew Team
From stern, Dave Rhodes '92, Doug Lebda '92, Tripp Dixon '91, and Kyle Betz '92, pictured here practicing on the Susquehanna River, comprise the men's varsity four crew that soundly defeated the Black Knights on the Hudson River last weekend.

Athlete of the Week

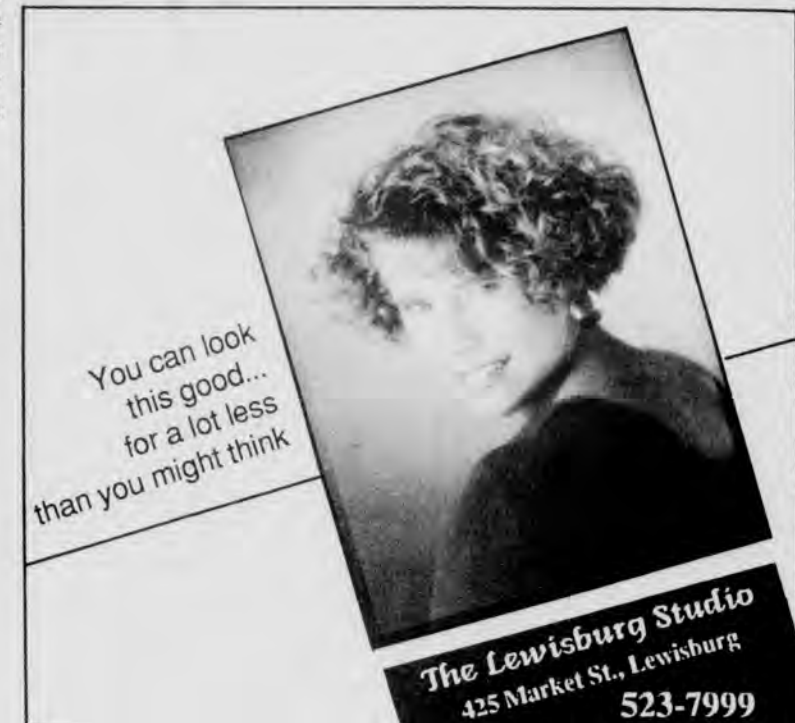


Todd Streelman '93

Men's lacrosse player Todd Streelman '93 is selected Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performances this past weekend.

The attackman from Chesterstown, MD scored seven goals and added eight assists in Bucknell's victories over Ohio State and Air Force. Last Saturday, Streelman victimized the Buckeye defense for five goals and five assists. The next day he picked up right where he left off with two goals and three assists against the Falcons.

For the season, the team's second leading scorer has nine goals and a team best ten assists.



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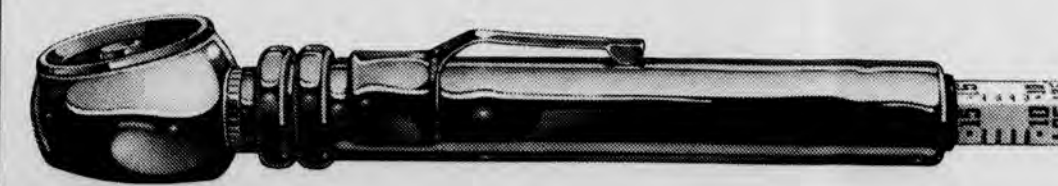
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SPORTS

Bison rally in ninth to defeat Tigers

Bucknell nine score four in the last inning to defeat Princeton 7-5, enter Lehigh series 14-9-1

By Kirk Peters
Staff Writer

Yesterday, the Bison traveled to Princeton. The Bison struck first scoring a run in the top of the second. The Tigers answered right

back, tying the game in their half of the inning, getting a run off Denis Maguire '93. Bucknell took a brief lead in the fifth, scoring a run to take a 3-2 advantage.

The lead was short lived as Princeton surged ahead with three

runs of their own in the bottom of the seventh to take a 5-3 lead. But, the Bison battled back in the ninth inning with a four-run assault. Dave Koerner '92 tied the game with a bases-loaded single before Ahrens got the game-winning RBI driving in two runs on a single.

For the game Ahrens went 4-5, coming a home run short of hitting for the cycle. He also drove in three runs on the day. Three other Bison had multiple-hit performances as Mark Kennedy '92, Koerner, and Steve Gyimesi '93 each went 2-for-5. Jack Kazanjian '93 entered the game in the seventh inning and earned the win, upping his record to 4-2.

Bucknell went into last weekend's three game series against the Fordham Rams with great expectations. Its 12-8-1 record and 2-1 Patriot League mark gave the team every reason to believe it could compete with the powerful Rams. This early season series would have a great impact on the final Patriot League standings.

Saturday's twinbill was plagued by the rain which is so unseasonal for spring in central Pennsylvania. The Bison's defense was as ugly as the weather in the first game. Bucknell out-hit Fordham 11-8 in the game, but seven walks by pitcher Mike Rizzi '91 and five errors by the Bison allowed Fordham to get optimum production from its hits.

Fordham got out to an early

lead with two runs in the first and second innings and single tallies in the third and fourth. The Rams cruised through the middle innings and went into the seventh with a comfortable 8-2 lead.

The Bison made a valiant effort with three runs in the bottom of the seventh, but Bill Conklin relieved Jim McDermott for the "Bronx Bombers" and he finished off the rally, capping off a 8-5 Ram win.

Larry Trout '93 led the Bison with three hits and three RBI's for the Bison. Dave Koerner '92 and Roger Ahrens '91 also contributed to the Bison effort with three and two hits, respectively. Ahrens also contributed a RBI.

The Bison, however, endured the continuing rain to capture game two of the doubleheader. The star of the nightcap was ace hurler Kurt Waldner '93. Waldner went the distance and posted a five-hit shutout. Unlike the first game, the Bison played errorless defense behind Waldner, who helped himself by walking only one. Waldner struck out two hitters on the way to posting his second win of the season.

The Bison picked up a run in the first as Steve Gyimesi '93 scored on a bunt hit by catcher Mark Kennedy '92. Bucknell picked up another run in the third as Trout drove in Gyimesi for his fourth RBI of the day. These two runs were all the Bison needed as Waldner led them to a 2-0 victory.

Dan Krewson '91 went to the mound for Bucknell in the third and final game of the series. Unfortunately, the Bison made the same mistakes that cost them the first game of the series in falling to Fordham 3-0. All three runs Krewson allowed were unearned as three errors killed the Bison.

On the other side, Miguel Jimenez, a great Dominican hurler in the tradition of Juan Marichal and Pascual Perez, shut out the Bison on

five hits. Jimenez struck out eleven Bucknell hitters over nine innings to post his fourth win without a loss. Ahrens was the only Bison to distinguish himself, picking up two hits on the game.

This weekend the Bison will host the Lehigh Engineers for a three-game set. Lehigh is probably the worst team this side of Houston (Even the Braves would demolish these guys.) The Engineers have a

team ERA of 7.15 that is expected to increase exponentially against the strong Bison line-up.

There are a few bright spots for Lehigh. Head coach Skip Schultz has said that senior Van Shell, "could be the best catcher in the league." Last year, in only 17 games, he was able to lead the Engineers in batting (.310), RBIs (14), total bases (32) and slugging percentage (.762).



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Tri-captain Mark Kennedy '92 connects on a pitch during a game played earlier this season. The catcher has started every game of the season thus far for the Bison.

Lax sweeps Buckeyes and Falcons in tourney

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team completed a successful weekend on Sunday after defeating Ohio State and Air Force decisively. The team heads to Lehigh for a crucial game on Saturday.

The Bison were given a preview of what they would take on when Air Force took on Ohio St. The game, won by Air Force, went into overtime before Brian O'Rourke scored just over a minute into play for the 10-9 victory.

The Bison knew what to expect when they entered the game against Ohio State on Saturday. Having played against some of the best teams in the country earlier this season, Bucknell was looking for a quick victory. The game could not have answered their needs any better.

The Bison won the game 19-8, powered by sophomore Todd Streelman's five goals, five assists. The offense exploded with a flurry of shots that resulted in five goals from Doug De Pietro '92, and two goals apiece from Kevin Roth '92, Tom Davis '93, and Justin Zackey '94. The Bison were also once again blessed with solid defense, as Colin Barker '94 recorded seven saves on 13 shots and Matt Wojnovich '94 recorded seven saves on nine shots.

Bucknell refused to rest on its accomplishments after Saturday's game, when it came back the next day and worked tirelessly to defeat Air Force 17-6. This game was typified by more of a consistent team effort, with Roth and Davis leading all scorers with three apiece, followed by two from Zackey, Matt Pearce '91, Streelman, and DePietro. Streelman led all players with three

assists. Barker led the defense, recording 15 saves on 21 shots. Head coach Sid Jamieson was impressed with the quality of the victories. "We played two good institutions," he said. "Our level of play is getting better and I think we reacted well to playing again on Sunday." He also said that he has noticed a definite change in the way the team has played.

"We are more disciplined," he said. "Our transition game is getting better, and we're getting up and down the field pretty well." He had said earlier that there had been a problem with maintaining possession of the ball against some of the better teams. This has changed, he said, because of "confidence and experience." He added, "People look like they are more comfortable on the field. Also, because Rick

See MEN'S LAX, page 14



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Colin Barker '94 makes one of his 15 saves against the Air Force Academy in the Bison's 17-6 thrashing of the Falcons as Michael Conway '92 and Andy Linden '92 look on.

Women's lax crushes East Stroudsburg for second win

By Eliza Wampler
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the women's lacrosse team battled East Stroudsburg University, capturing another win by the score of 17-8 to improve its record to 2-8.

The lacrosse ladies took control of the game from the beginning taking a 9-3 first half lead over East Stroudsburg.

Bucknell dominated all aspects of the game. The attack displayed great movement, as the midfield created successful transitions between the defense and offense. Defensively, the Bison were able to successfully hold East Stroudsburg's offensive force.

Head coach Jennifer Averill had a little anxiety going into the game, but was pleased with how the women played. She said, "The team really needed a big win like this to boost their confidence, and prepare them for Friday's game."

The high scorer for Bucknell was Sue Wells '93 with six goals. Leslie Why '92 and Jen Kehoe '94 each fired in three, while Dori Lynn Ellwood '92, Jen Hayes '93, Kristina Haas '91, Trisha Way '91, and Julie Goeller '91 each contributed one goal.

Last weekend, the team traveled to Lehigh where they lost 15-4. The loss dropped them to 1-2 in the Patriot League.

Averill thought that the Lehigh score was not reflective of the team's play. "To an outsider, it looks as if we got beaten badly, but I think that it was one of our most competitive and strong games. Our downfall was our mental lapses at midfield on which Lehigh was able to capitalize."

Lehigh was able to utilize their fast breaks down the middle of the field to catch the Bucknell defense

off guard. Goalie Karla Foster '92 was stellar in the net, as Haas and Way were strong defensively. Foster came up big, making 25 saves in the match. Kehoe sparked the offense with two goals while Wells and Ellwood each added one.

The Hofstra game was not a strong display by Bucknell. Averill remarked, "We simply lacked intensity and enthusiasm. We came out flat, and our play reflected it." Hofstra's strong and aggressive play took advantage of Bucknell's lapse,

tomorrow night, the women will be facing a tough competitor in Villanova at 7 p.m.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Julie Goeller '91 was one of seven Lady Bison to score as Bucknell cruised to a 17-8 win over East Stroudsburg for their second win of the season.

The Bucknellian

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April 26, 1991

Nichols hurls fourth career no-hitter



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Sharon Nichols '91 pitched a no-hitter for the fourth time in her collegiate career at Bucknell. She led the Lady Bison to a 5-0 defeat of rival Lehigh. Nichols currently maintains an ERA of 0.27, seventh-best in the NCAA. See softball article, page 22.

Mike Rizzi '91 was the starting pitcher in the opener against Fordham. His seven walks along with five Bucknell errors enabled the Rams to go on to an 8-5 Patriot League victory.

Animal behavior program exceeds federal regulations

By Elizabeth Danneberg
Staff Writer

While the newest regulations under the Animal Welfare Act of 1985 have necessitated universities nationwide to improve the living conditions of primates under study, Bucknell's animal behavior program will not need to make many changes.

The primates, which include approximately 12 each of squirrel monkeys, red-bellied tamarins, Japanese snow monkeys, and hamadryas baboons, are housed socially, that is, within their species, in spacious enclosures which, "far exceed minimum space regulations," says Nancy Caine, associate professor of psychology. It is Caine and Professor Douglas Candland, the animal behavior department chair, who supervise the primates.

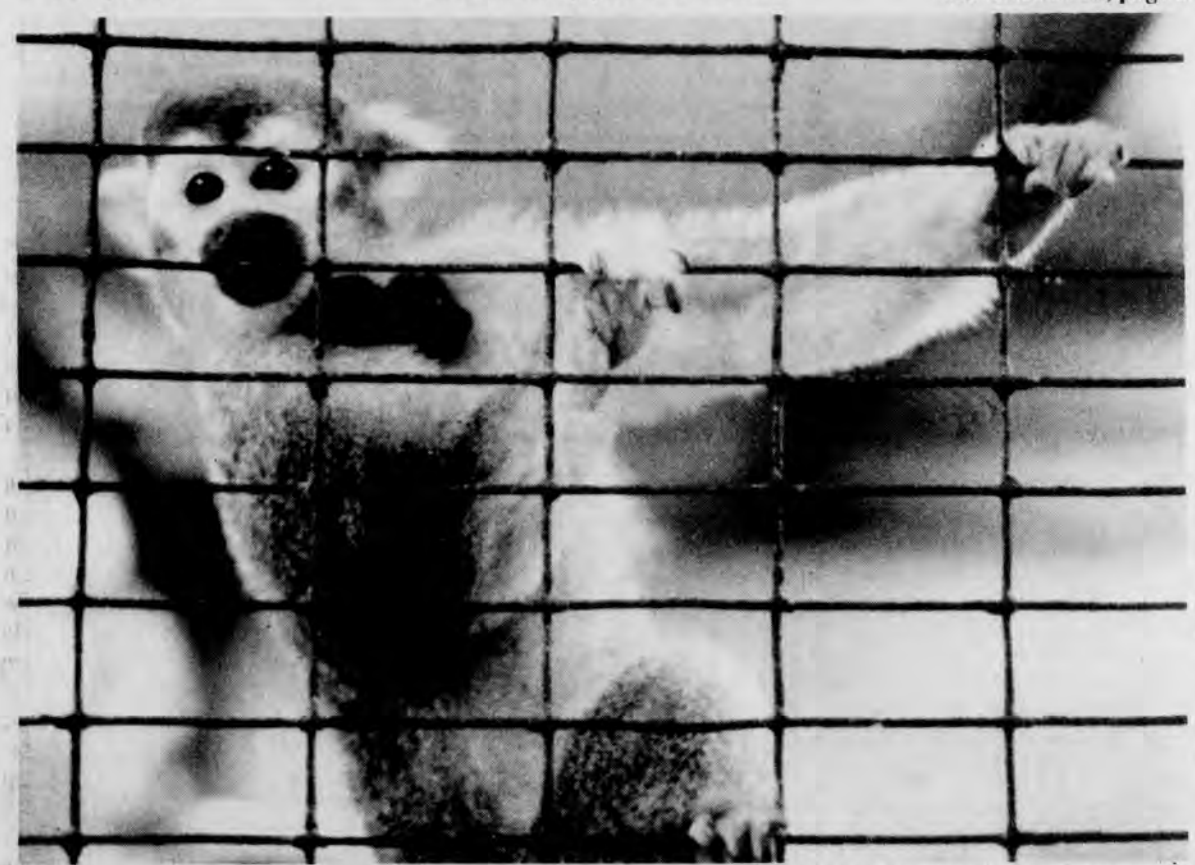
Primate research is conducted in several of the psychology and biology courses, and in addition, Caine and Candland have been undertaking their own research programs independently. "The animals are all used educationally so that students can learn about animal behavior. We conduct no invasive research, that is, surgery, on the primates, and we do not restrain them except in the case of a medical emergency. All of the research is done through observation alone," said Caine.

The animal behavior program has done its best to promote the psychological well-being of the primates. For instance, the squirrel monkeys and red-bellied tamarins, whose natural habitat is trees, are housed in outdoor cages abounding with perches and branches so that they can jump around. The primates are additionally permitted to breed,

another source of natural stimulation. "The animals must be allowed to live the way they ordinarily would. This poses a big problem for biomedical research because the animal must be placed in small cages and injected, therefore causing distress to the animals. So it is these pharmaceutical research labs which have to change the most," said Caine.

The only change which the newest regulations under the Animal Welfare Act require of Bucknell is for all lab surfaces to be easily washable. Therefore, the lab's wooden walls must be replaced. The university recognized the need to renovate the old psychology lab building, and so these new regulations provided a further motive. Presently the outdoor primate cages are being rebuilt,

See ANIMALS, page 2



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Along with squirrel monkeys like this one, Bucknell's primate cages also contain red-bellied tamarins, Japanese snow monkeys, and hamadryas baboons.

Fraternities institute trial BYOB, prep for policy implementation

Pressure from insurance companies force changes

By Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writer

Today and tomorrow are designated as the first weekend of the University's "Bring Your Own Beer" (BYOB) policy at Bucknell's fraternities. The purpose of the trial weekend is to test the new policy procedures and acclimate the campus community to a BYOB system before it is fully implemented, effective next semester.

BYOB entails that alcohol of any kind will not be served by fraternities this weekend, and individual houses will not be held liable for potential problems caused by guests.

The party procedures, which were drawn up by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), will be as follows:

A) Guests will have to surrender all alcoholic beverages at the entrance of the function to a host, who will transport the drinks to the fraternity's segregated (21) section.

B) Guests are limited to one six-pack of 12-oz. cans of beer (no bottles). The fraternity is not responsible for returning specific brands to guests.

C) Guests will receive a ticket in exchange for each beer (limit six).

D) The guest may enter the function and proceed to the 21 section. At this time he/she will be proofed for identification and receive a hand stamp. The guest will be able to redeem his/her tickets for beer (one at a time).

E) The individual fraternity

will not be responsible for reimbursing guests for any beers not consumed (i.e. no ticket refunds).

F) Fraternities and guests are required to abide by all applicable Pennsylvania State, Bucknell University, and Inter-Fraternity Council alcohol and social policies.

Fraternity presidents decided to institute the new policy after much pressure from their national organizations, which found it increasingly difficult to receive insurance as a result of the high-risk liability that specific houses endure. Denis Maguire '93 president of IFC, noted, "Lawsuits are forcing the issue, but society is dictating it as well."

At this time, no individual students nor organizations have expressed favorable opinions of a BYOB policy. "No one is really happy about it right now—students, fraternities or security. BYOB is being forced upon us and we are going through with it unwilling, but the change is something we must do," said Maguire.

Potential problems include students walking around campus with open containers as they visit

multiple fraternities. Having students carry the alcohol from house to house increases the possibility of underage drinking and littering throughout the campus.

Vince DeCerio, director of security and safety, expressed concern that there are many angles to the issue and a utopian plan would be

difficult to achieve. "I'm really concerned about how this process can be handled successfully, and if someone knows how, that person should give me a call," said DeCerio.

Security will continue to patrol as usual with frequent checks of

See BYOB, page 2



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Employees at the Beer Barn in Lewisburg prepare for a potential increase in demand for canned cases as a result of the BYOB trial weekend.

Vandals ravage campus, destroy benches, tables

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

Vandals ravaged the Bucknell campus in the early morning hours on Sunday April 14 causing extensive damage to benches and picnic tables. According to an initial crime report, at 12:30 a.m. a student security aide observed two students, later identified as Brian Trainor '94 and Steven Fryer '92, in the process of overturning a bench in front of the downhill side of the Elaine Langone Center.

The report stated that Trainor and Fryer fled towards the Olin Science building where they were apprehended by Capt. Michael Amarante and Sgt. Donald Mull of the Dept. of Security and Safety.

Sgt. Hosterman of the East Buffalo Police Dept. responded to a call from Vince DeCerio, director of Security and Safety, and cited Trainor and Fryer for criminal mischief. The two are charged with "recklessly tampering" with two benches in front of the downhill ELC.

A hearing for the case has been set for May 7 at 10 a.m. Both Trainor and Fryer are pleading not guilty to the charge, despite the fact that the crime report explains that "they stated that they... overturned two benches in front of the ELC."

DeCerio said that the accused "were very nonchalant about the whole thing, as if they thought it was all very funny."

George Trutt of the Physical Plant informed DeCerio that the total damage done to the benches would cost the University \$289.

DeCerio added that "within a one hour period leading up to the bench incident" vandals hurled four picnic tables off of the dining hall patio and destroyed a bench by throwing it off of Freas Hall. In addition, numerous benches and picnic tables surrounding the ELC and the academic quad were overturned. In all, nearly \$1,500 in damage was done between 11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13 and 12:30 a.m. April 14.

Trainor declined to comment and Fryer was unable to be reached and did not return The Bucknellian's phone calls. Although DeCerio admitted that he does not understand the reasons for the rash of senseless crimes on campus, he did indicate that most incidents had two points in



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian

Despite being turned over by vandals, this bench was righted, allowing David Chrzanowski '93 to enjoy a spring day in the academic quad.

INSIDE:

Sojka discusses Bucknell's future	p. 3
Student Medical Service offers prescriptions	p. 3
Spring Weekend schedule	p. 6
Editorial: Approaching greatness	p. 10
Freshman flies over Lewisburg	p. 14
Parent's Weekend guide to restaurants	p. 16
Butler signs with Giants	p. 19
A view of the NBA's second season	p. 20

See VANDALISM, page 2

Vandalism

From page 1

common. They are alcohol related, and they primarily involve underclassmen.

DeCercio stated that in order to stem the proliferation of such occurrences "we need a much stronger and wider education program in areas of fire safety, vandalism and alcohol abuse."

He urges the campus commu-

nity to report incidents of vandalism to the Dept. of Security and Safety, adding that "everyone pays for the damages. Vandalism is an operating cost which directly translates to tuition at the end of the year."

DeCercio hopes people will think before they destroy campus property because, "Bucknell is your home. It is not just a place you are visiting."

Animals

From page 1

and the indoor cages for the other two primate species, hamsters, rats and pigeons are to be remodeled this summer.

Caine, who came to Buck-

nell in 1981, has been conducting a primate research program on social behavior as it relates to avoiding predators. Candland has most recently been researching social perception with the aid of the primates.

BYOB

From page 1

the houses.

Fraternity nationals claimed potential liability charges and sanctions against the individual University chapters as the main cause for needing a change in the current system. This trend to install a risk management policy for fraternities has spread throughout the nation, where a movement has taken place to put tighter restriction on an individual fraternities' activities. Maguire noted, "Society's concern with alcohol has increased exponentially with time, while fraternities have fallen behind the scope of society in recent years."

Whether the trial weekend becomes a success or a disaster rests

solely on the individual houses. "It is a concern that fraternities will be slow in response to the changes in the system," said Maguire. "I've spoken with all of the fraternity presidents, and my overall impression is that they will stand strong and not bend the rules this weekend."

Five houses will host BYOB-style parties on Friday: Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, and Chi Phi. On Saturday, Theta Chi, TKE, SAE, SPE, DU, SAM, and KDR will try the new policy.

After this weekend, IFC will meet and discuss the need for changes before next semester, but Maguire noted that the foundation of the new policy will likely remain.

SECURITY LOG

Friday 4/19

Student of Smith Hall notified the Department of Security and Safety that he had been the victim of an harassing phone call which was made to his residence room phone. Incident occurred this date.

Residents of one of the mods reported to Security that they have been the victims of harassing phone calls which have been occurring for the past month.

Bertrand Library notified Security that unknown person(s) removed computer equipment from the reference room. Another computer was damaged by the perpetrator(s).

Student who had placed a key case in the men's locker room at Davis Pool reported that unknown individual(s) had removed it. Act occurred between 9:30 p.m. hours and 10:30 p.m. hours this date. Keys were left with other belongings which were unattended.

Student reported that unknown person(s) did remove her bicycle from the bike rack in front of the Music and Arts building. Property was not secured, and the incident occurred sometime between 4/12 and 4/13/91.

Saturday 4/20

For no apparent reason, a fire alarm was activated at Harris Hall by unknown person(s).

A male student was assaulted by unknown individuals at the rear of Vedder Hall. The victim stated two of the four unknown person(s) had struck him, causing injuries which had to be attended to at the Student Medical Center. Two of the perpetrators believed to be freshman pledges.

Students, roommates in Vedder, reported that unknown individual(s) entered their unlocked residence room and removed an answering machine as well as knocking the phone from the wall. Also removed was part of the phone line which connects the phone to the jack.

Security responded to Smith Hall on the report of a fire alarm in activation only to find that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher for no apparent reason.

Student, who had her vehicle parked in the Gateway parking lot, reported to Security that unknown individual(s) entered her vehicle and removed several personal items. Incident occurred between the hours of 7:15 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. this date. Victim was not sure if vehicle was locked or not.

Sunday 4/21

Security responded to Coleman Hall on the report of a female student who was unresponsive in the ladies room. An ambulance was summoned and the EMT on the scene was able to revive the victim. She refused treatment and was transported to her residence where she was left in the care of her RM.

An intrusion alarm was received for PKP Fraternity. Security responded to find a Bucknell student exiting the premises. Student could not provide any identification, was transported to the Security Office to obtain positive identification, and later released.

Unknown person(s) cut the extension cord to the graduation countdown clock.

Monday 4/22

RA notified Security that a fire extinguisher was missing from its location in Vedder Hall.

Unknown person(s) threw a cigarette in a trash can at the Langone Center, causing a smoldering fire. Student extinguished the fire.

A student was the victim of a hit and run while his vehicle was parked in front of Theta Chi Fraternity on Frat Road. Apparently, unknown individual(s), while attempting to pull or back out from the Sigma Chi parking area, struck the victim's car, causing damage to the front passenger door. Incident occurred sometime between 4/20 at approximately 1:00 p.m. hours and 4/22 at 11:30 a.m. hours.

Student reported that while his vehicle was parked in the Farm Lot/DU parking, unknown individuals kicked the passenger door causing damage. Investigation of the damage revealed that the damage was caused by the kicking with a foot as sneaker prints were visible.

Unknown individual(s) removed the floppy disc drive from the computer room in the Chem building, as well as the hard disc drive. This room is not locked due to the need for student accessibility.

Tuesday 4/23

A report of the smell of smoke in Tustin Theatre was directed to the Security Office. Upon responding, officers and physical plant personnel evacuated the building, including Sunflower Day Care Center. After thoroughly searching the premises, a smoldering cigarette was found in a plastic garbage bag. Smoke cleared and all occupants returned to the buildings.

Wednesday 4/24

Student reported that an unknown male individual was observed standing on a chair by the window at one of the mods at 4:37 a.m. this date. Security responded to the mod, checked the area thoroughly with negative results.

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) did remove a bar-b-que grill from the pit behind Chi Phi Fraternity. Incident occurred sometime between 4/20 and 4/21.

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Sojka discusses Bucknell, future of higher education

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Across the nation, universities are struggling to deal with issues of price sensitivity and student demographics, but, according to President Gary Sojka, the prospect of Bucknell's future remains positive. "We're turning into a very good educational value, but the stresses and strains are going to be apparent," he said.

Sojka, in an interview about the general state of the University, pointed to student enrollment and the allocation of budgetary funds as major issues facing Bucknell. A national decrease in the number of students entering college and a heightened concern over the cost of higher education will, for the most part, bypass the University, he said.

Student enrollment for the incoming freshman class "seems to be running ahead of last year in terms of deposits coming in," and the University's decision to increase its comprehensive fee by only 4.5 percent, is a "bold step" according to Sojka.

The University has managed to escape some of the difficult issues other colleges continue to face. Price sensitivity has become an increasing concern for colleges trying to balance comprehensive fees and operating costs. The cost of private institutions on the whole continues to rise, and some students answer by entering public universities.

"Insofar as the price gap between the privates and the publics seems to grow, and it seems that it is

continuing to grow, I think more and more institutions will find themselves in jeopardy. We're already seeing some privates close and we're seeing a fair amount of merging in the private sector, the result being that in a few years there will be considerably fewer private institutions than there are today," Sojka said.

Sojka spoke of a voucher system as a possible solution to an increasing price gap. In such a system, the large state subsidies which pub-

help the money?" he asked.

Sojka said that, in general, the nation is "reaching a critical point" in providing affordable, quality education to all sectors of society. "I'm sympathetic with the governor; I'm sympathetic with the legislature," he said. Yet Sojka still does not wish to connect his statements on the issue to the University. "It's not a Bucknell plan," he said. "It is a new way for people to be thinking about education."

requires increasing funds for financial aid.

The University's admit-deny policy, its promise to provide aid to all those who need it, is a strain on existing funds.

The University, to counter the strains of financial aid and increasing faculty, has made concessions in certain areas. Barbara Shailor, special assistant to the president, will assume the responsibilities of two other administrators, both of whom plan to leave their positions at the end of the semester.

Shailor will "take over some of the [tasks] that Tom [Grievies] and Charlotte [Weddle] were doing, plus continuing to do some of the things for me that relate to commencement, things of that sort," said Sojka. Additionally, Vice President of Academic Affairs Larry Shinn will "off-load a few things," he said.

Sojka said that he hopes the consolidation will not slow administrative operations. He did stress the importance of reallocating resources to save money for the University.

Staff Writer Andrew Cohen contributed to this report.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

President Sojka believes Bucknell has managed to avoid some difficult issues which other private institutions are currently facing by only increasing the comprehensive fee by 4.5 percent.

We are not going to back away from our continuing efforts to make Bucknell a better place. We are continuing to add faculty while holding the student body at a constant level.

—President Gary Sojka

lic schools depend upon would be split between private and public universities, increasing the affordability of all schools. The system would also help state governments, which find it increasingly difficult to adequately fund public schools.

The ratio of poor to wealthy students at both private and public schools is roughly equivalent, according to Sojka. "I believe the idea is interesting to kick around and I believe it begins to point out how we're funding higher education... Should [public universities] be getting significant state subsidies to get expensive higher education when in fact the state claims that it has trouble getting enough dollars to

While universities throughout the nation face problems of student demographics and increasing tuition costs, Bucknell has confronted these same issues. Whereas other schools in the state have been forced to raise comprehensive fees, Bucknell has chosen, instead, to increase the fee only slightly.

"Interestingly, combined with that step is a restatement that we are not going to back away from our continuing efforts to make Bucknell a better place," he said. "We are continuing to add faculty while holding the student body at a constant level," Sojka continued.

According to Sojka, making the school affordable to all students

Playground to be constructed for children of single parents

By David Murray
Staff Writer

If all goes as planned, children living in Faculty Court will have a brand new playground to use by Monday, May 6. Construction on the project, funded primarily by the Pannellian Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and one section of MG101, will begin on May 3.



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian
Susan Zingale, assistant director of residential life for developmental programs, has helped organize the plans for a playground in Faculty Court, primarily for the children of Bucknell's single parents.

tend elementary school, and Warthen's 3-year-old is looked after at a day care facility.

Susan Zingale, assistant director of residential life for developmental programs, is glad that the new playground will primarily benefit Pino and Warthen's children. Before bringing more non-traditional students to Bucknell, Zingale said, "We need to make sure we're meeting Cathy and Saabirah's needs."

Play equipment currently located on the 35 by 37 foot Moore Avenue and Route 15 site "is rusted and decayed, but can be repaired easily," according to Scott Shaulis '91, the project's engineer. Additionally, the planned modifications will make the playground safer. "The old site had no safety features other than grass around it," said Shaulis. "We're going to put in a cedar mulch base much like the one at Sunflower day care center."

The project's \$1,000 budget will be divided evenly between construction of a new base for the equipment and refurbishment of the old apparatus. Shaulis hopes that any additional monies will be placed in a fund "to maintain the facility over time."

Members of the Bucknell community who would like to help with the construction next weekend should contact Zingale at 524-1195 during the day or at 523-7740 evenings.

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

India holds national elections

India's national elections in May could change the course and character of the world's second most populous nation, which is currently in great political ferment at home and uncertain of its international role.

The voters will have the choice between three candidates, who each represent a different party, instead of voting simply for or against the Congress Party, for the first time since independence in 1947. Other options, besides the Indian National Congress Party led by Rajiv Gandhi, are the Janata Party, a center-left coalition advocating a social revolution to break the caste barriers, and the Bharatiya Janata Party, a right-wing party with a vision of a more open Hindu, less secular India. The Janata Dal party is led by V.P. Singh, while Lal Kishan Advani leads the Bharatiya Janata Party.

The 1991 election follows nearly a year and a half of political turmoil in India. Many feel that the Congress Party system is not working, and that India is in need of a

radical change.

Iraqi troops pull from Kuwait

The American flag now flies in areas which were former Iraqi outposts above Zakho. During the past weeks, the American Military has managed to set up camps for Kurdish refugees and other groups who seem to have no place to go. These camps are being established amidst a fervor to rid the country of all those associated with the Iraqi Forces, namely those soldiers still creating problems.

On April 21, an outbreak of violence by unknown armed men wounded five refugees by firing into a crowd awaiting food distribution. This incident caused much fear in the people, although the military has stated that the Iraqis have basically adhered to the message from the American Military: "Do not interfere with the efforts to aid the refugees."

Chaotic events, such as the shooting, are setting back the plans for aid, but not to a great extent, said Colonel Jones while describing the campaign to help the refugees rebuild. "If you

come back here a month from now you'll see a city of tents. If you come back six weeks from now, you'll see a country."

Policies affect USSR and Japan

On April 19, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu of Japan and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union completed their negotiations over land disputes remaining from the end of World War II. The talks began with many promising signs, but ended in only minor changes.

Although the main territorial dispute still remains, both sides say that they are relatively pleased with the outcome; surprisingly, Kaifu more than Gorbachev. There were 15 agreements signed when their subjects ranged from trade fairs to air rights. The one item not discussed during the talks was that involving large-scale Japanese economic cooperation.

The most positive outcome for Japan was the concessions made over the Kurile Islands.

Killings rise in NYC last year

The New York City statistics for 1990 were recently released, and their results are both incredible and bewildering. The most frightening statistic revealed a 17.8% increase in the murder rate and a 7.4% increase in robberies during the past year; however, the same study has shown that other crimes, namely rape, burglaries, and aggravated assaults are down from 1989.

Deputy Chief Michael A. Markman, commander of the Office of Management Analysis and Planning, determined that although the statistics were overwhelming, the bare facts show a steady rise in murder and robbery across the United States. In fact, says Markman, New York City's crime rate is actually increasing more slowly than that of the nation.

In an attempt to explain the jump from 1,905 incidents of killings in 1989 to 2,256 murders last year, city officials are citing drugs and guns as the determining factors. They claim that the increase in drug dealings and the availability of hand guns is proportional to the rise in

random murders; however, there is much controversial debate over whether or not this statement is factual. Those arguing the city's point wonder why the rate of rape would decrease, as many rapes are also drug-related. The only answer which may be considered valid is that which declares people to be more cautious than they were in 1989, thereby decreasing the risks they might previously have taken.

The new murder rate in New York City is the highest thus far, with the lowest occurring in the mid-eighties with approximately 1,300 deaths. In order to change the statistics for 1991, officials have established more programs for youths, as well as more uniformed police on the streets.

Bush pushes new school bill

President Bush, in a campaign to improve schools nationwide, spoke in favor of a new bill on April 18 before a crowd of educators, business leaders, Governors and members of Congress. This bill would grant government money now being spent only on public schools to private and parochial institutions as well. Those proposing the bill believe that it will enable parents to decide exactly which school their children should attend, without the price of the education playing a factor in their evaluation.

President Bush is also requesting \$435 million from Congress and \$150 million from private businesses to research new methods of teaching and learning. This would include the implementation of an American Achievement Test which would be structured to be used during schools as a standard for knowledge in basic subjects. This method of testing is to be established by 1996.

Those opposing the bill feel that giving money to parochial schools violates the line between church and state. They also believe it will cause public schools to decline in student enrollment, therefore causing the quality of education to decline as well.

All International and National News Briefs are prices of New York Times articles. News Briefs are compiled by Gretchen Seibert '94 and Angeline Hawkes '94.

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Iroquois leaders discuss Native American philosophy of Earth

By Andrew Cohen
Staff Writer



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian
Chief Leon Shenandoah of the Iroquois Nation, helped conclude Saturday's Earth Day festivities by speaking on the Native American concept of "mother earth."

Leon Shenandoah, Tadodaho, or chief, of the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) Nation, and Denise Waterman, their Traditional Recordskeeper, addressed a capacity crowd in the Langone Center Forum on Saturday in conjunction with Earth Week festivities. Shenandoah and Waterman's lecture was sponsored by Chi Phi Fraternity as part of the Biff Hoffman Memorial Lecture Series. They discussed how Native American philosophy relates to "mother earth."

Waterman spoke first and described the historical traditions of the Iroquois.

"The Haudenosaunee are called the people of the Longhouse. Tonight we're going to be thinking about the Longhouse as a philosophy that stretches over many groups of people," said Waterman.

In addition, Waterman explained that several themes pervade Haudenosaunee tradition, one of which is the tree of peace. Waterman explained that she hoped others could take the ideals of the tree of peace and integrate them into their own view of the environment. "The tree of peace is something that we hope stretches through our broad longhouse in North America."

Shenandoah explained that the reason Iroquois place such a high value on the environment is due to the importance they place on the natural order of things, "...our spiritual way of life is in harmony with nature, with all animals, because we depend on one another."

Waterman also commented that it is a vision of the future and a duty to one's offspring which demand that we treat mother earth with respect. "The children of our nation is what keeps us going. The McDonald's cup on the ground

won't naturally dispose of itself, it is left for someone else. Whatever we leave we must leave in great condition for our children. This is the goal of the actions and the laws that we carry out everyday."

Waterman summarized the international work that the Haudenosaunee do to promote environmental awareness. One of the activities they are participating in is an environmental symposium in Brazil in 1992.

She encouraged the audience to be politically active on behalf of the environment. "The U.S. delegation is one of the strongest at the meeting. You should find out what your own country is saying on behalf of you."

The Iroquois are also involved in saving a forest in Canada. "There is also Amazon North. The Crocs own a forest area that is the size of France; it will be flooded by dams set up by the Canadian government unless something is done to stop it."

Shenandoah asserted that the reason the environment is in such dire shape is that the rest of the world is focusing on the wrong types of issues. "It's the money that's going to ruin this world, the money is behind the pollution. Money is their power, our power is spirituality."

He also described the folly of pollution since, according to Shenandoah, "We all know how we have pollution of the air, the water and the land. We cannot survive without the air, we cannot survive without the water, we cannot survive without the land."

Finally, Shenandoah encouraged action, but, he also noted that only the world as a whole can act to save the environment. "One person cannot stop it, ten people cannot stop it, 100 people cannot stop it. Everybody's got to do the same thing."

Econ prof examines risks of incinerator

By Travis Elliott
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, Nancy White, assistant professor of economics, addressed the perceived risks of living near a hazardous waste facility, and the effect of these perceived risks on local property values. The lecture, entitled "The Economic Development Aspects of Locally Undesirable Land Uses (LULUs)," was sponsored by the Bucknell Environmental Action Committee which has planned a series of lectures dealing with U.S.P.C.I.'s proposal to build a hazardous waste incinerator in Gregg Township, in northern Union County.

According to White, the perception of risk causes people to attempt to distance themselves from possibly hazardous facilities, and when people move out of an area, property values decline. White said, "Those who are too poor to move, those attached to the community in some other way, and those who may not see the incinerator as a threat are the ones eventually damaged by falling property values. These equity problems should be of some concern to us."

White noted that Pennsylvania has no legislation requiring reimbursement for the real economic costs associated with risk perception. She noted that the benefits of a LULU such as a hazardous waste incinerator are widespread, accruing to all consumers of products which produce hazardous wastes; however, the cost associated with the disposal of those wastes are borne by the local community where the LULU is sited.

According to White, a decline in property values could actually reduce the local tax base, and effectively negate the economic boost brought by more jobs. In addition, White stated she was "suspicious of the claims of job creation by U.S.P.C.I."

White called for federal legislation requiring reimbursement for the costs involved with the perceived risks of LULUs. She stated that those costs would eventually be passed on to the consumers who are actually accruing the benefits, and these higher prices could cause a decrease in consumption and eventually decrease the output of hazardous wastes.

Cumberland '93 represents Delta Upsilon International at White House

By Darren Millman
Staff Writer

Brian Cumberland '93 was selected by Delta Upsilon (DU) Fraternity International to represent the organization's nearly 3,000 undergraduate members at an April 5 White House conference which focused upon Greek philanthropy efforts and the abuse of alcohol and drugs.

DU Executive Director Steven Gerber joined Cumberland in Washington D.C., along with representatives from approximately 70 other international/national college fraternities and sororities.

Several speakers, including Bob Martinez, director of the office of national drug control policy, and U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Antonia C. Novello, addressed the Greek representatives. Cumberland commented that Martinez provided him with "an up-to-date understanding of

the government's stand on drug control policy."

Martinez also spoke specifically about the March 23 University of Virginia Fraternity drug raids which resulted in the arrests of 12 students. The three fraternities involved, UVA's chapters of DU, Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, have been placed under federal control.

According to Cumberland, Martinez explained that the success of the federal investigation at UVA did not indicate that a nationwide fraternity inquiry would take place.

"He [Martinez] stated that the federal government was not going to be any more lenient towards fraternities, but that they were not out to get people either," noted Cumberland.

Novello primarily discussed her extensive attempts to combat the issue of underage drinking in schools. Novello has made efforts to work with beer distributors in order to deal with the problem at the source.

In regard to the conference as a whole, Cumberland remarked, "I received a well-rounded intake of practical information that I can pass on to the chapter." He praised Washington's stance toward Greek



Peter Ho/The Bucknellian
Brian Cumberland '93 was chosen to represent Delta Upsilon's nearly 3,000 undergraduate members at a White House briefing on April 5. Cumberland plans to run for a position on the DU International's board of directors this summer.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Lewisburg Arts Fest Street Show & Sale is tomorrow

By Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

Coinciding with Spring Weekend will be the annual Lewisburg Festival of the Arts Street Show and Sale on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sixty-four craftsmen will display and sell their works along-side musical entertainment and food booths on Market Street.

Ceramics, wood carvings, handcrafted leather work, stained glass, jewelry, handwoven pieces, and paintings are only some of the products to be exhibited. All entries are judged in advance to assure a high quality of workmanship.

Entertainment will begin at 11 a.m. with the West Branch Chorus, the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, performing at the Northern Central Bank parking lot at the cor-

ner of Market and South Fourth Street.

At noon, the stage will be taken by the Blue Grass Four who will present both instrumental and vocal country and blue grass selections. The Jack Fries Quartet will then change the pace with some jazz at 1 p.m. Acoustic, blue grass, blues and folk music will be provided by the Local Music Collective from 2 to 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Buffalo Valley Brass, a five-piece brass ensemble, will play from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:15 to 2 p.m. on the porch of the Pineapple Inn at the corner of Market and South Fifth Street.

The Lewisburg Festival of the Arts, an annual event sponsored by the Lewisburg Council on the Arts, will continue until May 4 with displays in Market Street store windows.

Prism Concert to expose talents of over 100 students

By Maria Glod
Staff Writer

Saturday's Prism Concert will highlight the music department's wide spectrum of performing groups in the Weis Center at 8:30 p.m. Dr. William Payn explained that "as a prism transmits many colors, various ensembles will be presented in a kaleidoscope of music."

The program includes both vocal and instrumental groups. The Opera Company will perform under the direction of Dr. Catherine Payn, with the Concert Chorus, Rooke Chapel Choir, and Rooke Chapel

Ringers conducted by Dr. William Payn. The Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band will be directed by William Kenny. Christopher Para will lead the Orchestra performance, featuring a narration by President Gary Sojka.

The Prism Concert, with the performing groups arranged throughout the Weis Center, is designed to present a constant stream of music. The stylistic diversity of the various pieces being presented, along with the talent of over 100 student performers, promises to provide the audience with an exciting and entertaining evening.

SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

8 a.m.-10 p.m.
"Cultural Crossings" This exhibit explores Bucknell's varied multinational and multicultural connections. *Bertrand Library*

9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Parent Registration Please pick up all reserved tickets and up dated schedules during this time. Local information and maps will also be available. *Walls Lounge, second floor, Langone Center*

2-8 p.m.
Flower Show Sponsored by the Lewisburg Garden Club, the flower show will take place at the Presbyterian First United Church, 18 Market Street.

4:30 and 8 p.m.
Hilltop Film Series: *Caravaggio* This film "is a kinky ode to Chiaroscuro and the dark side of the Renaissance, a luxuriantly eccentric look at the Bad-Boy as an artist." *The Los Angeles Times*. *Vaughan Literature Auditorium*

5 p.m.
Parents Weekend ROTC Awards Banquet *Larison Hall Dining Room*

6:30 p.m.
Jewish Sabbath Services *Rooke Meditation Chapel*

7 p.m.
Synchronettes Swim Show A performance by Bucknell's synchronized swimmers. Admission \$1. *Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym*

8 p.m.
Chipfest '91 An evening of a cappella music featuring the Bison Chips and guests. Admission \$5. *Weis Center*

A History of the American Film "A campy campus cabaret" that reclaims the movies as a topic and as an experience for the theatre. This affectionate tribute to the cinema also communicates a bitter satire on popular culture. Durang's vaudeville surrealism burlesques nearly 200 movie fragments from 60 years of film making. Tickets are \$3.50. *University Theatre in Coleman Hall*

9 p.m.
Christy's An evening of entertainment featuring the best of Bucknell student talent and a menu of wonderful treats. Admission \$1. *Terrace Room, Langone Center*

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

7:30 a.m.
"Scramble" Golf Tournament *Bucknell Golf Course*

8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Parent Registration Information Desk, second floor, *Langone Center*

8:30-10:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast Begin your day in the company of other while enjoying international cuisine. Tickets required. *Terrace Room, Langone Center*

9 a.m.-10 p.m.
"Cultural Crossings" This exhibit explores Bucknell's varied multinational and multicultural connections. *Bertrand Library*

10 a.m.-noon
Greenhouse Open House A chance to browse through the University's diverse collection of plants. *Rear of Botany Building*

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Lewisburg Arts Festival Street Show & Sale A day of food, fun and festivities on Market Street. The street show will be held rain or shine and will feature a juried craft show and sale, art exhibits, ethnic foods and children's activities. *Market Street, Lewisburg*

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Flower Show Sponsored by the Lewisburg Garden Club, the flower show will take place at the Presbyterian Church, 18 Market Street

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Downtown-Lewisburg Antique Show More than fifty dealers at the Lewisburg Antique Center. *517 St. Mary Street*

Parents College An opportunity for parents to meet with professors and staff members in a collegiate environment. The following topics will be presented. Detailed schedules available at registration.

"Africa"
"Business Information and Much More: Dow Jones News/Retrieval"
"Fun with Chinese Characters—What You Always Wanted to Know About Chinese Characters But Were Afraid to Ask"
"Geologic Origins of Bucknell's Landscape"
"Hazardous Waste Management"
"Historical Bridges in Pennsylvania"
"Homophobia"
"Use and Abuse of Intoxicants"
"Old Masters"
"Risk—Cars, Smoke, and Nukes"

12-4 p.m.
Spring Fest Multiple events including: live music, the "outrageous obstacle course," and much, much more! *Swartz Field (rain location—Davis Gym)*

11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mile of Quarters Bucknell's Students Against Multiple Sclerosis needs help in making a mile of quarters for multiple sclerosis. *Langone Center Mall*

1 & 3 p.m.
Synchronette Swim Show *Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym*

2-3 p.m.
Family Ballroom Dance Session Come one, come all, mother and son, father and daughter introductory lessons in ballroom dancing. *Fieldhouse Dance Studio*

3:30-4:30 p.m.
Alpha Lambda Delta Induction The induction of new members to the freshman honor society. *Rooke Chapel*

4-5 p.m.
A Conversation with President Gary Sojka An informal question-and-answer session with the University's president. *Center Gallery, Langone Center*

5-6 p.m.
Center Gallery Art Exhibition Grand Opening and Reception The recent paintings and watercolors of David Armstrong '69 reflect the artist's growing concern for our fragile environment and the vanishing American landscape. *Center Gallery, Langone Center*

5:30-7:30 p.m.
Dinner Plus A served dinner designed especially for Bucknellians and their parents. Tickets required. *Terrace Room, Langone Center*

8 p.m.
A History of the American Film Tickets are \$3.50. *University Theatre in Coleman Hall*

8-11 p.m.
Observatory Open House Sponsored by the members of the astronomy club and the physics department. Tours will be given of the observatory.

8:30 p.m.
Prism Concert A musical program featuring Bucknell's Concert Chorus, Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers, Concert Band, Opera Company, Wind Ensemble, and a special performance of *Lincoln Portrait* by the Orchestra with guest narrator, President Gary Sojka. *Weis Center*

10 p.m.
Hypnotist: The Astonishing Neal in the Bison. *Langone Center Bison*

10-11:30 p.m.
Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble Enjoy some music and refreshments while listening to this premier musical group. *Academic Quad (rain location—Terrace Room)*

11:30 p.m.
Outdoor Movie: *Home Alone* Chapel Lawn (rain location—*Vaughan Literature Auditorium*)

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

8:30 a.m.-noon
Phi Mu Last-Chance Breakfast Breakfast locations can be found near residence halls. All proceeds benefit Children's Miracle Network and Project HOPE.

8:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass *Rooke Chapel*

10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Downtown-Lewisburg Antique Show *517 St. Mary Street*

11 a.m.
Campus Morning Worship Service "What Really Matters?" *University Chaplain James Hammerlee, Rooke Chapel*

noon-midnight
"Cultural Crossings" *Bertrand Library*

1-4 p.m.
Center Gallery Art Exhibition Paintings and watercolors of David Armstrong '69. *Center Gallery, Langone Center*

2 p.m.
A History of the American Film *University Theatre in Coleman Hall*

2:30 p.m.
Sunday Afternoon with Music Music for two pianos in the grand tradition featuring the music of the Lester Roldan Duo. *Weis Center*

4 p.m.
Catholic Mass *Rooke Chapel*

7 p.m.
Bison Jazz & Blues Express Concert Series featuring the blues sounds of "Mike Dugan & The Survival Band." *Bison, Langone Center*

8 p.m.
A History of the American Film *University Theatre in Coleman Hall*

8:15 p.m.
Poetry Reading Featuring Bucknell's Poet-in-Residence, Louis Simpson. *Bucknell Hall*

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Musical parodies American films

A History of the American Film opens tonight in the University Theatre

By Bryan Clark

The musical comedy *A History of the American Film*, by Christopher Durang, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. Performances will continue each night through Monday, with a special matinee show at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The play presents a hilarious parody of American film history, from early silent movies to modern classics. Durang follows five stock film characters through over fifty years of film, supported by an ensemble of fourteen "contract players" who together play over one hundred roles. Val Marsden '93 and Andrew Garmen '91 play the primary "onscreen" couple: Loretta, a wide-eyed ingenue, and Jimmy, a sentimental gangster. Peppy Kokines '91 plays Bette, a tough B-girl who grapples with Loretta over Jimmy. The relationships become even more complicated, however, with the arrival of the drawing Hank, played by Marc Kenny '91, and wise-cracking Eve, played by Shelby Simonds '91. The "contract players" include Audrey Carmeli '91, Jill Emery '92, Kristen Feeney '92, Geoffrey Glen '91, Rebecca Goldstein '93, Paul Heimer '93, Katrina Herb '93, George Hannah '93, Erin Hunter '92, Bryan Kenny '91, Mary Jordan '93, Steve Leshinski '91, Tom Quinn '91, and Katie Stauch '94.

This production is directed by Gary Grant, assistant professor of theatre, says. "This show has given me the opportunity to imagine myself as the director of some of the greatest American films. I have been able to become involved with the dynamic images and emotions of film history." He adds that the rehearsal process has been especially exciting for him because it has meant



Marc Kenny '91, Tom Quinn '91, and Val Marsden '93 are featured as Hank, Michael, and Loretta in *A History of the American Film* by Christopher Durang, a musical comedy which opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall. See article for details.

"working with people of enormous talent and creativity—in the cast, the technical crew, and the design team."

This show has provided exciting opportunities in all areas of theatrical production, involving both students and guest artists in the collaborative process. Scenic designer Jason Aten '91 explains, "As a student, it is great to work with a team of professionals. For me, this has been the most educational aspect of the student design curriculum." Aten has also enjoyed the challenge of presenting the audience with "meaningful symbols" which will evoke memories of historical moments in American film.

Costume Designer Wendy

Rolf, who received her M.F.A. from the Yale School of Drama, admitted that there are so many costumes in the musical that she was "afraid to count" them all. However, she enjoyed this enormous opportunity: "With this show, I have been able to create costumes from the tail end of the Victorian era, all the way through the 1960's." Rolf was formerly a student of director Gary Grant at the University of Puget Sound, where she played Miss Scoons in his production of *Sam Shepard's Angel City*. "I am very excited to have the opportunity to work again with my mentor," she remarked.

Other guest artists for this show include choreographer

Suzanne Hawe and musical director Andrew Levine. The lighting is designed by Steven Draheim, technical director and lighting designer for the department of theatre and dance, and the sound is designed by David Ames '93. Choral arrangements are by Bill Boswell, Bucknell's Director of Cultural Events.

Performances of *A History of the American Film* are in the University Theatre in Coleman Hall on April 26, 27, 28, and 29, at 8 p.m. each night, with a special matinee performance at 2 p.m. on April 28. Tickets may be purchased at the ELC Box Office (or at the door) for \$3.50 (\$2.50 student discount nights on Sunday and Monday).

Orchestra will feature Sojka

By Julie L. Shurilla

The Bucknell University Orchestra, under the direction of Christopher Para, assistant professor of music, will perform May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center. Their program will feature "Lincoln Portrait," by Aaron Copland, with a narration read by President Gary Sojka.

"Lincoln Portrait" utilizes quotations from various writings of Lincoln's, many of which were unknown before the piece was written. Para said that the piece is interesting because it not only paints a picture of Lincoln, but also describes our nation at the time of the Civil War, "who it was and what it stood for."

The piece was commissioned in 1942, during a time when our country was involved in war, and, with the recent Persian Gulf crisis, Para said the piece is "very timely now."

Para actually decided to perform the piece last year because he felt that it also "was appropriate for this time at Bucknell. It portrays the struggle which our country was going through at the time of the Civil War, and we are going through a time of struggle here at Bucknell. The faculty and administration have been faced with momentous decisions which have no easy solutions."

Para requested that President Sojka narrate "Lincoln Portrait" because he felt that the piece reflected "beliefs held by the University" and that the president "speaks for all of us, the University community as a whole."

President Sojka admires the

part he reads not only because of its timelessness, but also because of its "economy of language, which is reminiscent of poetry," poetry being a personal interest of his.

Para noted how unusual it is for a president to be as involved as Sojka. "He is willing to enter into a new experience and get involved with a student ensemble," said Para. On his part, Sojka makes every effort to attend all of the student performances on campus, although he admitted that it is difficult at times to squeeze in them all.

"Lincoln Portrait" opens with melodies which, in the second half, form the accompaniment for quotations from Lincoln's writing. Although the quotations are spoken and not sung, Sojka said it is "very demanding" to perform because it requires "timing and precision. I have to start and end at the right time." Sojka had heard the piece performed once before by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Henry Fonda as the narrator, a difficult combination to emulate.

The orchestra will also be performing a medley of songs from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." Bernstein was a good friend of Copland's, and both passed away just last year. For this reason, Para thought it would be fitting to honor the two of them in this concert. They will also be performing works by Berlioz and Bizet.

The orchestra and Sojka will also perform "Lincoln Portrait" this Saturday night at the Prism Concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Weis Center. This concert is unique in that it features many performing groups from the music department.

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Courtesy of Chris Williams

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Professor's journeys come alive in photography exhibit

By Charlie Collier

For those who think of the library as a place to avoid unless absolutely necessary, Marianna Archambault, professor of modern languages, offers an entirely new reason to visit with her compelling photography exhibit "Textures and Reflections." The exhibit, made up of 39 photographs from cities such as Paris, Venice and New York, offers you the chance to see the world without ever having to leave the library or even open a book.

"Textures and Reflections" is a fitting name for the exhibit as almost every photo captures a pattern or angle that makes one want to examine it more closely. Archambault explained that the name for the exhibit came from showing slides of her photographs to friends, and through this, similar words describing the photographs were often used. For example, one of Archambault's friends commented that "when I look at a picture of yours I feel like touching it." This is no doubt a common reaction when viewing her photography as she has timelessly captured depth and textures that make one want to feel as well as view her art.

Archambault is the chair of the department of modern languages and secretary of the faculty. Her education began in Prague, Czechoslovakia and included time in Brooklyn during grade school and a year at a French high school in Belgium. She completed her studies at Penn State University, receiving her bachelors and masters degree and Ph.D.

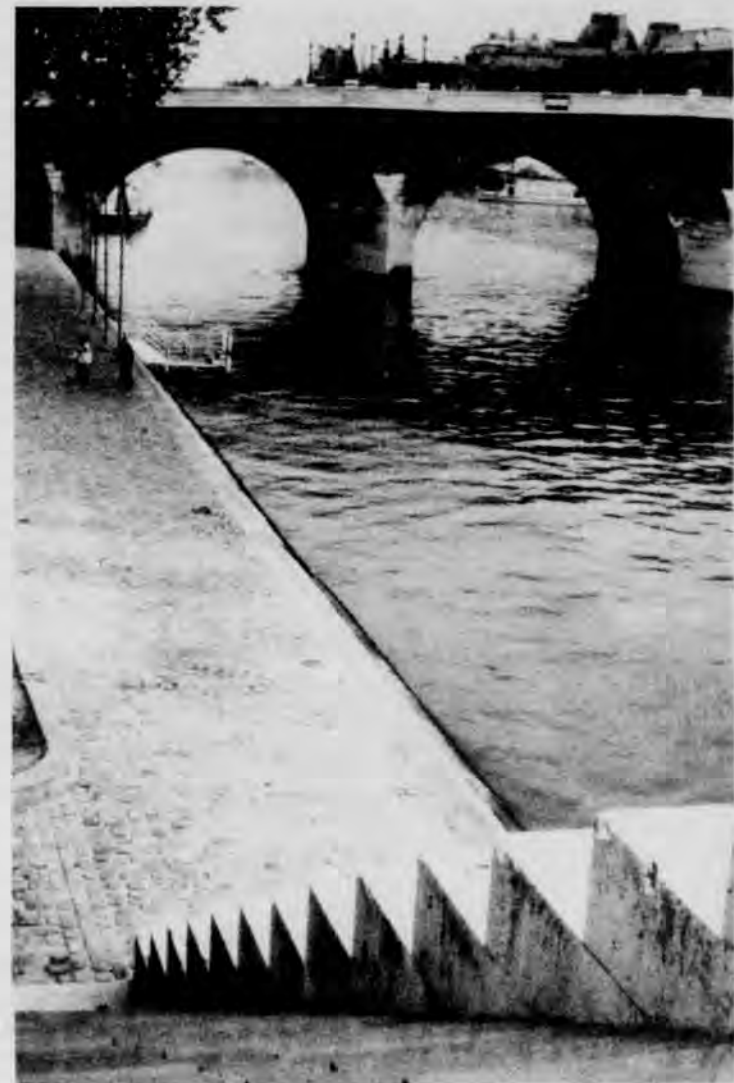
Remarkably, however, Archambault has had no formal training in photography. She does not develop her own prints and uses rather standard equipment. "It's simply a camera where I can control the shutter speed and the light exposure," she commented. Her eye truly guides her and rarely does she crop or alter her photographs once they have been developed. "I do the framing as I take the picture," she explained. "It is this gift for 'framing' that comes

through quite clearly in her work. Every inch of her photographs help to enhance their feeling, whether it be a small dog on a rooftop or the subtle patterns of a wall or sidewalk in a background.

"I like very much the idea of reaching out to others through my pictures," remarked Archambault with pride. She has certainly compiled an exhibit that achieves this goal. Last weekend she entered several of her photographs in the Lewis-

burg Festival of the Arts. Her work received one first place and three seconds. These photographs are on display at the Lewisburg Photo Shop on Market Street.

"Textures and Reflections" is currently on display on the second level of the library, adjacent to the office and continues into the periodicals section. The exhibit will be displayed throughout the summer.



Courtesy of Marianna Archambault

This photograph of Le Pont Neuf and the Seine River in Paris is one of 39 photographs now on display in Professor of Modern Languages Marianna Archambault's exhibit "Textures and Reflections" on the second level of the Bertrand Library.

Jazz and Rock Ensemble to jam in the quad tomorrow

By Jon Elliot
Staff Writer

Are you looking for something to do with your parents after dinner Saturday night and before you take them out to chug beers or do the circuit? Well then, look no further than the academic quad for what many hope will prove to be a most entertaining time for young and old alike. The student run and student directed talents of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, BJRE, will be performing, free of charge and weather permitting, at 10 pm in the academic quad.

Under the direction of student director Dan Janowski '91, the Ensemble will be performing such Jazz

classics as "April in Paris" and "A Train" as well as more recent hits such as Pat Metheny's "First Circle" and the theme song from "Late Night with David Letterman" as composed by Paul Shaefer.

BJRE recently returned from Edison, New Jersey, where they competed in an exhibition and were critiqued by the likes of Jazz great Justin DiCicco. This year's crop of musicians has proven themselves to be one of the best ensembles Bucknell has to offer. This is BJRE's 17th year of existence at Bucknell.

"We are mostly made up of non-music majors, you know guys and girls who just dig playing music," says BJRE trumpeter Joe Zavory '93, "but it's pretty serious."

Made up of 17 full-time members who have been selected through a rather informal auditioning process, the ensemble practices a minimum of three hours per week as a group. The group is monetarily supported by the University, which according to Zavory, "keeps us solvent."

BJRE will also be performing at the Weis Center on May 15, as the headlining act. With the enthusiasm of the ensemble, this free performance will hopefully allow BJRE to prove themselves as an alternative form of quality entertainment within the Bucknell bubble. BJRE is excited to perform for parents and students alike, and according to Zavory, "we want everybody to come out and see us strut our stuff and 'display our wares.'"

Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS APRIL 26 through MAY 3

Exhibit: recent paintings and watercolors of David Armstrong '69. ELC, Center Gallery, Apr. 27 - June 9.

Exhibit: "Textures & Reflections," photographs by Marianna Archambault, chair and professor of modern languages, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 30.

Exhibit: "Ground Paintings: (New York Series) #1 and #2," recent abstract paintings of Neil Anderson, professor of art, Bertrand Library, Level Two, through Aug. 31.

See SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE for weekend events

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Feld Ballets/NY, Capitol Theatre, Williamsport, 7 p.m., 326-2424.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

MONDAY, APRIL 29

A History of the American Film, directed by Gary Grant, University Theatre in Coleman Hall, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

Masks and Mirrors, one-woman play, Vaughan Lit., 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

THURSDAY, MAY 2

13 Rue de l'Amour by Georges Feydeau, Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center Street, 784-8181.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Hilltop Film Series: Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m. Bucknell Orchestra Concert, Weis Center, 8 p.m.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Bison crowd catches Jazz & Blues Express

By Vic Tchiptou

The Bison Jazz and Blues Express continued to reward its audiences last Sunday with the Sallins/Marshall Project. For the first time, the concert series was able to attract a good-sized crowd with this heavy R&B/funk-influenced fusion group.

Led by Joe Sallins, the Sallins/Marshall Project has been playing for four years throughout the Northeast at various clubs and universities. All compositions are written and arranged by bassist Sallins, with occasional help from his newest keyboardist, Ed Smith. With the input and inspiration of

added to the flavor by continuously improvising on the drum set. Using a simple five drum set, he managed to create the sound and complexity of an elaborate set-up.

The excitement of the Sallins/Marshall Project was evident on the faster tunes, where the skill and personality of each musician exploded into endless solos appearing from nowhere and then easily fading with the utmost elegance. The concert had an unhurried, knowing feel of a band that has been through endless jam sessions and has focused on making music not for the pop charts, but for the few that appreciate such jazzy spontaneity. The group



Courtesy of Bison Programming Committee

Rick Marshall, left, and Joe Sallins, right, of the Sallins/Marshall Project entertained a good-sized crowd at Sunday's Bison Jazz & Blues Express.

his close friend and drummer, Rick Marshall, the band has surpassed the amateur level and, despite their humble beginning, has become one of the leading underground fusion jazz groups around.

The highlight of the performance was the slick interplay of electric bass guitarist Tyrone Blanton along with Sallins' piccolo electric bass guitar. It is the synergy created by these two bassists that has established the group's style in the realm of fusion jazz.

Blended with these funky bass lines was the synthesizer of "Frantic Manic" Smith. Marshall

ended with Blue Bossa, a percussion spectacle in which the two bassists traveled around the Bison, drumming on all possible surfaces and then inviting two members from the audience to try their hands on a set of congas. The Sallins/Marshall Project is certainly redefining the role and future of fusion jazz with their funky bass lines and innovative techniques.

The Bison Jazz and Blues Express will bring the blues sounds of Mike Dugan and the Survival Band to the Bison this Sunday at 7 p.m.

Art of Armstrong '69 to be displayed

Twenty-five years of Bucknell grad's art will go on exhibit tomorrow

By Karen M. Ebersold

The Bucknell community will have the distinct pleasure of viewing "the most comprehensive exhibition in terms of its breadth and range" of David Armstrong's work over the past twenty-five years. Entitled "David Armstrong: Twenty-Five Years of Painting," the exhibit will include acrylic paintings, egg tempera paintings, water color paintings, oil paintings, pencil drawings, studies for larger works, and the larger works themselves.

The Center Gallery in the Langone Center will host the exhibit which will run from April 27 through June 9. The show will indeed prove the potential for artistic growth at this University as Armstrong is a 1969 graduate of Bucknell, achieving national success with many acclaimed exhibitions both on the East and West coasts.

Armand Hammer, the late philanthropist, gave an Armstrong work to President George Bush. He has had eight one-man shows in New York City, and his work is a part of many private and museum collections, some parts of which, not seen by even Armstrong himself in the past 25 years, have been specially borrowed for this exhibit.

The Academy of Artistic Achievement, established in 1990 by Bucknell's Association for the Arts for the recognition of distinguished Bucknell alumni in the Arts, chose Armstrong as their first member in the Visual Arts field. Armstrong sees this as a "wonderful opportunity" and a "great honor" and feels that "Bucknell has the facilities and the



Courtesy of David Armstrong

"Ocean Gardener," pictured above, is one of the works of David Armstrong '69 to be on exhibit in the Center Gallery. "David Armstrong: Twenty-Five Years of Painting" will be on display through June 9.

in this exhibit.

Armstrong's beautiful and realistic landscape paintings inevitably emphasize the value and beauty of American land which is quickly disappearing. Armstrong does not want to dictate one specific environmental message with his paintings but instead wants the viewer to decide and "take away from the exhibit what he wants." Armstrong did, however, speak of the "frightening alienation" that we have from the land in our modern world and said, "if people leave the exhibit with

some connection or concern with the planet, I'll be happy."

Armstrong will be present for an opening reception in the gallery on Saturday, April 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. There will also be a gallery talk on Saturday, May 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery, at which time Armstrong will speak about his work and answer any questions that viewers might have. The Center Gallery, on the third floor of the Langone Center, is open to the public 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays, and 1-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

What's new on video? The Witches

By Marc Haimes
Staff Writer

Based on the children's book by Roald Dahl, (Charlie And The Chocolate Factory, James And The Giant Peach) The Witches is a wonderfully exciting and surprisingly scary adventure. Most of the movie takes place in an Austrian hotel

where a hesitant eight year old boy, John, and his tough, yet loving, nanny have decided to take a relaxing vacation. The boy soon discovers, however, that hordes of witches from all over the world have met at the hotel for a secret convention. The witches are secretly plotting to turn all children into MICE. Something must be done!

In a delightfully spooky moment, John spies on the huge clan of witches from behind a table as they remove their "human" disguises and turn into comically disgusting monsters. The film is filled with enough close-calls and near misses to keep

any child's attention for the entire film. There are also some subtle moral messages, characteristic of Roald Dahl, addressing such unattractive qualities as selfishness and greediness. The film is brimming with acerbic ironies and poetic justice.

The movie also offers some pleasant surprises for parents or older brothers and sisters. Anjelica Houston gives a superbly evil performance as the sadistic head witch, "Vitchies!" she shouts in a menacing German accent, "Der iss a CHILD in our presence!!!" The puppetry by Jim Henson and the unique photography are brilliant. At risk of giving away one of the many twists of the film, Henson's manipulation of realistic looking small animals is not "cheesy."

The Witches is rated PG. At times during the film, I wondered if this was an appropriate rating. Judging from the number of seven and eight year old hands clutching their armrests in terror, one might want to explain to younger children ahead of time that the somewhat gruesome make-up sported by the witches is just a special effect. One also might reinforce that witches do not really exist in real life. Or do they?



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EDITORIAL

Approaching greatness

Bucknell surmounts problems and looks toward future...

Universities across the nation are facing an ever more competitive future as the applicant pool starts to shrink and the cost of a private education continues to grow, but the future for Bucknell is amazingly bright. Under the leadership of President Gary Sojka, the University has expanded and improved over the past several years.

Perhaps the most significant accomplishment has been the successful conclusion of the Campaign for Bucknell which added \$90.9 million to the University's endowment.

Construction on campus has also been a sign of the University's strong commitment to providing adequate facilities. Phase two of the new Science Complex, the \$12 million Biology building, will provide improved facilities for the Biology department which is currently constrained in the outdated Taylor Hall. The Olin Science renovation and the new Chemistry Building are also symbolic of Bucknell's new commitment to the natural sciences. The University is becoming a liberal arts institution with a distinctively scientific flair.

Similarly, the new Bison has helped to provide increased social space for students, and its many entertainment functions have been a welcome alternative source of social activity.

The construction of the new Bison may also have alleviated much of the low morale that existed among students last semester. The University Counsel's overly cautious interpretation of Act 31, along with overzealous alcohol policy enforcement on behalf of Security, spurred a near riot last Halloween. Since then, the new Director of Security and Safety, Vince DeCerechio, has formulated a tough but fair enforcement policy and made the department more open to students. Morale no longer seems to be as problematic.

Other staff changes also promise to bring fresh blood and new and innovative ideas to campus. Currently, many administrative positions are being consolidated. For example, one of the special assistants to the president will now be assuming the duties of two other administrators.

While consolidation and efficiency are important, care must be taken not to overload administrators. Such overloading might encourage capable employees to leave the University.

The underlying problem with the cut in administration is the trustees' recent decision to minimize the increase in the comprehensive fee. A slim increase of only 4.5% has left the University scrambling for funds. While this may be a windfall for current students, the long-term ramifications are troubling.

At the same time however, the greek system appears to be thriving once again. The debate over the fate of the system has now come to pass, despite some discontent with sophomore rush. Indeed, the Phi Kappa Psi house, which has been a scar on the face of Bucknell for nearly three years is promising to reopen next semester.

The problem of crime, particularly vandalism, remains, however. In December, USA Today reported that Bucknell had the highest per capita crime rate of any university in the Commonwealth. Much of this high rate was attributed to Security's filling of reports on even minor incidents, but some of the blame must lie with an irresponsible student body. It is time for the University to take steps to reverse the trend toward higher crime—releasing the names of students convicted of criminal activities to campus media organizations would provide a healthy deterrent. It is time that our tuition dollars were put toward education rather than replacing vandalized property.

Bucknell also has made minor steps toward diversification. The STEP program has brought a number of non-traditional students to campus for the Community College of Philadelphia.

Bucknell has successfully surmounted a substantial endowment, controversy over the greek system, and low student moral. Some problems still persist such as crime, vandalism, and budgetary constraints, but Bucknell now stands ready to become a unique and even more exceptional institution.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parent angered about criticism of S.T.O.P.

To the Editor:

My daughter recently sent me a copy of the February 15th issue of the Bucknellian which contained a letter from Diane E. Oltorik to you about dramatic displays against the recent Gulf War. It is not my intention to initiate a "republic of letters" among parents, but I found the letter subversively, almost viciously, offensive to standard American values of freedom and intelligence. I hope young students have not been swayed by its bogus air of rationality or by its character assassination of the young people in S.T.O.P.

gave and porcelain psyche hopelessly fragile to ostensive definitions of war. You see, war IS death, but I guess we can't point it out. If my parents had presented me to an audience under the aegis of such a bull-jive proclamate, I would have cut them out of my will. To have suggested you support such sheltering is, of course, political persuasion.

To be fair, the letter did not condemn discussion of the GULF war. It just insisted the discourse occur in a particular form, and defines dramatic forms as irrational. Its argumentative content is just about below the level of any discussion. Why is it everyone has heard of Shakespeare but not Ms. Oltorik? I could

"Bucknell certainly isn't Miss Buffy's finishing school, even if one holds conservative values..."

Because the letter was written with uncanny rhetorical talent, it could pass for an authentic argument. The grammar rhythm, diction, the air of common sense and decency smuggled into the reader's brain by its savvy brush strokes, reminded me of Ronald Reagan's ability to convince us he could read. Upon close analysis, the letter gave off a sinister feeling, as sense of ingratiating manipulation, and after realizing it was authentic, that sentient people actually think this way. I felt very much as if I were launching at the Port Authority Bus Terminal.

Ms. Oltorik offers up her daughter as a precious commodity tainted by free expression from other students. I worry if Janelle will be alright, what with her level

See PARENT, p. 12.

Fraternity disturbed by lack of faculty support

To the Editor:

On April 16, 1991, Tim Hartman, of U.S.P.C.I., and Clyde Peeling, of Organizations United for the Environment, engaged in a very informative discussion in which each gentleman presented information regarding the hazardous waste management facility that U.S.P.C.I. is proposing to build near Lewisburg. About 45 people, all students and townspeople, attended the discussion, which was sponsored by the Social Awareness Committee of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. In its most recent meeting the Bucknell faculty voted unanimously to take a position against the construction of the waste incinerator. We, the Social Awareness Committee of Kappa Delta Rho, find it somewhat odd that, after having adopted such a

position, not one member of the faculty chose to attend the discussion. Perhaps none of them had the free time to attend. Perhaps they all thought that they knew all there was to know regarding the issue and were unwilling to hear any more. Perhaps if the discussion had been sponsored by a group other than a fraternity, in other words, by a group against which the faculty bore no prejudice, some of the faculty would have attended. As it was, no faculty members were present at a function from which all of those who attended profited as they were exposed to conflicting perspectives on a controversial and important issue.

The Social Awareness Committee of Kappa Delta Rho
April 21, 1991

Admissions thanks students for hospitality

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Bucknell students who assisted with the Admissions Open House, especially our Admissions tour guides and interns, members of Alpha Phi Omega, orientation assistants, junior fellows, the four freshmen hall groups that opened up their halls to visitors. Prospective students and families time and again mentioned that contact with Bucknell students was

a very meaningful part of the day. The weather on the day of the Open House was cold and drizzly, but the spirit and enthusiasm of the Bucknell students was warm and sunny. A very special thanks to all!

Judy Compton Ellis
Admissions Open House Coordinator
April 18, 1991

The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

Heterosexuals' bias causes campus tensions

By Margaret E. Cronin
University Writing Center, Tutor

HOMOPHOBIA—The irrational fear or hatred of gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals.

HETEROSEXISM—is the view that heterosexuality is the 'norm' for all social/sexual relationships and as such the heterosexual

imposes the model on all individuals through homophobia. S/he supports and/or advocates this continued institutionalization of heterosexuality in all aspects of society, including the denial of homosexual rights as a political concern. (Cherrie Moraga, 1983.) Basically stated, heterosexuals have privileges and power over gays and lesbians that are granted to them solely on the basis of their

sexual orientation.

In all the years that I've been working to raise awareness about homophobia at Bucknell, I've never seen a front page feature article on Jeans Day, until this year, when Jeans Day has also been proclaimed "Heterosexual Pride Day". Why is it that *The Bucknellian* rushes to cover a story about people tearing down signs that say "Heterosexual Pride

Day... Sponsored by F.A.G.—Friends of Anti-Gays", but it has never been news when, for years now, signs simply advertising educational programs about homophobia, or fliers announcing meetings of support groups for lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals, have consistently been torn down or defaced? It's not news until it involves heterosexuals, right? No Bucknellian photographer ever featured FLAG or GAY AWARENESS signs with a caption describing how those signs were ripped down or defaced by "vandals". For too long now, the human rights of gay men/lesbians/bisexuals have not been newsworthy, while heterosexual freedom of speech is front page headline material.

Before I go further, let me say that I agree it is not good policy to rip down or deface anyone's signs no matter how offensive, ignorant, or misinformed the message may be. I certainly have felt like ripping these signs down, but choose not to. I choose not to because, in my past 10 years of trying to be a bridge between the gay/lesbian/bi community and the straight community, I have seen hundreds of gay supportive and anti-homophobia signs ripped down or defaced. I would not want to model behavior that I don't want perpetuated on me. It would have, however, made a big difference to me, and a lot of other gay men, lesbians, bisexuals, if newspapers or administrators thought enough of our free speech to record the fact that we couldn't keep a flier on a bulletin

board for more than a day or so. I'd like to address some problems I have with Evan Maloney's "Ad Hoc Committee on Heterosexual Awareness", and his ad campaign for "Heterosexual Pride Day" on Jeans Day. But before I get into that, I'd like to talk about the signs themselves. I realize it may be hard for some people to understand why other people get so freaked out by a few signs proclaiming heterosexual pride and awareness. Some people might think, "What's the big deal?" Some others might think, "Well, I'm for heterosexual and homosexual rights, so what's wrong with signs calling for heterosexual pride?" But the Heterosexual Pride Day signs are offensive and even scary to a lot of gay men, lesbians, bisexuals for a couple of reasons. First of all, the ones that said, "sponsored by F.A.G., (Friends of Anti-Gays)", are obviously problematic. It's scary to see sign exhibiting hostility towards part of your personhood, esp. when you live in a heterosexual/homophobic culture in which your physical/emotional safety as well as your employment security, housing rights, and child custody are at risk. And second, the signs that did not use the "F.A.G." acronym, but which did advocate heterosexual pride or heterosexual awareness on Jeans Day, are disturbing on a more complex level. The "F.A.G." signs are blatantly homophobic: they are anti-, or against, a whole section of the population, and they make use of our free speech to record the fact that we couldn't keep a flier on a bulletin

board for more than a day or so. I'd like to address some problems I have with Evan Maloney's "Ad Hoc Committee on Heterosexual Awareness", and his ad campaign for "Heterosexual Pride Day" on Jeans Day. But before I get into that, I'd like to talk about the signs themselves. I realize it may be hard for some people to understand why other people get so freaked out by a few signs proclaiming heterosexual pride and awareness. Some people might think, "What's the big deal?" Some others might think, "Well, I'm for heterosexual and homosexual rights, so what's wrong with signs calling for heterosexual pride?" But the Heterosexual Pride Day signs are offensive and even scary to a lot of gay men, lesbians, bisexuals for a couple of reasons. First of all, the ones that said, "sponsored by F.A.G., (Friends of Anti-Gays)", are obviously problematic. It's scary to see sign exhibiting hostility towards part of your personhood, esp. when you live in a heterosexual/homophobic culture in which your physical/emotional safety as well as your employment security, housing rights, and child custody are at risk. And second, the signs that did not use the "F.A.G." acronym, but which did advocate heterosexual pride or heterosexual awareness on Jeans Day, are disturbing on a more complex level. The "F.A.G." signs are blatantly homophobic: they are anti-, or against, a whole section of the population, and they make use of our free speech to record the fact that we couldn't keep a flier on a bulletin

See BIAS, p. 13.

Skena's Prescription

By David Skena

Why do prices seem so high in the Bison? I'm not the only one who has asked that question and I think the answer would benefit everyone who usually eats there. I don't want this column to be an attack on dining services. They do a fine job of feeding everyone who is hungry and compared to other schools I've been to, the food is pretty good. My concern is the cost attached to some items in the Bison and the seemingly discretionary price hikes of popular foods.

Presumably, those in charge of pricing the items in the Bison have sound methods for doing so. I guess that there might be a standard markup percentage. Additionally, prices are probably raised solely in response to changes in wholesale costs. After all, Dining Services is here primarily to serve the Bucknell community, not to profit like a normal business. Since the New Bison has opened, I've been keeping track of some of the price changes and I'm perplexed. A pound of salad used to cost \$1.90, now the price is \$2.40 (Up 26%). A chicken breast was 1.95, now it's \$2.75 (Up 41%). The soft pretzel, formerly an affordable little snack, was forty cents, now it brings in ninety-five cents (Up 137%). Other prices have also increased but I think these examples are enough to allow me to ask why this has happened. I didn't know that produce prices had risen so much or that a soft pretzel cart just flexed its muscle. Are we in a highly inflationary period? I'm being sarcastic but one can surely see how the average consumer could be confused, especially when a pound of salad is still \$1.99 at Weis Market.

It is because I have confidence that all these pricing decisions were made fairly that I ask Dining Services to inform students, faculty, support staff and administrators of price changes by noting price increases with a simple asterisk on the chalkboard. It would also be nice if a curious individual could know why the change occurred. I think everyone in the Bucknell community is intelligent enough to understand that

when wholesale prices rise, retail prices follow. The only reason I could see anyone getting bent out of shape about a price change would be if pricing changes were made to simply increase a profit margin.

I realize that the university depends on the Bookstore and the Bison to be revenue producers (That's half the reason they got remodelled) but to what extent should hungry students be "taxed" for eating in their student center. The argument could be that having the Bison overcharge is good because it adds money to the general fund and therefore tuition to students is offset. I guess that's logical but I would still like to know where the highest mark-ups are so that those students who are better off financially could eat the high profit items and help the struggling students, an honorable action indeed. One could also say that the Bison should be run like any other business and supply and demand should be allowed to establish some equilibrium. I disagree. The Bison is not a real business. The Dining Service faces no real competition on this campus and the salaries of those running it are paid not by

See SKENA, p. 13.



STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen

 Joslyn Funk '94 Computer Science "We've said everything once already. We trust you. Have a good time."	 Geoff Hill '91 English/International Relations "Remember, these will be the best years of your life."	 Sondra Burke '92 English "Be yourself. Do what you want and don't worry about what other people think."	 Jeff Mastrachio '91 International Relations "Wear clean underwear in case you get in an accident and have to go to the hospital."	 Kristi Segal '93 Organizational Behavior "If you dream of the person you wish you were, you waste the person you are. In other words, Have fun, be myself, and experience a lot of different people."	 Anthea Jurin '91 International Relations/Spanish "Learn as much as you can, put your best effort into everything you do, and don't compromise your values."
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See SENIOR, p. 12

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freshman defends A.H.C.H.A.'s actions

To the Editor:

"Jeans Day," as this past 17 April was dubbed by members of F.L.A.G., was resounding victory for any student who wishes to express his or her opinion. We exposed the foes of free speech: ironically, they were the same people who last semester shouted the loudest for free speech.

P.O.W.E.R., which had fought hard for "chalk talk" as a vehicle for free speech, sought to suppress us from using the same medium. When we used the medium they thought were "theirs," our messages were defaced. Epi-grams such as "homophobic" were hurled against us. Yet, we never mentioned homosexuality in any of our flyers or chalk talks. We never took a stand for or against homosexuality. The same group wrote "heterosexual" on various sidewalks with slash marks through it. Would this be considered "heterophobia"? Would their attempt at silencing us be considered "freecpeechphobia"?

In the article, P.O.W.E.R., said they were responding to our "hate." What hate? In saying that we support heterosexuality, are we saying we hate anyone? Are the annual gay pride parades in New York City thought of as acts of hate against heterosexuals?

P.O.W.E.R. was also quoted as saying what they had done to our notices was "dialogue." These people would probably call the Nazi book burnings "literature appreciation."

Hussein's torching of hundreds of oil fields would be "atmospheric modification." Nice euphemisms, but Bucknellians are smarter than that.

Lastly, a "trained peer educator for homophobia" says that A.H.C.H.A. "feels threatened by Jeans Day." We were never threatened enough to tear down their signs or attempt to suppress their speech. We may disagree, but I will fight for their right to speak as vehemently as I will for my own. They are the ones who appear threatened by our speech.

I want to thank you for presenting the article in a fair and objective manner. We felt the suggestion that students wear jeans and a tie was a good one. People can support right for homosexuals and still show support for heterosexuals. The "controversy" was simply a matter of rights, of which speech is one, and A.H.C.H.A. supports the right guaranteed to all humans, not just heterosexuals.

Even Coyne Maloney '94
April 22, 1991

Senior

From page 10

plaud you (as well as apologize for the above). Showing genuine support for something you truly believe in is admirable. Just as the supporter of homosexuality has the right to wear jeans on Wednesday, so does the supporter of a heterosexual life-style by wearing a coat and tie.

I hope you are sincere, Mr. Maloney, because it would be a shame if you were not.

Next, in this corner, we have F.L.A.G. and their supporters. The emergence of the Ad Hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness has sent these people into a panic-stricken frenzy. Zoe Ingram is "scared." Mary Swart and Peter Horman are "scared." The whole world trembles as another pro-heterosexual group comes into existence. I can hear it now: "To arms! To arms! The heterosexuals are coming! The heterosexuals are coming! WE'RE ALL GOING TO DIE!"

Relax... I think a new word should be added to the dictionary: "Heterophobia." What the hell are you so afraid of, and why are you so opposed to a group of people who wish to celebrate their heterosexuality? Ms. Swart and Mr. Horman ask the riveting question: "Isn't every day heterosexual pride day?" The answer for heterosexuals

is yes, just as every day is homosexual pride day for homosexuals, African American pride day for African Americans, and so on. If you are proud of yourself, your culture, your history, and your life-style, then every day should be a day of pride for yourself. Gee, are Ms. Swart and Mr. Horman implying that only certain individuals should show pride in themselves? Golly, that sounds a bit self-righteous, doesn't it? The two then ask why these individuals "need to publicize their heterosexual pride?"

Good Lord, if I went up to a gay male and asked him why he doesn't stay in the closet, I'd be crucified within a matter of minutes. Are they trying to say that only certain people should exercise their freedom of speech or freedom of expression? My my, how hypocritical.

Let's say, for the sake of argument, that Mr. Maloney and his companions are not sincere. What does it matter? One group of individuals can in no way threaten you, destroy your pride in yourself, or deter you from your goals. Wear your jeans, enjoy your life, and take care of yourself and those you care about. Heterosexual Bucknellians are not secretly planning the eradication of the homosexual community. The whole world is not out to get you.

Finally, we come to P.O.W.E.R. Boy, here's a courageous lot! If Mr. Maloney achieved anything with his Heterosexual Pride Day campaign, he certainly exposed this group for what they are. In order to publicize their views, the Ad Hoc Committee utilized fliers and "chalk talk."

However, their ideas and opinions clashed with those of P.O.W.E.R.. So, how did they respond? Why, they responded in the most mature and sensible way they knew how: they tore down the fliers and scribbled over the chalk messages.

Is this the way to defend your position? What is even more hilarious is that an anonymous (shocker) member of P.O.W.E.R. actually called this an "effective dialogue."

If mature responses had been written either above, below, or beside the group's messages, then it would have been a dialogue. Scribbles and cross-outs, I'm sorry to say, are not. You say that you are for equality, and that you want to be heard. Does this mean at the expense of others?

P.O.W.E.R. wishes us to believe that they are serious, powerful organization, dedicated to their cause. Let me ask you a question then: Why is it that you choose to remain anonymous? Is it that you are afraid of persecution? If that is your excuse, then please look upon Mr. Ingram to reveal your weakness. I personally do not condone homosexuality, but one has to respect Mr. Ingram for standing up

and fighting for what he believes in. He has risked a great deal by revealing his true identity to the world. However, he did so because he believed in himself and in his words. So, P.O.W.E.R., your cowardice leads me to two conclusions. Either you aren't for real, and your entire existence here on campus has been one big joke, or you are embarrassed at yourselves. Politically and socially "correct" martyrs are a dime a dozen these days. If you have something important to say to the world, then say it, but not while hiding behind a piece of chalk.

So what has been the result of all this? Heterosexuals have come out of their closets, homosexuals and bisexuals are running for cover, feminists are buying up all the chalk they can get their hands on, and the average Bucknellian just can't find a thing to wear. What do we do? On a serious note, just be yourself. Don't link yourself to one particular group or another. Chances are, they're wrong. Start your own group, be the only member, and have your own "Pride Day." Personally, I think I might just stay in my room for a few days until this whole thing blows over. Then again, I'd probably offend someone.

Darren L. Shaw '91
April 17, 1991

Lesbian reacts to student's letter

To the Editor:

Last Friday, Dave Vosseller wrote to the Bucknellian to express his discomfort with being judged for wearing or not wearing jeans on Jeans Day. I agree with Dave — judging people for their attire on that day is a seductively easy trap to fall into. And, like Dave, I too have caught myself making those judgements. Because I think this kind of "keeping score" is usually uninformed and almost always unfair, I try to assume that everyone does what he or she needs to on that day. I've talked to Christian friends whose struggles are similar to Dave's. And I've known gay men and lesbians who've not worn jeans on Jeans Day because it's just too scary; it feels too visible for them to do so. So I appreciate the spirit in which Dave's letter is written.

It is difficult, then to read on and find Dave making his own judgments on "homosexual acts," as he terms them. Part of Dave's letter goes like this: "All humans have orientations, that, if acted upon and carried out are wrong; to lie, to steal, to harm another person, and the homosexual act is not worse than any of these acts, it is the same."

To start with, Dave, I'm not quite sure what you mean by the "homosexual act." As a lesbian, I am not defined simply by the sexual act, any more than you would be defined solely by your "heterosexual acts" with a woman. Furthermore, I cannot

accept your categorization of homosexuality with lying, stealing, and harming other people. To do so would be an act of self-hatred on my part, an act of total disrespect for who I am and how I live and love in this world.

My desire for women is about love, about fundamental human connection, about spirituality. It is not simply about a single "act" in bed. Such a reduction of my personhood is unfair, Dave.

"And I think it is the lesbian in me, the intensely woman driven part of myself, that is the well-spring of my spirituality."

imagine if you were really in love with a woman, and the two of you had built a relationship together that was the most important thing in the world to you. Maybe you're in such a relationship now, or maybe this is the kind of relationship you see your parents in. In any case, imagine that you're in this kind of loving, supportive, sustaining connection with a woman, and someone comes along and equates this most important thing in your life with lying, stealing or harming other people. How would you feel? What if people told you that it's okay to feel like you're in love with this woman, but it would be wrong to act out a relationship with her? What would you do? I think behind Dave's view-

point (and I'm not saying this is conscious or malicious — but it is insidious) is a myth much of our culture operates under, a myth that goes something like this: Straight people make love, gay people have sex. If you think back a little in U.S. history, you'll see that this is a recycled formula, once cast in racial terms to justify the rape and abuse that white people perpetrated on Africans, Native Americans, and other peoples of color. (That's

"piece" of my personality. It is not a removable part of my identity. I am just as much a lesbian in the library or the Bison or on the quad as I am in bed. My entire personhood is suffused with my lesbianism, and were I never to have sex (the "homosexual act") with another woman for the rest of my life, I would be no less a lesbian for that fact.

I'll end by saying that I think it's dangerous to think that we can separate any one part of ourselves out from another. I believe that our sexual selves are very much connected to our emotional selves, our rational selves, our physical selves, our spiritual selves. My sexuality is informed by my spirituality, just as my spirituality is informed by my sexuality. It's when we start compartmentalizing ourselves and cutting ourselves into little pieces that we open the door for dehumanization. Whether we are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or straight, our sexual orientation is not about who we sleep with, but about who we fall in love with. Our orientation comes from love, which is the most intense, life-centered energy we experience as human beings. It is disrespectful and tragic to think that any of us should try to suppress the very energy we need to sustain our health as physical and spiritual beings.

Margaret E. Cronin
April 21, 1991

Alumnus speaks about Greek issue

Dear Mr. Sojka:

Since my wife and I graduated from Bucknell it has held a special spot in our hearts, but recent news is threatening those memories. It appears you have decided to kill the fraternal organizations on campus.

The freedom of choice is a precious right.

I am a Kappa Sigma and my wife, Ruth, was one of eight founders of KKG at B.U. For years she served as an advisor to KKG at USC and helped found a chapter at UCI. She recently attended her eighth KKG Province Meeting.

She has devoted a great deal of her life performing volunteer work for hospitals, the church, children and the aged. She is living proof that fraternal goals are compatible with the highest ideals.

I am not a fraternity zealot and do not approve the behavior of some college students. However, I do not believe in "throwing out the baby with the bath water," which seems to be the

policy you are supporting. Look at this from the other side.

If members of your administration were guilty of inappropriate behavior would you vote to dismiss your entire staff?

Will you agree to let anyone who desires (regardless of talent or gender) — join the band, orchestra, sports teams, etc. on the same basis as prescribed for fraternal organizations?

Naturally, you will prohibit freshmen from participating in any and all extracurricular activities so they can concentrate on their studies. Right?

Build on what is good! I hope you have the courage and wisdom to bring Bucknell through this without destroying its underlying values.

Robert G. Scherer '48
April 19, 1991

Editor's Note: The Bucknellian received a copy of this open letter to President Sojka.

OPINIONS

Bias

From page 11

sexual orientation. These are simple things that gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals have not yet been able to secure as viable, safeguarded options for their lives. You know, I think if there were more "heterosexual awareness," people would realize how heterosexual our culture is, and might support everyone's human right to live and love to their full physical and spiritual potential. I also think if more heterosexual men had some real pride, there would be a lot less rape and battering in this country.

"...the signs which simply call for heterosexual pride or awareness on a day designated to support civil rights of gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals, are of a different, though connected, order."

Finally,

I would like to address the "Heterosexual Pride Day" ad campaign itself, particularly the confusion between the group "F.A.G. (Friends of Anti-Gays)" and Evan Maloney's "Ad Hoc Committee on Heterosexual Awareness." The first sign which appeared on a campus bulletin board read, "Show Your Support/For Heterosexuality/By Wearing a Coat & Tie/No Jeans/On Wednesday/17 April 1991/Heterosexual Pride Day/Sponsored by F.A.G. (Friends of Anti-Gays)." I must em-

phasize that these were indeed the first signs to go up, as members of the student body, support staff, and administration can attest to. In fact, this first sign, "sponsored by F.A.G.," comprised a major part of the April 4th GAY AWARENESS meeting, at which representatives from the student body, the academic

view, (Esposito's piece ran on the front page of the *Daily Item* Saturday, April 13. Unlike *The Bucknellian*, the *Daily Item* chose to feature homophobia, rather than heterosexual free speech, as the issue.)

While there have been 3 or 4 different versions of the "Heterosexual Pride Day" signs, all in the same format on a Mac, only one of those versions ended with a bottom line saying "Sponsored by F.A.G. (Friends of Anti-Gays)." Despite what

deans' office, residential life, student life and the chapel were present to discuss how we might address the homophobic sentiment of these fliers. This meeting was followed by an interview conducted by *Daily Item* reporter Tony Esposito, who was collecting data for a story on homophobia at Bucknell and Susquehanna Universities. The "F.A.G." sign, which had just been posted the night before (April 3rd), was used as a "showpiece" of Bucknellian homophobia during that inter-

view. (Esposito's piece ran on the front page of the *Daily Item* Saturday, April 13. Unlike *The Bucknellian*, the *Daily Item* chose to feature homophobia, rather than heterosexual free speech, as the issue.)

campaign. Now, perhaps Evan Maloney's "Ad Hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness" started its ad campaign shortly after "F.A.G." did, and perhaps this ad hoc group just happened to use the same working, same formatting, and same parenthetical phrasing that appeared in

the "F.A.G." posters. Perhaps there is no connection between "F.A.G." and the "Ad Hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness."

We'll never know for sure, because for about a week, these signs appeared anonymously. The first signs (bearing the name "F.A.G.") hit the bulletin boards on April 3rd. The other signs, with the same messages but no "F.A.G." tag, appeared 2 or 3 days later. It wasn't until April 11, when *What's Happening* ran the "Heterosexual Pride Day" ad, that anyone could access Evan Maloney as a contact person behind the "Heterosexual Pride Day" fliers. During that week

prior to the *What's Happening* ad which announced, for the first time, the "Ad Hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness," no dialogue with the people behind the signs was possible. Gay men, lesbians, bisexuals and their supportive heterosexual friends felt the fear and frustration of seeing heterosexism and/or

pride, Evan Maloney and his ad hoc committee are deliberately undermining a day set aside to support gay/lesbian/bisexual rights.

In closing, I would like to ask people to consider just how much more aware of heterosexuality we could possibly be in this culture which already revolves around heterosexuality? If you can consider that question honestly, then I'd like you to try to consider the kind of invisibility and oppression that gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals face in such a culture. It is for this reason that events such as Jeans Day are still necessary. I look forward to a day when that is not so, but it feels like we have a long way to go.

homophobia plastered all over the bulletin boards by proud, "invisible" heterosexuals, some of whom were openly proclaiming themselves "anti-gay."

While I do support all people's right to free speech, I have to wonder if we would all feel so fine about supporting the views behind the signs if the signs read "F.A.I.—Friends of Anti-Jews," or "F.A.A.—Friends of Anti-African Americans/Friends of Anti-Asians," or "F.A.N.—Friends of Anti-Native

Americans"? And would we consider the legitimacy of signs that proclaimed "White Pride Day" on Martin Luther King Day, or "Male Pride Day" on International Women's Day, or "WASP Pride Week" during Holocaust Memorial Week? My point is, that in choosing Jeans Day as the day to celebrate heterosexual

pride, Evan Maloney and his ad hoc committee are deliberately undermining a day set aside to support gay/lesbian/bisexual rights.

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Parent

From page 10

history. You see the dead don't protest, and my intuition is they would if they could. But even then too many people give "rational" arguments against them.

When I read Janelle was sent to Bucknell because it is a place with a "history of conservative values," and when I heard the undertone of a veiled consumer threat, apparently spawned by a violation of Ms. Oltorik's buying ethic; I wavered between lassitude and hilarity. It was quite unreal.

Bucknell certainly isn't Miss Buffy's finishing school, even if one holds conservative values, and I suggest the parent might be reassured by reading any simple-minded paragraph on the notion of a university. It seems rather to be a case of consumer naivete, and her pitch calls to my mind Surreal Estate agents who hawk quietude in the suburbs of America, that generalized place where the waters of social order hold no ripple.

Let me substitute the following for Ms. Oltorik's comments. I commend the school for its terrific faculty; my daughter has taken many deeply stimulating courses. But if Ms. Oltorik reflects Bucknell in any persistent way, I have been the naive consumer. I am disturbed by the absence of continuous, lively dissent on campus. It may be that Bucknell does not allow its ambience to be defined ENOUGH by serious, spirited, broadly styled expression. It might be construed, as might Ms. Oltorik's letter, to be a lethal failure of imagination.

It has struck me during my many visits to campus also that there is a cathode ray metaphysic

fabricating the tone of the place. Courses cannot be the sole source of education. The environment has to foster a supportive depth also. It's not possible to survive with only a sit-com gesture, good will, and silly relativism. The university digs deeper, or it should.

But, for example, the bookstore has deteriorated in seriousness over the past three years—Bill Cosby is the most visible philosopher on display. The gene pool is also in danger from all that fluorescence. The Bison sells cigarettes even though everyone is taught in school that smoking kills. The "new" Bison has nanosecond "PINGS" and a TV screen bigger than the Moon's schlong. I thought the entire place would read TILT when I walked in at the ribbon cutting ceremony. How can there be rational discussion there? On what

school that smoking kills. The "new" Bison has nanosecond "PINGS" and a TV screen bigger than the Moon's schlong. I thought the entire place would read TILT when I walked in at the ribbon cutting ceremony. How can there be rational discussion there? On what

would Janelle level her gaze? Actually I did turn off the monster TV at the Grand Opening, but a supervisor told me it should remain on. I pointed out nobody was watching it. When she said they won't watch if it's off, I began to record my own pulse. I just sat like a catatonic robot on a day pass, groping to detect a flaw in her supervisory logic. But it was a real homey environment for feeling stunned.

These conditions effect a serious dilution of the intellectual climate. How else could you possibly account for the absence of massive outrage to the letter I've criticized? Shit, Gary, it castigated you for not squashing free expression because Janelle might get a tummy ache. Why aren't YOU outraged?

Martin J. Kelly, Jr.
April 12, 1991

Speak out!

Letters to the Editor accepted until Tuesday noon. Late submissions will be run in the following issue.

The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, or use our convenient drop box in the basement of East Roberts Hall

ROADS SCHOLAR

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FEATURES

Freshman flies over Lewisburg

By Sean McCarthy

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to fly? To have the freedom to wander the blue skies at will? Maybe you've dreamed about what it would be like to have your own personal plane at your disposal? For mechanical engineering major John Shuttleworth '94, these things aren't a dream. In fact, John has his own Piper Arrow-4, a four-seat, one-propeller passenger plane, parked at an airstrip in Lycoming. He flies at least three times a month, or whenever he gets a chance. But how did he get involved in the world of aviation?

Flying was a part of John's life from the moment he was born. His father, a high-tech electronics salesman, learned how to fly planes for his business. Shuttleworth Inc. transported various types of automation equipment all over the country. Not only did John's father use planes

for business, but he also took the family on vacations in them. In fact, as an infant, John would actually ride with his father on these trips in a small, specially-designed crib on the family plane.

John grew up with airplanes, getting as much experience and guidance from his father as he could. He learned many of the ins and outs of the design, production, maintenance and operation of airplanes. Finally, when he was 18, John applied for his pilot's license. He explains, "It's not that hard; there are basically four steps you have to complete, though not in any specific order. You need 40 hours of flight experience, 20 with an instructor, and 20 solo, then an FAA flight instructor takes you up and has you do certain necessary maneuvers: taking off, landing, and keeping control of the plane. Finally, you have to pass a written test based on all the rules and regulations of the sky..."

Due to the success of the Shuttleworth's business, John's father decided to buy more planes. At the latest count, the family owns four. Therefore, when John came to Bucknell, he was able to bring one of them with him. While the Piper is good for travel, and gets fairly good gas mileage, it is not able to execute many acrobatic maneuvers. Back home in Huntington, Indiana, the Shuttleworths have an old World War II trainer called an AT-6G. Nicknamed "The Texan," this plane is very maneuverable, and according to John "a lot more fun."

John and his father restored "The Texan" to working order about six years ago. It flew fairly well, but there were several small hidden flaws. After several further restorations, it now flies with no trouble at all. However, in "The Texan," John had one of his closest calls. Right after John and his father had first restored the plane, they decided to

take it up and try some acrobatics, not realizing that the canopy that shielded John from the wind was loose. John explained that when you are doing such complicated maneuvers in a 600 horsepower plane, it is important to keep the plane stabilized. However, since his father was still learning how to do high-gravity barrel rolls, he was not able to keep the plane as steady as he would have liked. As a result, a series of vibrations caused John's canopy to explode. The two were able to safely land the plane, and as John explains, "It wasn't too bad...it just got a little windy up there for awhile."

At Bucknell, John pursues his aviation interests not only by flying his Piper three times a month, but also by collaborating with a Bucknell professor to build an ultralite plane. In the production lab in the basement of Dana Engineering, John works with Project Development Laboratory Supervisor George Waltman on both design and assembly of the ultralite. They hope to have the plane done by summer, but it's up in the air who will actually have the bravery to fly it.

In the near future, John is thinking about setting up a local shuttle service to nearby cities. Before he does so, he'll need to get his commercial flying license which will allow him to charge people for trips. He anticipates that he will be flying people to New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Pittsburgh and other cities. After college, one of the things John wants to pursue first is a short career with the Air Force. "I want to fly high performance jets while I'm still young...it won't be much fun when I'm 50."

When asked what flying meant to him, John paused and sat back. "That's a tough question because it does mean a lot to me, I mean, I just enjoy sitting around talking about [flying]...I have been



Colin Bridgewater / The Bucknellian

Above: Shuttleworth recently flew photographer Colin Bridgewater '92 to the Patriot League Tournament basketball finals in Worcester, Massachusetts. Left: He plans to start a commuter service serving the east coast once he earns his commercial aviation license.

When MG101 alumna Kate Fink '93 walked through the LC and saw the tables, she remembered trying to sell "bottle sleeves" in the fall. According to Fink, "It was a trying experience. I wanted people to buy our product because they liked it, but I also just wanted to sell them. We tried not to be pushy, but there was always the stress of not selling out and not being able to finance our service project. At the end of the semester though, I was sad to dissolve my company. We had become very close through the experience."

Madeline Casagrande '91, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of this semester's Company B, admitted, "There is a lot of stress involved. My frustration level was very high at the middle of the semester. Our operation plans were due right after Spring Break and these pre-controls, when the loan proposal is approved or rejected, decided whether we made it through the rest of the semester."



Photo by Sean McCarthy

Just in time, cherry trees magically bloom

Do they sense that it's Parents' Weekend?

By Sue Basalla
Staff Writer

Ever notice that the campus changes its appearance before Spring Weekend each year? Just in time for visiting parents and alumni, the cherry trees on the quad burst into bloom and full-grown daffodils suddenly pop up in places that you never saw before.

Does this spontaneous outdoor accessorization seem a little too coincidental to you? Does

Bucknell really hire people to paste cherry blossoms on trees in the dead of night?

According to campus folklore, Physical Plant employees spray the cherry trees with a mysterious chemical each spring in order to coax the buds into flowers at the appropriate time. But is there any truth to this legend?

Frankly, no. George Trepp, who handles all horticulture for the Physical Plant, reports that the tree trunks, not the branches, are indeed

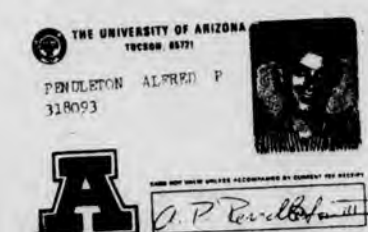
sprayed around this time of year. The oil spray prolongs the life of the trees, he said, by killing a bore insect that lives in the bark. Trepp added, however, that if the spray touches the buds, they too will be destroyed. So, the myth couldn't be farther from the truth.

Right: The cherry trees on the Academic Quad have not yet bloomed, but, as soon as parents arrive, flowers will mysteriously appear.

Allie Zadroga / The Bucknellian



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FEATURES

Management 101: The big sell

Popular course teaches "efficiency, effectiveness and community"

By Susan Smith
Staff Writer

arts students, not just business majors, should be exposed to the basics of management. Thus, MG101 is a course primarily designed for second-semester freshmen and first-semester sophomores. Each class becomes a "company," composed of thirty to forty students who organize themselves into five divisions—Service, Business, Human Resource Management (HRM), Report, and Finance. The company members elect a CEO and Vice-Presidents for each division.

Phil Elliot '93, Vice-President of HRM for last fall's "Campus Cheekwear" remembered the job placement as one of the most diffi-

cult tasks. He recalled, "There were many conflicts of interest because everyone wanted to work in Business and no one would choose to work in Report. I had to devise a fair way of placing everyone in jobs and keeping them happy. When, for the sake of success of the company, Dave Scott '93 volunteered to head the Report Division, everyone was so relieved."

Every company faces some great crisis during the course of their semester. Company B of last fall thought that they had a very timely T-shirt when they designed the logo "BU-Dry". Then the "Halloween Riot" took place and Bucknell was no longer "dry." Luckily for them, Vince DeCecio of the department of security bought a large number of the T-shirts as a memento of how Bucknell used to be.

Miller said, "There are no 'best' companies. All companies have very interesting problems; their success depends on how they solve them." Bucknell Mad Hatters of the Fall of 1988 experienced problems with their supplier. The contract didn't specify who was responsible for damaged hats.

Success also depends upon adhering to two key "Millerisms". The first is: "The probability that May 15 will fall on May 15 is very high," meaning that meeting deadlines is crucial. The second is: "The world has seen more than enough organizations that run efficiently but shouldn't be done at all." Miller explained, "Successful companies ask themselves, 'What do my clients need from me?' They don't develop a product that the company wants, but rather one that their targeted consumer group will like."

Bankruptcy is a possibility for companies who do not work out their problems and cannot sell their product. This has only happened twice in the history of the program, however. Miller explains that when a company fails it, "files a Chapter 7 paper, consults the Business Law professors, appoints a trustee, and turns over the remaining inventory."

But usually, Miller said, "It simply doesn't take all that much effort to get them to manage themselves.... I'm stunned every semester at the degree to which these students come to own these projects." Kim Maxwell '93 of this semester's Chipwich company would agree. She said, "The company is hard to separate from real life because you get so caught up in it...You don't want to let your coworkers down."

Celebrations take place when everyone comes together to accomplish a goal. Casagrande said, "We were ecstatic after selling out of Chipwiches. The next working session we brought in some of the more undesirable Chipwiches—the ones that had melted when a freezer broke down—and had a party with our T.A.s."

A traditional company party takes place after the oral presentation to the board and the handing-over of the company archives, which include company newsletters, minutes, financial statements, market research, contingency plans, and financial statements. Prof. Miller usually joins in the celebration.

All of these late-night efforts have their effects. Paul Kahn '91 said, "Management is like having a freshman hall all over again. You establish friendships and ties that last long beyond the solvency of your company."

Miller summed up, "I find that 2 or 3 years afterwards the memories are still vivid. MG101 leaves an impression."



Peter Ho / The Bucknellian

Members of MG 101 D company try to sell out their stock of Guatemalan belts. (from left) Scott Pericelli '94, Bob Roksandich '94 and Mike Shimberg '94.

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Professor Miller manages MG 101



Courtesy of Public Relations

By Susan Smith
Staff Writer

"I'm the only man who has ever served as the chairman of the board of 87 companies," smiles Professor of Management John Miller, as he explains the history of Management 101 (MG101), a course he brought to Bucknell 13 years ago.

Miller conceived the idea for the introductory management course while teaching at Yale University. At the time his upper-division class was working on mini-projects. It was on a day in 1976, which Professor Miller still vividly recalls, that he realized the strong need for an introductory management course for liberal arts students. A woman who was then a senior at Yale remarked to him that day that, "She had been living with a manager for about 20 years without having the slightest idea of what he did, or why."

Miller realized "something very, very important. These people (that he taught) would be leaders sometime in their life. Inevitably they would be called upon." All students needed to learn how "emotionally engaging, how interesting it is to work with other people."

In the fall of 1977, Yale over-perclassmen could elect to try Miller's new management course. Remembering the first year of MG101, Miller said, "It was one of Yale's and my personal teaching disasters. Inventing everything from scratch was one of the most painful experiences. It was very difficult. Students need structure, clarity, deadlines. Thank goodness I had very patient and bright students. We tried again the next time without being so radical."

A year later, Miller received a call from Bucknell. At the time, only nationally, but abroad."

Miller's MG101 course, which has been improved again and again over the years with the help of his colleagues, is now being copied at other universities.

This spring, Clarkson University adopted the Bucknell model after observing MG101 last fall. Their upperclassman division is "exactly MG101." Miller said proudly, "They use my textbooks, the same mission statement, even the same grading system." John Carroll University's carefully controlled comparison of Miller's course with the standard introductory lecture showed that the students clearly preferred the "hands-on" method. The MG101 formula proved to be a much more successful way of teaching the dynamics of organization and leadership.

Numerous publications about MG101 have been printed as well. This month the *Journal of Management Education*, which Miller said is the "number one journal in the field," featured an article on the MG101 method.

This summer, Miller will travel to France and Eastern Europe to present the course to European educators. Commented Miller, "The Bucknell model is rapidly becoming well-known, not only nationally, but abroad."

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FEATURES

Bison Tales

By Marc Haines
Staff Writer

We were required to print our names neatly on the brown bags brimming with lunchtime goodies from home. It was a strictly enforced "Camp Wilderness" rule. This way, no cunning camper could claim the cupcake and cheese-curls for his own, unless his cognomen matched the signature on the container. However, there was another more malicious reason for this rule...

Everyday, after lunch, certain counselors would collect the lunch bags that were not properly placed in a trash basket but rather carelessly flung on the ground. They would then stroll to the announcement pavilion and scornfully shriek out each name scripted on the offending parcels. The embarrassed litterbug would then have to get up and retrieve the bag in front of every kid in the entire camp. Observers would smugly stare and monotonously croon, "ewwwwwww..." (As in "ewww you're innnnn troubleeeeeee.") Not like "ewwww gross.") This squashing punishment would blench untidy felons with a dull shame that not even free swim could wash away.

Certain kids were so petrified of the aforementioned humiliation that they would cram entire sandwiches in their mouth, and then stand guard by the bin for the remainder of lunch to make sure it stayed inside. Camp Wilderness quickly became the cleanest camp in the country, maybe even the world.

As the campus administration makes the decision about whether to publish the names of students guilty of violations, I beg them to note that the above story could easily be translated into modern terms....

Suppose Joe, an average Bucknell student, decides one Saturday night that he is going to strip off all his clothes and run around naked shouting out windows with a B.B. gun. Editor's Note: We wish to stress to parents that this ludicrous could never really happen at Bucknell, but the author is using this obviously exaggerated example to make a point. Well, if Joe's name were not made public, then at some later date he might actually decide to do the same thing again. Perhaps he'll get tired of windows and

move on to leash-less dogs or pedestrians. However, if Joe's actions, his name, and perhaps even a picture of the broken windows or the offending moon are published immediately, he would suffer countless negative effects on his social life....

Female Student #1: Hey, there goes Joe in that raincoat. Did you know he's a double major in astronomy and military science? He's really cute and I like the way he dresses.

Female Student #2: Are you joking? Stay away from him! Didn't you hear what Joe did last night...whisper,whisper,whisper.

Female Student #1: Ewwwwwwwwwwww...
Joe's classroom performance would be affected as well....

Joe: Sorry that I couldn't come to class on Monday, Professor. I had a real bad cold.

Professor: A cold? Really? Geece? I can't imagine how you could have acquired a cold. Perhaps it has something to do with THE FACT THAT YOU WERE RUNNING AROUND CAMPUS COMPLETELY NAKED ON SATURDAY NIGHT PLAYING WITH YOUR GUN!!

Entire Class (in unison): Ewwwwwwwwwwww...

Joe: Oh yeah. Maybe that's why, now that you mention it.

I think it would be safe to say that if Joe had any sense left in his B.B. sized brain, he would probably stifle his next urge to practice gunnery in the buff. Other students, observing Joe's social plummet, would think twice before exhibiting their own marksmanship skills.

Now perhaps John Dunlop truly believes what he so simply stated in last week's Bucknellian: "There is no evidence that publishing one's name in a newspaper serves as a deterrent to repeated misbehavior on the part of the individual or that it deters others from engaging in the same or similar misconduct. One would hope that would be the case and that appears to be the paramount argument for disclosure....However, there simply is no data to support a deterrence aspect to this practice." But as a child who spent his summer lunchtimes frantically eyeing waste pails with a bad case of nervous indigestion, I would beg to differ.

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All-nighters paralyze your brain!

Campus psychologist and physician offer advice on academics

By Lisa Lipari
Staff Writer

Joe Student has a test tomorrow. He's freaking out. There seems to be no choice but to stay up all night studying. Joe later realizes that this was a big mistake and wonders if it's because he can't think, or because he fell asleep during his exam....

Joe is not alone. He knows this because all of his classmates had that same glassy-eyed, incoherent expression at the exam. As a matter of fact, all-nighters are pretty common on college campuses.

Maybe if Joe had kept up with his work during the semester he wouldn't have had to pull an all-nighter. But he, like college students everywhere, finds it easier to procrastinate than to study each night. It's not that students intentionally avoid studying their notes or textbooks. It's just easier to complete written assignments that will be collected (like term papers, labs, etc.).

So while a student is constantly working, he or she can still fall behind. The most common reason for a student to procrastinate is because the subject matter may not be all that interesting to the student. Joe, for example, may find it easier to study philosophy rather than physics because he likes philosophy better.

There are some students who stay up all night studying because they are perfectionists and no matter how much they study, it's never enough. (This is not Joe.) If there is still another page to read, another note to take or another table to memorize, they will not rest until it is done. Of course perfection is unattainable, and these people, like the procrastinators, will soon figure out that all-nighters are not the way to go.

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If a student stays up all night writing a paper, watches it print out as the sun comes up, and then turns it in, the finished product is done, and the student can then relax. But the student who was up all night "preparing" for an exam is not yet done; there's still the exam to contend with. Unfortunately, Joe was fighting a losing battle because not only did he stay up all night to study, he had to take an exam which re-



quired thinking and reasoning.

Most exams at Bucknell require analytical thinking, assessing problems, and problem solving, rather than rote memorization. A student may know the information by heart and still do poorly on the exam. This is because few students integrate lecture notes with the text or with the main concepts of the course. Having studied all night, a student may become frustrated if he or she can't remember the information just studied hours before; this may then cause the student to panic,

have problems." He explains those problems and then tells them how they can avoid the problem altogether. He also explained that the negative physical effects caused by alertness aids can come at the most inopportune time, such as during an exam. Hoyle added that "the student's tolerance [to such aids] increases to a point at which they don't work."

Dining Out: Special Parents' Weekend Guide to Restaurants

By Steve Hoerter
and Julie Bachman
Staff Writers

Bon err... Appetite
As a service to our readers, we, the god and goddess of dining, have compiled a special dining guide for Spring Parent's Weekend. Enjoy.

Breakfast
Perkin's (Route 15, Lewisburg) provides the "franchise approach" to breakfast, featuring the standard egg dishes at moderate prices.

Good Will's Restaurant (Route 45, Montandon) offers a very Central Pennsylvanian cultural experience. Local farmers and fishermen dine and talk plows and fures in the early hours of the morning until the college "hang-over" rush takes over around noon. The food is fantastic and the prices you simply cannot beat!

The Lewisburg Hotel (Market St., Lewisburg) serves breakfast in a much more formal

and civilized atmosphere. Located in the heart of downtown Lewisburg, it's a convenient stop before the spring football game.

Brunch
Sunday brunch is a real treat at Peking Gardens Chinese Restaurant (Route 15, Lewisburg). A large buffet service features egg rolls, sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, chicken and broccoli, beef to meat, shrimp with steamed vegetables and free chopsticks for all!

Lunch
Lickety Split (Market St., Lewisburg) is a lot more than an ice cream store — they offer excellent croissant sandwiches, quiches, salads and soups. And, of course, there's lots of ice cream for dessert!

The Bull Run Inn ("The Bar") and the Towne Tavern (Market St., Lewisburg) offer excellent burgers and sandwiches at reasonable prices. If you want a brew with your lunch, "The Bar" and "Tavern" hold two of the coveted liquor licenses in town.

If you want to grab a quick bite

which further decreases the student's ability to perform well on the exam. While Joe would never use anything other than coffee to stay awake, many students use products such as Vivarin, NoDoz, and other "alertness aids." Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, director of student medical services, said that some students use weight reduction pills and even amphetamines to stay awake. Said Hoyle, "I tend to see the people who



and the body, and that when the mind becomes stressed the body becomes stressed as well. Students who frequently pull all-nighters feel that there just aren't enough hours in the day, and may feel overwhelmed by their workload. While some students are more able to handle all-nighters than others, "students should get at least two or three hours of sleep (before an exam)," said Gabriele. During this time the brain can process the information studied and store it for later use.

When students stay up more than one night a week, they can experience sleep deprivation and may become irritable, less patient and less able to concentrate, according to Gabriele. According to Hoyle, "You incur a debt, a sleep debt; you don't pay that debt with one night's sleep."

Asked about special strategies for coping with finals week, professionals agree that students should study for an exam, take it, take a nap, and then do something unrelated for a short while. While studying for exams, it is usually best to study for a while, take a short break, and then begin studying again, although different methods work differently for different people. Joe, for example might study for an hour, take a five or ten minute break, and then hit the books again.

Although everyone (including Joe) has heard the same advice given time and time again, and even though it's true, most people don't follow it. So the advice to these stubborn, I've-always-done-it-this-way students is to study hard, but don't stay up all night. Either get some sleep before your exam or do something totally unrelated. Or call Joe.

Rosaria Gabriele, Assistant Director of Psychological Services for Outreach, feels that there is a strong connection between the mind

to eat without leaving campus, the Bison is always a good bet for this, that and the other thing. Plus, you'll be supporting Hank and his pals in Dining Services!

Dinner
Harry's Grille (20 W. Main St., Bloomsburg), located in downtown Bloomsburg, is worth the half-hour trip from Lewisburg. The atmosphere is semi-formal and the menu boasts a wide selection of beef, chicken and seafood entrees. Entrees range from \$9 to \$20.

Scarlet D's (Millburg), Front St. Station (Sunbury) and Rusty's (Lewisburg) all offer a nice selection of moderate to mid-priced entrees. Reservations are generally not needed.

BJ's Ribs, located in Selinsgrove, is an excellent spot for barbecued ribs, chicken and other animal parts. A recent renovation gives BJ's a relaxing atmosphere.

Ghezzi's and Shannon's, both on Route 60 in Sunbury, are lesser-known alternatives to be tried when everything else is booked.



Ghezzi's has excellent Italian fare, while Shannon's highlights rare simulated wood carpeting and an excellent chicken dish with peaches and cream.

The Temperance House, located on North Second Street in Lewisburg, offers a smoke-filled atmosphere and waitresses with questionable temperament! "The House" is the hotbed of University politicking on Friday nights and the food is quite tasty indeed. "Be seen" at the Temperance House, and be sure to take your own Pollenex air purifier!

SPORTS

Bison split twinbill with Susquehanna

Roger Ahrens '91 named Patriot League Player of the Week as Bucknell takes two of three from Lehigh

By Jon Terry
Staff Writer

The Bucknell University baseball squad took advantage of yesterday's picture perfect weather to gain a double-header split with Susquehanna. After a moderately successful 3-2 homestand this week, the Bison's record now stands at 17-11-1.

Last Saturday Bucknell swept Lehigh 6-2 and 9-5 and were rained out Sunday before succumbing, 6-2, to the Engineers in the make-up

game on Tuesday. This was a particularly disappointing loss since Lehigh came in with a miserable 1-7 conference record, 5-13 overall. The loss to 6-19 Susquehanna was also disappointing, although the Bison did rest many of their regulars against the Division II Crusaders.

Bucknell coasted to a 7-2 victory in the first game yesterday behind the outstanding pitching of Jim Stevens '94. Making his first collegiate start, Stevens (2-0, 1.98 ERA) hurled a seven-inning complete game allowing just two runs on six

hits. The runs scored after the Bison had already given him a 7-0 cushion. The Bison scored twice in the first inning off the Susquehanna starter, John Walter, on an RBI single by Roger Ahrens '91 and an RBI double by Mark Kennedy '92. Steve Gimesi '93 broke the game open in the fourth with a three-run homer to left field—his first round tripper of the year.

In the fifth inning of the second game, Susquehanna right fielder Chris Rembise hit a grand slam off of Dave Koerner '92 to hand the

Bison the 4-1 loss. Starter Tim Murray went all the way for the Crusaders, allowing only an RBI single to Mike Kearns '93. Ted Obligado '91 had a good game at the plate, going three for three.

Rich Heller '94 started for Bucknell and pitched well, allowing no runs on three hits in four innings, despite walking four. Another freshman, Scott Gerhardt (0-1) did not fare as well, giving up three runs on one hit and two walks in only one third of an inning.

On Tuesday, homers by Kennedy and Koerner were not enough to overcome Lehigh's 11-hit attack on Bison pitchers Dan Krewson '91 (2-2) and Jack Kazanjian '93. Koerner had two hits, and Obligado three, for Bucknell. Robert Funk pitched a complete game and Andy Caraballo collected three hits for Lehigh.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, Koerner doubled and tripled while driving in two in a 6-2 win for the good guys. Mike Rizzi '91 tossed his second complete game of the year to improve his record to 4-2.

Kurt Waldner '93 won his third straight game in Patriot League action in the second game, a 9-5 win. He allowed just one earned run while striking out six. Kennedy and Gimesi had three hits each to pace the Bison attack.

Waldner, the top returning pitcher from the 1990 team, continues to impress following early arm problems. The win over Lehigh improved the right-hander's record to 3-1, and it was his third complete game—tops on the staff. Waldner has a 1.71 ERA in league games and is responsible for three of Bucknell's five conference wins. His 3.21 overall ERA is third on the team to Koerner (1.58) and Stevens (1.98).

According to Kennedy, catcher and one of three captains, a positive attitude and resurgence of the pitching staff are the biggest



Shortstop Bill Rinker '92, pictured in a game earlier this year, blew out his knee against Patriot League rival Lehigh at home last Saturday afternoon.

reasons for the Bison's positive turnaround from last year. "The staff has been 100 percent better than last year. Coach [Bob] Mellman and Coach [Gene] Depew have done a great job with the pitchers, especially the freshmen," said Kennedy. Kennedy has also been one of the mainstays of the offense that sported a .297 team batting average entering the Susquehanna games. Ahrens, Patriot League Player of the Week, entered yesterday's games with a club-high .368 average. He also leads the team in homers (three), RBI (24), hits (35), stolen bases (11), and walks (17).

Gimesi (.347) and Koerner (.330) have also been red hot lately. Koerner is currently leading the nation with .26 triples per game (seven in 27 games) and is only three shy of Ahren's school record of ten.

Tomorrow the Bison will play a double dip at Colgate (0-6, 1-18), with a single game there on Sunday. Colgate is having a very disappointing season coming off of last year's performance when they won 15 games, the most for a Red Raider baseball team since 1966. Last year the team also set ten single-season hitting marks and was the first club to hit for a .300 average in school history.

On Tuesday, April 30 Mt. St. Mary's will be in town followed by Pittsburgh on May 2.

"AROUND THE HORN"

Yesterday's loss to Susquehanna was the first Bison loss to a non-Division I team this season.



Rightfielder Steve Gimesi '93 blasts a three-run homer over the rightfield fence in the fourth inning of yesterday's home game against Susquehanna. Gimesi's blast solidified starting-pitcher Jim Stevens' '94 victory in his first collegiate start.

Tennis heads off to Patriot League Championships

By Mike Markovich
Staff Writer

Due to more rainouts, the men's tennis team played another relatively light schedule this week. Saturday's match versus Patriot League adversary Fordham was scrapped, as was Wednesday's scheduled match at Franklin & Marshall.

The only match actually played last week was against another Patriot League opponent, Lafayette, on Tuesday, dominating them 8-1. This match provided Head Coach Craig Reynolds and the team with a much-needed opportunity to see what kind of competition they can expect from the teams around their conference as they prepare for the League Championships this weekend at Colgate. A normal dual match against Colgate today should help provide another such view of what is to come on the following two days.

But most of the league's talent has not been seen by Bucknell this year. They have only played two league matches to date, with a third today, but their chances for the weekend appear good if these can be used as indicators. The first was a close 5-4 victory over Lehigh, and the second was Tuesday's contest at Lafayette.

The fact that Bucknell lost only one match on the afternoon would seem to indicate that the team is peaking just in time for the season-ending tournament. Bucknell swept the singles matches, with only Jerome Charlier '92 needing a third set to down his opponent. Charlier played at his usual number one singles spot and was victorious 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

The rest of the singles matches were straight set affairs. At number two, Bruno Barbera '94 took the win 7-6 (7-5), 6-0. The rest of the Bucknell singles sweep saw Andrew Cantor '92 win at number three 6-3, 7-5. Chris Stenstrom victorious at number four, 6-2, 6-4, captain Scott Bank on top 6-3, 6-3 at number five, and Chris Rimpel '93 rounding out

the field with a W at number six, 6-1, 6-2.

Bucknell's Achilles' heel came at number one doubles, where Charlier and Rimpel were defeated 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2). The other doubles matches were captured by the Bison, with Barbera and Cantor taking the number two contest 6-4, 6-4, and Stenstrom and Bank avenging a first set loss to come back and win 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

The 2-1 doubles record brought the final match score to 8-1 in Bucknell's favor. This in turn brought their season mark to 6-5, 2-0 in the conference.

It is this type of play that Coach Reynolds hopes to bring to

Colgate tomorrow for their dual match and the following League Championships. Despite having played only the two conference matches, the team's lineup for the weekend looks hard to beat on paper.

Acting on 20 years' coaching experience, Reynolds has formulated this year's conference team after observing how certain players perform at different positions, and, for doubles, with different partners. Perhaps hoping to hold the level of play where it was for the Lafayette match, Reynolds entered a lineup for the Championship Weekend which

See TENNIS, page 21



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Jerome Charlier '92 drives a backhand down the line during his number-one singles match against Lafayette last Tuesday. Charlier's 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory kept his undefeated Patriot league record intact.

Women's Lax to take on Drexel and Slippery Rock

By Eliza Wampler
Staff Writer

This past week, the women's lacrosse team faced the forces of Villanova and Colgate. The women suffered two losses with scores of 9-7 and 11-7 respectively.

At Villanova University April 19, Bucknell came out on fire scoring first before concluding the first half outscoring Villanova 5-4 in an extremely fast-paced game. All units of the team came together to play very well for the Bison.

The second half showed a continuation of this high caliber and aggressive play. The teams remained about equal in their number of shots on goal during the second half, but Villanova scored two more times than Bucknell.

Head Coach Jennifer Averill commented, "The Villanova game was our strongest game of the season thus far. Even though it will not be a win for our record, it was a victory for the team. We accomplished everything that we needed to be successful. I don't think that I could have asked more of my players."

The leading scorer for the Bison was Jen Kehoe '94 with three goals. Trisha Way '94 had two, while Doni Lynn Ellwood '92 and Leslie Why '92 each contributed one.

On Tuesday, at Colgate, the Lady Bison once again played a strong, competitive game.

The big obstacle on the Colgate squad was a senior, Shari Krasnoo. Krasnoo is the Raiders' entire offensive threat and also the nation's leading scorer. To combat Krasnoo, Averill instructed Kristina Haas '91 and Way to double-team her all over the field. Haas and Way did a fantastic job denying her the ball, allowing her to only score twice, well below her six goal a

game average. Averill remarked, "Haas and Way really need to be commended on their defensive aggression. They took Colgate's key player out of the game, causing an enormous amount of frustration for her and their team."

During the first half, the teams matched up fairly evenly. At halftime, Bucknell was right in the game only one goal behind Colgate.

The breakdown occurred in the beginning of the second half, when the Bison went through a lag of about twelve minutes in which they were entirely on the defensive end, showing no shots on goal. Despite this mental and physical lapse, the game on the whole was strong, as Assistant Coach Scott Prestridge commented, "I don't think the score

was reflective of how we played. Our game plan was to shut down Krasnoo, and we did that."

Why lead the scoring with three goals, as Kehoe had two, and Allison Arth '93 and Way each had one. With four games remaining in the season, Averill emphasized that the entire squad is extremely determined to finish up strong. "I continue to have high expectations of improving our record, and I think that this weekend is our opportunity to do so." The team's current record is 3-10 overall, and 1-3 in the Patriot League. This weekend, they will be battling Drexel tomorrow away at 1 p.m., and Slippery Rock 1 p.m. Sunday at home.



Jonathan Wise/The Bucknellian
Leslie Why '92 sneaks between two defenders in an earlier match for the Bison.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL (16-10-1)

April 18, 1991 (away)										
Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	
Bucknell	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	F
Princeton	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	7
BISON BOX SCORE:										
Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	
Kearns	DH	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Koerner	2B	5	2	2	2	0	2	3	1	
Gymiesi	RF	5	1	2	0	0	1	3	0	
Ahrens	CF	5	0	4	3	0	0	2	0	
Kennedy	C	5	1	2	1	0	1	4	0	
Obigado	1B	4	0	1	0	0	0	8	1	
Zervanos	LF	4	0	1	1	0	2	4	0	
Trout	3B	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	
Rinker	SS	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	
Sordi	PH	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Maguire	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	

E-Koerner, Obigado, Trout (2), SCHWITZER
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 7, Princeton 10
2B-Ahrens, Kennedy, Obigado, PUSKAS
3B-Ahrens, BUTTERFIELD
SB-Koerner
SF-SCHWITZER

Lehigh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Bucknell	1	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	6
BISON BOX SCORE:									
Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Kearns	DH	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Koerner	2B/SS	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	1
Gymiesi	RF	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Ahrens	CF	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	C	3	1	0	0	0	0	6	0
Sniegocki	LF	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	0
Obigado	1B	2	1	0	0	1	0	9	1
Rinker	SS	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Sutlin	2B	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	3
Rizzi	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E-SOMITZ									
DP-Bucknell 1									
LCB-Bucknell & Lehigh 5									
3B-Koerner, Sniegocki									
3B-Koerner, Ahrens									
Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Rizzi (W, 4-2)	7	5	2	2	2	6			
WP: Rizzi									

E-SCHWITZER
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 6, Lehigh 5
2B-BUCKLEY, Koerner, Snegocki
3B-Koerner, Ahrens
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Rizzi (W, 4-2) 7 5 2 2 2 6
WP-Rizzi
Lehigh
Bucknell
BISON BOX SCORE:
Name Pos AB R H RBI BB SO PO A
Kearns 2B 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 2
Koerner 4 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 4
Gymiesi RF 3 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
DenBleyker RF 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0
Ahrens CF 4 2 2 0 0 0 0 3 0
Marline C 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Snegocki LF 2 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Trout 3B 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 1
Walter 3B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Obigado 1B 2 1 1 1 0 0 4 0 4
SORDI 1B 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0
Zervanos DH 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
E-BUCKLEY, WARMAN, Koerner, Walter (2)
DP-Bucknell 1, Lehigh 1
LOB: Lehigh 3, Bucknell 5
2B-PEEK, Gymiesi, Kennedy
3B-Obigado
SB-Kearns
SF-SHELL
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Waldner (W, 3-1) 7 5 5 1 1 6
April 23, 1991 (home)
Lehigh 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 6
Bucknell 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2
BISON BOX SCORE:
Name Pos AB R H RBI BB SO PO A
Kearns 2B 5 0 1 0 0 1 3 2
Koerner SS 4 1 2 1 0 0 1 0
Gymiesi RF 3 0 0 0 1 0 3 2
Ahrens CF 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Kennedy C 4 1 1 1 0 0 10 0
Obigado 1B 4 0 3 0 0 0 5 1
Zervanos LF 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0
Trout 3B 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 3
Sordi DH 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Krawson P 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
E-Kearns, Gymiesi, Kennedy, Trout, Kazanjian
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 13, Lehigh 8
2B-CARABLO, SCHMITZ, LEHBERGER, Ahrens
HR-Koerner, Kennedy
SB-STRAUCH
SH-DURKIN
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Krawson (L, 2-2) 3 7 5 3 2 2
Kazanjian 6 4 1 0 0 2 6

DP-BUCKLEY, WARMAN, Koerner, Walter (2)										
DP-Bucknell 1, Lehigh 1										
LOB: Lehigh 3, Bucknell 5										
2B: PEEK, GYMIESI, Kennedy										
3B: Obigado										
SB: Kearns										
SF: SHELL										
Name	IP	H	R	E	R	BB	1	SO		
Walder (W, 3-1)	7	5	5					6		
April 23, 1991 (home)										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	F
Lehigh	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	6
Bucknell	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
BISON BOX SCORE:										
Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	
Kearns	2B	5	0	1	0	0	1	3	2	
Koerner	SS	4	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	
Gymiesi	RF	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	
Ahrens	CF	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	
Kennedy	C	4	1	1	1	0	0	10	0	
Obigado	1B	4	0	3	0	0	5	1		
Zervanos	LF	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	
Trout	3B	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	
Sordi	DH	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Krawson	P	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Kazanjan	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	

E-Kearns, Gymiesi, Kennedy, Trout, Kazanjian
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 13, Lehigh 8
2B-CARABLO, SCHMITZ, LEHBERGER, Ahrens
HR-Koerner, Kennedy
SB-STRAUCH
SH-DURKIN
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Krawson (L, 2-2) 3 7 5 3 2 2
Kazanjian 6 4 1 0 0 2 6
BISON INDIVIDUAL STATS (after 27 gms.)
Name AVG G AB R H RBI BB SO 3B HR
Ahrens .368 27 95 17 35 24 5 3 3
Gymiesi .347 22 72 15 25 6 4 0 0
Koerner .330 25 91 21 30 13 5 7 2
Trout .317 24 82 12 26 3 0 1
Zervanos .311 20 45 14 9 1 1 2
Kearns .310 26 87 24 27 10 2 0 1
Kennedy .283 26 92 17 26 18 7 1 2
Obigado .280 26 82 14 23 14 6 1 1
Snegocki .275 20 69 9 19 8 4 0 0
Rinker .270 25 63 11 17 8 1 0 1
Sordi .143 10 14 4 2 0 0 0 0
Karnes .125 6 1 8 0 1 0 0 0
Sutlin .111 1 9 5 1 0 0 0 0
Marline .000 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

SOFTBALL (22-7-1)

Name	ERA	G	W	L	Sv	SO	BB	ER	P
Gierhard	0.00	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Stevens	1.23	7	3	3	6	4	2	1	6
Waldner	3.21	6	3	1	0	12	4	0	28
Kajanzian	4.34	10	4	2	1	32	29	18	37
Krawson	4.60	7	2	2	0	23	21	16	31
Maguire	4.94	8	2	0	2	9	11	15	27
Rizzi	5.71	7	4	2	0	10	13	11	27
Ahrens	7.82	4	1	1	0	13	13	11	12
Weller	8.50	3	1	0	0	1	8	5	5
Heldick	18.00	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	1

SOFTBALL (22-7-1)

April 18, 1991 (home)

GAME 1

Mt. St. Mary's	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	0	3	2	1	0	2	x	8

BISON BOX SCORE:

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Yuengling	C	4	0	1	0	0	3	13	0
Kalochie	2B	4	2	3	2	0	0	0	3
Fink	P	3	1	1	1	1	0	0	1
Smolins	CF	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hoback	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Gesler	3B	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	2
Gabriel	LF	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Kofron	RF	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

E-TILLIS, DONAHUE, Gesler
DP-Bucknell 5, Mt. St. Mary's 3
LOB-Bucknell 1, Smolksis, Szafranski
SF-Lauchach
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Fink (W, 6-4) 7 1 0 0 0 3 12
WP-RIPPON (4), Fink (2)
PB-McARDLE (2)
Bucknell
BISON BOX SCORE:
Name Pos AB R H RBI BB SO PO A
Yueingling C 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 0
Kaloche 2B 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 2
Fink LF/CF 4 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0
Smolksis CF 2 1 2 4 0 0 0 1 0
Szafranski RF 3 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0
Nichols P 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
Kofron P 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0
E-McNAMARA, Szafranski, McARDLE
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 5, Mt. St. Mary's 5
3B-Gesler
HR-Syueingling (2), Fink (2), Gabriel
SB-Yueingling (2), Fink (2), Gabriel
SF-RIPPON
SF-RIPPON
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Nichols (W, 9-3) 5 3 0 0 0 0 4
Kofron 2 2 2 1 2 0 0
WP-FARR (2), Kofron (3)
April 20, 1991 (home)
Lafayette 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 5
Bucknell 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 6
BISON BOX SCORE:
Name Pos AB R H RBI BB SO PO A
Yueingling C 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 6 2
Kaloche 2B 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 1
Fink PC 4 1 2 1 0 0 0 3 0
Smolksis CF 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 3 0
Gesler 3B 1 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 0
Spatzer PR 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoehn 1B 3 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0
Szafranski RF 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0
Gabriel LF 3 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0
Nichols P 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Lauchach DP 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
Fitz SS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0
E-DUCKER, HROMODO, KINARD, Fink, Hoehn, Fitz
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 8, Lafayette 13
2B-WOLFE
SB-Yueingling, Fink, Smolksis
SH-DUCKER, Smolksis
SF-Yueingling
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Fink 7 4 5 3 11 4
Nichols (W, 10-3) 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
WP-Fink (2), PRICE (2)
PB-POMEROY
HBP-BLOW (by Fink)

Giesler	3B	2	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kerr	RF	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Gabriel	DP	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
McGee	CF	3	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Fitz	SS	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Nichols	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Kotron	P	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
E-McNAMARA, Szatranski, McARDLE										
DP-Bucknell 1										
LOB-Bucknell 5, Mt. St. Mary's 5										
3B-Giesler										
HR-Smolinski										
SB-Yuengling (2), Fink (2), Gabriel										
SH-Yuengling										
SF-RIFFON										
Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO				
Nichols (W, 9-3)	5	3	0	0	0	4				
Kotron	2	2	2	1	2	0				
WP-FARF (2), Kotron										

E-Kearns, Gymiesi, Kennedy, Trout, Kazanjian
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 13, Lehigh 8
2B-CARABLO, SCHMITZ, LEHBERGER, Ahrens
HR-Koerner, Kennedy
SB-STRAUCH
SH-DURKIN
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Krawson (L, 2-2) 3 7 5 3 2 2
Kazanjian 6 4 1 0 0 2 6
BISON INDIVIDUAL STATS (after 27 gms.)
Name AVG G AB R H RBI BB SO 3B HR
Ahrens .368 27 95 17 35 24 5 3 3
Gymiesi .347 22 72 15 25 6 4 0 0
Koerner .330 25 91 21 30 13 5 7 2
Trout .317 24 82 12 26 3 0 1
Zervanos .311 20 45 14 9 1 1 2
Kearns .310 26 87 24 27 10 2 0 1
Kennedy .283 26 92 17 26 18 7 1 2
Obigado .280 26 82 14 23 14 6 1 1
Snegocki .275 20 69 9 19 8 4 0 0
Rinker .270 25 63 11 17 8 1 0 1
Sordi .143 10 14 4 2 0 0 0 0
Karnes .125 6 1 8 0 1 0 0 0
Sutlin .111 1 9 5 1 0 0 0 0
Marline .000 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Fink	7	4	5	3	11	4			
Nichols (W, 10-3)	1	0	0	0	0	1			
WP-Fink (2), PRICE (2)									
PB-ROMEROY									
HBP-BLOW (by Fink)									
GAME 2									
Lafayette	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F	
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	
Bucknell	2	1	0	0	1	2	x	7	
BISON BOX SCORE:									
Name	C	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Youngling	C	3	1	0	0	1	1	6	1
Kalochie	2B	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Fink	LF	3	3	3	4	0	0	0	0
Smolokis	CF	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Gesler	3B	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	3
Szafarsnik	1B	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hoehn	RF	3	1	1	0	0	0	7	0
Gabriel	DP	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Fitz	SS	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
2B-Fink, L, Fitz									
LOB-Bucknell 6, Lafayette 5									
5B-Fink									
HR-Fink									
SH-Fink									

E-Kearns, Gymiesi, Kennedy, Trout, Kazanjian
DP-Bucknell 1
LOB-Bucknell 13, Lehigh 8
2B-CARABLO, SCHMITZ, LEHBERGER, Ahrens
HR-Koerner, Kennedy
SB-STRAUCH
SH-DURKIN
Name IP H R ER BB SO
Krawson (L, 2-2) 3 7 5 3 2 2
Kazanjian 6 4 1 0 0 2 6
BISON INDIVIDUAL STATS (after 27 gms.)
Name AVG G AB R H RBI BB SO 3B HR
Ahrens .368 27 95 17 35 24 5 3 3
Gymiesi .347 22 72 15 25 6 4 0 0
Koerner .330 25 91 21 30 13 5 7 2
Trout .317 24 82 12 26 3 0 1
Zervanos .311 20 45 14 9 1 1 2
Kearns .310 26 87 24 27 10 2 0 1
Kennedy .283 26 92 17 26 18 7 1 2
Obigado .280 26 82 14 23 14 6 1 1
Snegocki .275 20 69 9 19 8 4 0 0
Rinker .270 25 63 11 17 8 1 0 1
Sordi .143 10 14 4 2 0 0 0 0
Karnes .125 6 1 8 0 1 0 0 0
Sutlin .111 1 9 5 1 0 0 0 0
Marline .000 4 4 0 0 0 0 0 0

SB-Yueingling, Kaloche (2), Fink, Hoehn

April 23, 1991 (home)										
GAME 1										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F		
Lehigh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Bucknell	4	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	8
BISON BOX SCORE:										
Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A	
Calafatis	C	4	1	2	1	0	0	9	2	
Kalochie	2B	4	1	3	1	0	0	6	6	
Fink	P	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	
Smolakis	CF	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Kolton	PH	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gesler	3B	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	
Szafarski	RF	3	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	
Hoafling	1B	4	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	
LF	LF	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	
Fitz	SS	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	
E-VIOTTO (2), YOUNG, SMITH, HILTON, DOEHERTY, Fitz										
LOB-Bucknell 12, Lehigh 7										
SB-Yuengling										
SH-Grogan										
Name	IP	H	R	R	ER	BB	SO			
Fink (W, 7-4)	7	2	1	1	1	5	9			
WP-Fink (2)										
PB-Yuengling, DOEHERTY (3)										
HBP-SLACK (by Fink)										

SPORTS

A view of the NBA's second season

By Mike Swanson

There are three certain things in life: death, taxes and the fact that the Los Angeles Clippers will be playing golf and not basketball come playoff time. Despite the absence of the Clips, the NBA playoffs should be as intense and exciting as ever, with 15 teams attempting to dethrone the two-time defending champion Detroit Pistons. Here is one expert's view of the NBA post-season (in case you are scoring at home, the championship should be concluded by the beginning of the Fall Semester).

EAST FIRST ROUND

Chicago Bulls vs. New York Knicks: The only reason I'm not predicting Michael and his mates will order brooms to sweep the floor of Madison Square Garden is that I have friends who are Knicks' fans. Michael Jordan is simply the best basketball player on the planet and not even the defensive prowess of Kiki Vandeweghe, whom Jordan calls "the best defensive player in the league," can stop him.

Patrick Ewing may break the record for shots taken in a playoff series, but there is no other Knick who can score. The real question in this series is which Knick Medical Bill Cartwright will put in the hospital with his lethal elbow. The Bulls will win in four games.

Boston Celtics vs. Indiana Pacers: Larry Bird has more fans in the state of Indiana than the Pacers do. That alone should give some indication as to how this series will progress.

The Celtics improved greatly this year with the acquisition of young and fast players like Brian Shaw and Doc "pump it up" Brown to complement their fantastic veteran trio of Bird, Parish and McHale.

The Pacers are youthful and on the rise, but are about two years away from contending. Reggie "I'm

in the gym, so I must be open" Miller and sixth-man extraordinaire Detlef Schrempf should keep the Pacers close, but Boston's experience will lead them to a three game sweep.

Detroit Pistons vs. Atlanta Hawks: The old sports cliché says that defense wins championships. No team plays better defense in the playoffs than do the Pistons. Atlanta is a perfect match-up for the Pistons because at times it looks as if the Hawks would rather pass a kidney stone than the basketball. Dennis "The Worm" Rodman will stifle Dominique Wilkins in his attempt to create more highlight film.

The Hawks have no other players that could threaten Detroit. Those factors along with the return of Isiah Thomas and the clutch play of Mr. Underaard, Joe Dumars, will lead the Pistons to win in four games. By the way, has Ted Turner been released from the mental hospital he checked into after signing Jon Koncak to a 6-year, \$13.2 million contract?

Milwaukee Bucks vs. Philadelphia 76ers: Pop Quiz - Name at least one starter for the Bucks. Neither can I. Milwaukee amazed the entire league this year by winning forty-eight games with such astounding talent as Fred "Psycho" Roberts, Danny Schayes and Jack Skima. That sounds more like an accounting firm than an NBA front-line.

The 76ers are led by Charles Barkley, unofficial league leader in tax-deductible fines, and the dead-eye second shooting of Manute Bol. Since it seems like half the Bucknell campus admits to being fans of Philadelphia, for my health and well-being, I pick Sir Charles and his Bump and Thump mates to split Team Vertical Leap into the off-season in six games.

SECOND ROUND

Chicago vs. Philadelphia: A rematch of last year. The Sixers held

Portland in the fourth quarter in all six playoff games but only managed to win two of them. This time around, they will only win one. The Bulls in five.

Boston vs. Detroit: The mystique of the famed parquet floor at Boston Garden will lift the Celtics to victory in the seventh game. This series should be hard-fought and extremely physical. The over/under on calls Bill Laimbeer whines about is 25.

EAST FINALS

Chicago vs. Boston: The raucous Chicago Stadium crowd will lift the well-rested Bulls to a game seven victory. Michael Jordan will get his first chance at an NBA championship ring after two consecutive losses in the Eastern Conference Finals to Detroit. After the series, Larry Bird will again describe Jordan as God disguised as a basketball player.

WEST FIRST ROUND

Portland Trail Blazers vs. Seattle SuperSonics: The only pertinent question in Oregon and Washington is whether the weekly rainfall in the Pacific Northwest will be as large as Portland's margin of victory. The Trail Blazers proved to the basketball world that last year's trip to the finals was no fluke, and finished the season strongly by winning 16 of their final 17 games. Their starting five, led by All-Stars Terry Porter and Clyde "The Glide" Drexler, is among the best in the league and their bench depth is second to none. They are clearly the class of the West.

Seattle does boast standouts like the maverick Shawn Kemp and Benoit Benjamin. However, they are no match for deeper and more experienced Trail Blazers. The Sonics have about as much chance of winning a game in this series as the Mariners do of finishing over .500.

San Antonio Spurs vs. Golden State Warriors: The matchup at center pits David Robinson and Alton Lister. Does anyone need to be written about his series? No, but I'll continue anyhow.

The Midwest Division Champ Spurs are a better team than last year's version that lost to Portland in seven tough games. Point Guard Rod Strickland has improved greatly and Coach Larry Brown will keep him out of all nightclubs during the playoffs. The Admiral had another fantastic season in winning the rebounding title and Willie Anderson is underrated as a swingman.

Golden State's incomparable scoring trio Run-T.M.C. - Tim Hardaway, Mitch Richmond and Chris Mullin will raise some hell against the Spurs, but they won't be enough to win more than one game. Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood will remain safe from these Warriors and the Spurs advance to the second round in four games.

Los Angeles Lakers vs. Houston Rockets: The Lakers showed their age last year in their lethargic second round loss to Phoenix. The off-season acquisitions of Sam Perkins and Terry Teagle turned Showtime into Slowtime, with the Lakers turning into a half-court team. Despite early season struggles learning new coach Mike Dunleavy's new system, the Lakers still finished with the third best record in the league. The surge is due to the Lakers Big Two, Magic and Worthy (who else?).

The Rockets have been the hottest team in basketball since the return of the Nigerian Nightmare, center Hakeem Olajuwon. Hakeem Smith is easily this year's most improved player and guard Henson Maxwell made the most three-point shots in the regular season. Houston coach Hooten Chaneay is a candidate for the Coach of the Year after it was rumored he would be axed at the conclusion of the year. That was

before his team accumulated the second-best record in the second half of the season (behind Chicago).

The Lakers are primed for an early round exit and the Rockets could be the team to do it. But not this year. Magic won't let his team lose and Worthy will be double-teamed by Houston players and not the Houston police on this trip to Texas. Los Angeles will win the best first-round series in five tough games.

Phoenix Suns vs. Utah Jazz: Question: Will the Jazz and its All-Star duo of Karl Malone and John Stockton ever win a first-round series in the playoffs? Answer: No, well, at least not this year as Utah's only professional team will choke again.

The Jazz simply don't have a good enough supporting cast around Malone and Stockton to be a threat in the playoffs. Mark Eaton is a liability at center and the bench is mediocre at best. Well, at least Utah has great skiing.

The Suns have some of the best talent in the entire league with All-Stars Kevin Johnson, Tom Chambers, Xavier McDaniel and super-sub Thunder Dan Majerle. The problem for Phoenix has been meshing these individual talents into a team concept. This could be the year their potential gels. Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons will give a calendar to Chambers that says it is still the regular season and that Tom is allowed to play well. Phoenix' overall talent will defeat the Jazz's dynamic duo in four games.

SECOND ROUND

Portland vs. Phoenix: A rematch of last year's Western Conference Finals. Portland won that series in six games after Sun's point guard Kevin Johnson went down with an injury. The Trail Blazers are still a superior team, but the acquisition of Xavier McDaniel will help the Suns negate Portland's superior

size. Despite the Blazers deeper bench, a healthy KJ will lead Phoenix back to the conference finals. Expect the best dunk of the series to be by Phoenix's mascot, the Gorilla. That ape can throw it down.

Los Angeles vs. San Antonio: Another case where the Lakers could easily go down to defeat, but won't. Magic realizes that his days are numbered and he won't accept losing to a team led by young Rod Strickland.

David Robinson will eat up the Yugo import Vlade Diva (even Robinson's commercials are better) and single-handedly keep the Spurs afloat in the series. The Admiral won't be enough however, and Los Angeles will advance to the conference finals in seven competitive games.

WEST FINALS

Los Angeles vs. Phoenix: The Suns humiliated the Lakers in five games in last year's second round. Magic and Co. will obviously be looking for revenge this year. They will look, but they won't like what they see.

The key to Phoenix' stunning defeat of the Lakers last year was their superior quickness. The same holds true this year, except that Los Angeles is slower with Perkins and Teagle now in the lineup. The Suns will exploit that advantage again and win the series in six relatively easy games. Magic will be his usual phenomenal self, but will fall short of another championship ring.

NBA FINALS

Chicago vs. Phoenix: Michael will win an NBA championship to go along with his 1982 National Championship as a baby Tar Heel. Although Jordan will be the star of the finals, his teammates, especially Pippen and the much-maligned bench, will contribute immensely and the Bulls will beat Phoenix in six games.

SPORTS

Track battles at Shippensburg

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

The Bucknell and Shippensburg track teams rekindled a rivalry second only to that of the historical Union and Confederate armies. To say that these two teams detest one another would be euphemistic.

Shippensburg's Seth Grove Stadium replaced the Gettysburg as the site of this year's historic battle. General/Head Coach Art Goulden led his men's and women's troops onto the cold and rainy track. Meanwhile, Shippensburg's General/Coach Bob Walker mounted a solid defense of their home territory.

Last season, both the men's and women's squadrons posted victories, 85-73 and 93-52 respectively. This year, however, casualties would increase as point totals decreased for the Bison men. The women, on the other hand, managed to fulfill their objective.

Gen. Goulden initiated a successful first strike on the Red Raiders' front line. Private First Class Jim Bock '92 received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his first-place finishes in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Pvt. Bock's 10.7 second time in the 100-meter dash qualified him for IC4A championships. Infantry-

man Derek Hamilton '94 followed Pvt. Bock with second-place finishes in those two events.

Private Mark Lore '93 raced to third place in the 400-meter dash while Private First Class Jeff Loomis '92 and Lieutenant Norbert Berenyi '91 placed second and third in the 800-meter dash, respectively. One of the first casualties of the afternoon occurred when Infantryman Jean Simon '94 re-pulled a strained hamstring muscle and fell to the battlefield separating his left shoulder. Before receiving his Purple Heart, Inf. Simon popped his own shoulder back into place.

Lt. Berenyi was victorious in the 1500-meter as Private Tom Eagleson '93 captured third. In the 3000-meter steeplechase, Private First Class Tom Wuchenich '92 and Private John Lewis '93 mounted successful assaults finishing first and second, respectively.

The Red Raiders' defensive strategy began to take effect as they swept six events gaining 55 points. Private Blaine Fawcett '93 second-place high-jump effort and Private First Class Doug Morgan '92 second-place long-jump interrupted a number of successful Red Raider offensives. In the shot-put and discus Lieutenant Paul Austin '91 captured

second and Private Pete Gregory '93 received third in the latter event.

In the climactic confrontation, Shippensburg's Lieutenant Chris Monheim '91 used cruel and deceitful methods violating the basic agreement of the Geneva Convention when he attacked Bison Privates First Class Jason Cahilly '92 and Matt Deardorff '92 from behind as Lt. Monheim moved into first place in the 5000-meter race.

For the victorious Lady Bison, Lieutenant Lynnette McBride '91, Private First Class Tricia Plasko '92 and Private Julie Diercks '93 swept the 100-meter dash. Pvt. F.C. Plasko and Lieutenant Alison Saeger '91 captured first and third respectively in the 200-meter. Other successful sweeps of enemy Red Raiders occurred in the 800 and 1500-meter dashes. Private Gina Abraham '93 received Bucknell's second Congressional Medal of Honor for her first-place finishes in the aforementioned events.

Infantrywoman Cathy Wurster '94 captured third-place finishes in the same two events. Fellow Infantrywoman Beth Muehl '94 finished second in the 800.

Lieutenant Kelly Marsh '91 raced to victory in the 3000-meter as Private Kristin Opydyke '93 grabbed second in this event as well

as the 1500. Lt. Marsh earned her Congressional Medal of Honor by winning her second event, the 5000-meter. Lieutenant Colleen O'Mahan '91 ran to third.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Lieutenant Karen Shimomura '91 exceeded her commanding officer's expectations in winning and qualifying for ECAC's with the second-best Bucknell performance of all time. Infantrywoman Carla DeBiasi '94 seized victory in the 400-meter hurdles and second in the 100-meter hurdles. Private First Class Geri Kemisan '92 finished second in the 400-meter hurdles.

Lt. McBride achieved the Congressional Medal of Honor for her another first-place finish, this time in the long jump. Private First Class Lynda Rose '92 captured second in the long jump and first in the triple jump. Infantrywoman Dawn Ellery '94 rounded out the Lady Bison's scoring with a third-place finish in the high jump.

Next on Gen. Goulden's agenda is this weekend's Millersville Metric Invitational. The Bison troops will then return home the following weekend for the inaugural Patriot League Championships to be held in Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The event will be aired live on WBVB 90.5.

Athlete of the Week



Sharon Nichols '91

Softball pitcher Sharon Nichols '91 is selected Athlete of the Week for going three and one on the week, including a no-hitter against Lehigh this past Tuesday.

The Williamsport native has pitched 59 1/3 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run. She's lowered her ERA to a nationally ranked 0.27. Nichols also received Patriot League Pitcher of the Week honors last week.

The softball team carries a 22-9-1 in its Patriot League double-header at Colgate this weekend.

Horses

From page 19

jumping. Becky Christie '92 took second place in the flat class and Jen Anos '92 placed third in jumping. Christie also qualified for Regionals at the beginning of the spring season. Dave Zuckman '91 placed fourth in advanced flat. Katie Kowalski '93 and Debbie Bellinger '93 took third and fourth, respectively, in the beginner division. Lara Weaver '94 placed fourth in her class of the beginner division. Overall the Bucknell riders had a good day.

On Sunday, five Bucknell riders continued to the Regional competition: Kordish, Karen Schulte '91, Secretary Julie Grammont '93, Retalack, and Christie. At regionals the riders compete to continue on to Zone competition. To qualify for Zones, a rider must place first, second, or third in their class. Kordish

and Schulte both won their flat classes in the open and intermediate divisions. Grammont captured 3rd place in novice flat. Retalack and Christie both rode well, but missed qualifying by a few places.

Kordish, Schulte, and Grammont travelled to Stoney Brook, Long Island, NY this past Sunday for the Zone competition. This show was more competitive, as the top three riders in each division from three surrounding regions competed against each other. The rider who place first and second in each class then move on to the National competition. Schulte's flawless performance earned her a first place ribbon in the intermediate flat class qualifying her for nationals in Roanoke, Virginia. Kordish took seventh in the open flat class and Grammont took eighth in the novice flat class.

Men's Lax

From page 22

difficultly with Penn St. mainly because of their "inability to get going in the first quarter." He said, "Like I told the team, it looked as if we were still in the bus. After the first quarter, when they jumped to a 6-2 lead, we were in the game."

Commenting on whether the rigorous schedule may have been a factor in their lackluster first quarter play, Jamieson replied, "We work our kids hard and it's a long season. We simply don't have the depth of a larger team like Penn State. They pressured very well and made our defense play hard."

Jamieson stressed that he was pleased with how the team came back, even in the closing minutes of the game. "They made some good plays, some high-energy plays, even with four minutes left. Streelman played very well and Davis and Schwartz put in some good play, as well."

Jamieson assessed the team's play thus far as being well above par. He said, "We are playing better than we have all season. They know what they are supposed to do, and now it's just a question of getting it all done. They are beginning to play more consistently. We have a great team

with a unique group of guys."

The Bison will face Colgate away this week. Colgate returns their entire attack squad from last season including Gregg Perry, who was the leading goal-scorer in the nation last year based on goals per game. Jamieson describes this game as a "must win" game simply to avenge their embarrassing loss to Colgate last season.

The Bison also look to finish strong so that they will have a winning record on the season. With the puzzle seeming to fit together for the first time all season, this goal appears to be more realistic than ever.

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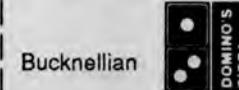


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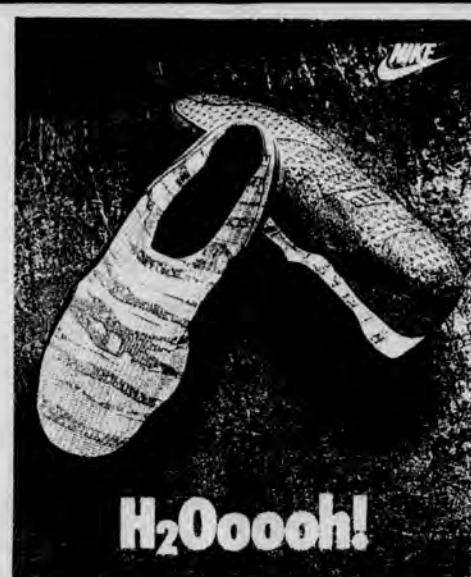
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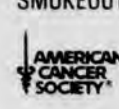
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SPORTS

Nichols, Fink lead Bison to four out of six

Pitcher of the Week and Player of the Week spark sweeps of both Lafayette and Lehigh

By Todd Bianchine
Staff Writer

The women's softball team had its six-game winning streak snapped yesterday by a powerful Bloomsburg squad, currently ranked fourth among Division II teams.

Bloomsburg was able to come back in the first game to win 3-1, and went on to rout the Lady Bison in the second game 15-1. The losses dropped Bucknell to a 22-9-1 record overall with an 8-2 record in league play, and the Huskies raised their mark to 31-3.

In the first game Bucknell spotted senior pitcher Sharon Nichols '91 a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Lisa Fink '93 doubled, stole third and came home when the throw went into leftfield. One run looked like all that Nichols would need after coming off a no-hit effort against Lehigh on Tuesday. However, the Huskies struck in the top of the sixth when a line drive off Janet Buckheit's bat was dropped by Karen Smolskis '91 in deep center field, which brought in the tying run. Bloomsburg's leading hitter, Marty Laudato .514, then hit a deep sacrifice fly to left, scoring Buckheit from third. Bloomsburg went on to score one more run on a sacrifice fly in the inning to wrap up a 3-1 victory. All three runs scored on Nichols were unearned and the loss dropped her to 12-4.

The second game was all Bloomsburg right from the beginning. The Huskie batters jumped all over the Bucknell pitchers tagging them for 16 runs in five innings. Bucknell was able to avoid the shutout when Devaney Kerr '94 crossed the plate in the bottom of the fifth, but the ten run "mercy rule" took effect giving Bloomsburg the 16-1 win. Fink took the loss moving her to 7-5.

"We just have to forget these games," said Coach Dale Franquet to his squad after the second game. "We have to start thinking about [Colgate] this weekend."

Patriot League play has been much more enjoyable for the Lady Bison, with the exception perhaps of their South Carolina trip over spring break. Bucknell dominated Lehigh on Tuesday sweeping the Engineers 8-1 and 5-0. The series was highlighted by superior pitching by Nichols and Fink. Fink pitched a two-hitter in the first game, striking out the Lehigh batters nine times. The offense was led by three-hit performances by both Heather Hoehn '94 and Jennifer Kalochie '91.

In the second game Nichols did two better as she tossed her fourth career no-hitter, striking out five batters in the process. It looked like Nichols might have lost her no-hit bid in the seventh when a ball dropped into right field, but Jill Szafranski '93 was there to gun the runner out at first for the final out of the game. Jennifer Yuengling '93 provided the big bat tripling and driving in two runs.

On Saturday Bucknell received some late inning heroics from Yuengling to defeat Patriot League foe Lafayette. Yuengling drove Hoehn in from third with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning. This gave Nichols, who came in to relieve Fink in the eighth inning, her second win of the day and the Lady Bison a 6-5 victory.

Bucknell sailed through through the first game guided by a four-hit pitching performance by Nichols. Fink tore up the Lady Leopards' pitching with a three-for-three performance, including a home run and two ground-rule doubles. Fink also scored three runs and drove in four more.

Bucknell will travel to Colgate tomorrow to battle the Red Raiders for second place in the conference as both teams go in at 8-2. The women must be wary of Colgate's deep pitching staff. On offense the Red Raiders are led by sophomore Amanda Travis, who

finished sixth nationally in hitting last year with a .427 average.

The Bison will host Towson State on Tuesday for a double-header out on the mod fields at 3:30

p.m. Bucknell will then travel to Allentown for the Patriot League tournament either as the second or third seed, based on the outcome of the Colgate games played tomorrow.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian
Wendy Fitz '94, here seen in a loss earlier against Hofstra, is Bucknell's starting shortstop and has played in every game for the Bison this season.



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Sharon Nichols '91 seen pitching against Hofstra earned three wins to go along with one loss this week, moving her record to 12-4. She has pitched 59 1/3 consecutive innings without allowing an earned run.

Men's Lax splits pair with Pennsylvania opponents

By Jamie Diaferia
Staff Writer

The Bison men's lacrosse team split a pair of games this week, defeating Lehigh 10-5 Saturday and losing to Penn State on Wednesday, 17-11. The team performed well in both contests and the win against Lehigh should give Bucknell the confidence they need to finish the season strong with only four games remaining.

Last week the Bison competed

against Ohio State and Air Force, winning both games decisively. After those games, Head Coach Sid Jamieson expressed his belief that the team was undergoing a rapid and necessary set of changes. He stated that the team was ahead of schedule in this regard, but that it still had to gain both experience and confidence. The Bison may have done just that against Lehigh (4-4) on Saturday when they beat a tough team at an away game in front of a tough crowd.

The Bison won the game 10-5 behind stunning defense and the unstoppable offensive attack of Kevin Roth '92 and Mike Conway '92. Roth led all scorers with six goals, while Conway provided the team with the opportunities to score as he led the team with three assists. Conway's play was described by Jamieson as "unbelievable."

Other scorers for the Bison included Doug DePietro '92 with two, co-captain Tom Davis '91 and Todd Streelman '93. Garret Schwartz '91 added two assists in the effort.

Colin Barker '94, slowly taking over the starting job in goal, provided all the defense Bucknell needed for the upset, as he stopped 15 of 20 shots. His play thus far this season has been a pleasant surprise for the young Bison squad.

Jamieson was thrilled with the victory on Saturday, stating that it was a "blue-collar victory." He added, "The game was a physical, tough, hard-nosed type of game where we executed things better than they did. We did the things that had to be done. We cleared the ball effectively and the defense played well."

He noted, however, that much of the credit for the victory must go to Conway. He said, "For Conway to get three assists as a long stick defenseman is unheard of at this level of play. He enabled us to consistently pull away in the game. Even when Lehigh got the ball he would come up with another gem and break their momentum. He's exceedingly fun to watch play."

The Bison headed to Penn State (7-4) on Wednesday where they were defeated 17-11 after putting in a strong offensive effort. Roth provided four of the goals for the Bison, while Streelman and Schwartz added two apiece. Greg Brown '92, Justin Zackey '94 and Davis each scored a goal as well. Streelman had four assists to lead the Bison, while De Pietro added two more.

Barker had a few difficulties in goal as he was hit with a barrage of shots. He stopped 13 shots, but allowed the remaining 17 to slip through.

Jamieson felt the Bison had

See MEN'S LAX, page 20



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Attackman Doug DePietro '92 scored two goals against Lehigh at home last Saturday. DePietro, seen here in action against Holy Cross, leads the team in points.

Golf finishes season fourth at Patriot Leagues tourney

By Chris Drowne
Staff Writer

Upstate New York did its best Central Pennsylvania impersonation of constant rain and cold wind last weekend. As a result, the Patriot League golf championships at Colgate were shortened from 54 holes to just 36.

Army and Colgate finished first and second respectively. Bucknell and Lehigh fought down to the wire for third, but the Bison came up two strokes short of the Engineers in the end.

When asked to comment on the playing conditions, Bison Head Coach Tommy Thompson said, "They were the worst I've seen in my ten years associated with the golf team. The tournament shouldn't have been played."

Players from every school were victimized by the additional lakes on the course turning in results that looked more like B+/A- test scores than golf scores. Only four out of 42 golfers managed to shoot under 80 on the first day and just two the following day.

Bucknell's draw made matters even worse. The Bison were the last ones to tee-off after waiting five to six hours for their opponents to complete their rounds. By that time the course had become even worse. The greens turned to duck ponds with lies having to be moved within two yards of the cup.

Individually for the Bison, Don Hansen '94 and Glenn Hertzberg '94 led the way with two round totals of 165 and 166 respectively. Dave Fries '93, Doug Dollenberg '94 and Captain Michael Smigie '92 all broke 180 to keep Bucknell 12 strokes ahead of fifth-place Lafayette.

Fordham and Holy Cross should have saved hotel costs and stayed home. They both finished

over 50 strokes off the pace.

In an anti-climactic season finale, the Bison traveled to the Susquehanna Valley Country Club for the Susquehanna Tournament. Without Smigie, Bucknell managed to finish second, five strokes behind the host Crusaders. Hertzberg shot a

74 to tie for medalist honors with Wilkes' number one golfer; but he won the playoff on the third extra hole. Hansen had a 78, Fries an 82, and Chris Curti '94 an 81.

Thompson has motioned to the

See GOLF, page 21



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Don Hansen '94 sinks a putt during a practice-round at the Bucknell Golf Club. Hansen led the Bison with a 165 two-round total at the Patriot League Championships this past weekend at Colgate University. Hansen also finished second at the Susquehanna tourney.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 107, No. 10

Bucknell University - Lewisburg, PA 17837

May 3, 1991

Baseball wins ninth straight

Bison top Pitt 5-2, run record to 23-11-1

By Jon Terry
Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball squad may want to consider wearing pin-stripes on its uniforms next year.

The Bison bats have warmed up along with the weather the past week, causing them to look more like the '27 Yankees than the normal Bison.

The offense has been the driv-

ing force behind this stretch in which Bucknell has won nine straight games, including 13 of its last 15. In the past week the stickmen have scored 63 runs in six games. Roger Ahrens '91 hit .560 (14-25) this week with four home runs, 14 RBS, and 12 runs scored—not a bad year for some guys. Ahrens has raised his season average to .397, and he now has seven round-trippers and 39 RBI. His slugging percentage is a Ruthian .706. Dave Koerner '92 is also sizzling. He has hit .458 (11-24) with three homers, 11 RBI, and 12 runs scored since taking over at shortstop for the injured Bill Rinker '92.

Bucknell started the week in Hamilton, New York with a three-game series against Colgate. In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Bison jumped out to a 5-0 lead before cruising to a 10-5 win. Koerner, Ahrens, and Mark Kennedy '92 has two hits apiece to lead the offense, while Koerner's home run and Ahrens' triple were the big blows. Mike Rizzi '91 pitched six innings for the win, improving his record to 5-2.

In the nightcap, Kurt Waldner '93 went all the way, giving up only two runs in raising his record to 4-1. The 5-2 win was Waldner's fourth complete game of the year—tops on the staff. Steve Gyimesi '93 has two hits and two RBI, while Koerner and Ahrens each had RBI doubles.

The final game of the series

See **BASEBALL**, page 15



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Jim Stevens '94 improved his record to 3-0 after defeating the Pitt Panthers 5-2 yesterday. Both runs scored in the game were unearned, dropping Stevens' ERA to 1.19.

Four-year residency plan slated for 1992-93

By Tara Gilligan
Staff Writer

Pending approval by President Sojka, the University will be adopting a four-year residency requirement which will go into effect for the 1992-93 school year. According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the new policy is both a "fiscal and political" attempt by the University to keep all of its current housing filled to capacity and to prevent students who have been disciplinary problems from living in town.

The policy, written by members of Trustee Implementation Planning (TIP), was part of a seven-point recommendation for social changes which Sojka delivered to the Trustees last year. A committee of students, administrators, and townspeople drafted the final proposal. "There was a lot of pressure and a lot of concern from people who live in student areas," said Steve Hoerter, co-chair of the TIP four-year residency requirement committee.

For fiscal reasons, the University needs to maintain full-capacity housing in its residence halls. In a time of changing student demographics across the nation, the University is taking precautionary measures to ensure that even if enrollment drops in coming years, it will be able to fill all of its present residence halls. Gerry Commerford, assistant dean for housing, said that the University wishes to maintain "maximum income for the benefit of all students." The University depends on revenue raised by student room rentals. Empty rooms could be financially burdensome.

The University once required students to live on campus for all four years, but removed the requirement more than two decades ago as

the number of students began to exceed the number of rooms available on campus. As student enrollment continued to rise, the University built additional housing. Presently, two residence areas, the Gateways and Smith Hall, are still being paid for out of room rentals, increasing the need to continually fill all rooms.

"It could well be that our enrollment will decline gradually or sharply within the next few years... To protect ourselves from financial difficulty we want to put in the requirement again," said Dunlop.

Under the policy, a special administrative committee will review the disciplinary records of all students who apply to live off campus.

After the review, students will be subjected to a lottery system, similar to the lottery system used for on-campus housing, to determine who will be eligible to live off campus. The committee will review students' discipline records and "serve as a petitioning body" to hear appeals, said Commerford.

The discipline review committee will decide at a later point exactly what types of disciplinary offenses will be severe enough to make an individual ineligible to live off campus. But for the first year at least, the committee will look at each applicant on a case by case basis. "We

See **RESIDENCY**, page 2



Ashley Chertkof / The Bucknellian

Gerry Commerford, associate dean for housing, believes the new four-year residency policy to be instituted in 1992-93 will have little effect on the current student body.

Sexual assault policy to be implemented fall semester

Plan to call for new hearing board, prompt action

By David Murray
Staff Writer

Pending final approval by President Gary Sojka, a new policy on campus sexual assault will be implemented by the time students return in the fall. The plan concretely defines sexual assault, calls for the creation of a specially trained sexual assault hearing board to adjudicate such cases, and clearly specifies the rights of both the victim and the accused.

The policy is a revised version of a draft originally written by Janice Butler, director of the women's resource center, and Arlyne Hoyt, director of psychological services, who co-chair the committee on respect and equality (CRE). Their original version was submitted to the committee on complimentary activities (CCA) for review.

ties (CCA) for review.

Rick Gatteau, chair of CCA, calls the review process "very time consuming because we're creating a whole new policy." CCA completed its penultimate draft of the policy on April 4, and has received comments on it from the campus community. "We're working now to finish our final draft," he said. "We're hopefully going to act on it by the end of the semester."

Once completed, that draft will be presented to Sojka for approval. "Since it's only an interim policy, he will probably just implement it, in consultation with others," predicted Charlotte Weddle, associate vice president for student life.

Eventually, the policy will be incorporated into the findings of the committee to review conduct regulations (CRCR), which Weddle

chaired. CRCR's report, submitted in August 1990, suggested major modifications to the University's present discipline system, including sexual assault cases. Because of the magnitude of CRCR's suggestions, however, its implementation may take a year or more.

Butler approached Weddle in December 1990 with, as Weddle remembers, the concern that "victims of sexual assault shouldn't have to wait a year" for the protection a tangible sexual assault policy would provide. After reviewing both CRCR's report and Butler and Hoyt's draft policy, Sojka asked CCA to determine whether an interim policy should be adopted.

CCA agreed that a sexual assault policy should be put in place before the larger CRCR proposal goes into effect. CCA began working with Butler and Hoyt's draft in an attempt to finalize it as soon as possible.

The penultimate draft defines sexual assault as "deliberate physical contact of a sexual nature which is against one's will or without consent." It also advocates several major changes to University policy. First, a sexual assault hearing board, separate from the current 12 member committee on student conduct, is to be created to adjudicate cases of alleged sexual assault.

The new board will consist of a male and female student, a male and female faculty member, and one administrator. According to the draft, all five members will receive special training in "characteristics of rape trauma syndrome, myths and facts about sexual assault..., and appropriate rules of evidence." Hoyt agreed that board members should have a "heightened sensitivity to victims' reactions."

The small size of the board is also designed "to reduce concerns over confidentiality and the intimidating nature of a larger group," according to a memorandum written by Butler.

See **POLICY**, page 2



Ashley Chertkof/The Bucknellian

Janice Butler, director of the Women's Resource Center, was the primary author of a sexual assault policy, now under review by the committee on complimentary activities.

STEP helps diversify Bucknell

By Elizabeth Danneberg
Staff Writer

Bucknell is one of five universities nationwide to host a Summer Transfer Enrichment Program (STEP). The STEP program gives inner-city community college students a chance to attend a four-year college when they ordinarily would not be able to do so, due to their financial situation. "We can experience something which would ordinarily be out of reach... It gives us confidence in our abilities," says Saabirah Warthen '94, one of the ten students who have been given this opportunity in the STEP program.

The program, which began at the end of June 1990, extracted 25 students from the Community College of Philadelphia (CCP) to attend a six-week term of classes. The students could choose two out of three combination classes: math and engineering, computers and environmental science, and English and psychology. These courses were taught by a Bucknell professor and a CCP professor. Housing in Swartz hall was provided for the STEP students, which, adds Warthen, "was a nice change from commuting in Philadelphia."

The summer term was so encouraging for these students that ten of them have decided to continue pursuing Bachelor degrees at Bucknell. Susan Zingale, who served as STEP program coordinator, comments that this was "shocking and thrilling at the same time." Zingale and Associate Professor Richard Smith of the English department, the latter who served as faculty coordinator, helped put the program together under the direction of Tom Greaves vice president of academic affairs. The program will be offered this summer as well, with Judith Becker serving as chief administrator in place of Greaves.

See **STEP**, page 2



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

The Summer Transfer Enrichment Program (STEP) gives students from the Community College of Philadelphia an opportunity to attend classes at Bucknell. Pictured from left to right are Taralynn Williams, Saabirah Warthen, Charlie Pino, Lucy Pino and Kathy Pino.

INSIDE:

Jenks announces retirement	p. 3
College applications decline	p. 4
Price comparison of local stores	p. 6
Editorial: Speaking on diversity	p. 8
Look to library for favorite films	p. 11
Lady Bison head to championships	p. 13
Bucknell hosts Patriot Championships	p. 13
Athletes reflect on major injuries	p. 14

Residency

From page 1

don't want to come out with a list just arbitrarily because not all misbehavior is equal," Dunlop said. The committee, he suggested, might look at patterns of misconduct.

"This is a case where subjectivity is better than cut and dried," he said.

Bucknell's decision to review students' conduct is virtually unprecedented; only Brown University has a similar policy. "It is an attempt to affect behavior positively in the community. People who we think are too risky to live down there harmoniously, responsibly, successfully, we'll keep them on the here on the campus," said Dunlop.

Dunlop did say, however, that few students will be affected. "Not enough students are that bad," he said. Of the nearly 400 students who will live off-campus not more than about a half dozen have had serious conduct problems, he said.

In general, the policy will have little effect on current students, Commerford predicts. Because student demographics have not changed, other schools have faced, most students wishing to live off campus will be able to. "For the next few years I think the outcome will be that almost everyone who wants to live off campus will be able to," said Hoerster.

The TIP proposal has, for the most part, received commendation

from Lewisburg residents. Jacquie Stiefel, a resident who served on the TIP committee, feels the requirement will help students and townspeople "to live with one another." She spoke of residents' complaints that college students do not adequately care for property. "It's not fair of the students not to take care of the property where they live," she said, hoping that the new policy will alleviate some of the property destruction.

According to Dunlop, though no new reduction in the number of students living off campus is likely to take place for some years, "Students will know that behavior is now a factor in being able to live off campus."

Other community members, though agreeing with the policy, raised certain concerns. "We do question a section [of the TIP proposal] concerning students who own or whose parents own property as being exempt from the lottery," David Broadt, president of the Borough of Lewisburg, wrote in a letter to Sojka.

Broadt's concern was that students could bypass the University lottery by simply living off campus with friends who own property.

Most members of the Borough Council support the proposal. Broadt pointed out, however, that "those that live in the neighborhoods that have the most problems feel that it doesn't go far enough."

James Lee, a member of the Borough Council, raised concerns over the number of students who will still be allowed to live in town, even with the proposed restrictions. "One of the real disappointments I had in talking to Bucknell was about reducing the number of students living in town," he said.

Rather than a reduction in off-campus housing, Lee sees an "increased number of single family houses that are being bought by students or students' parents."

"When students live in great numbers in the community it disrupts the community," he said, pointing to problems with property maintenance, parking, congestion and noise. Nonetheless, Lee said he does support the proposal.

Summer Jobs—\$10/hour to start. If you grew up and will be living in the greater Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington D.C., Richmond or Norfolk metro areas, call Michael McQuinn at 202/223-3652 for an appointment.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

SECURITY LOG

Thursday 4/25

Security responded to Smith Hall on the report of fire alarms in activation for no apparent reason. Two pull stations were activated at 8:51 p.m. and one pull station at 9:36 p.m. by unknown person(s). Another call at 10:54 p.m. was received for Larison Hall for the same reason.

Friday 4/26

Unknown person(s) broke a window in Swartz Hall D Wing for no apparent reason.

Saturday 4/27

Unknown person(s) removed a picnic table belonging to Bucknell which was situated at the rear of one of the Mods.

A fence and rails were removed from the Farm lot - rear of KDR Fraternity by unknown individual(s).

Sunday 4/28

Person(s) unknown broke into Bison Game Room causing damage to the pool table. Incident occurred sometime between 11:25 p.m. and 12:05 a.m. this date.

This date another incident was reported that occurred at the Bison. Unknown person(s) removed five green and brown padded chairs which are the property of Bucknell. This incident occurred at 12:32 a.m.

Security responded to the rear of Smith Hall on the report of an assault in progress involving Bucknell students. Lewisburg Police Department and the Director of Security and Safety were summoned and responded. One of the students involved received a minor injury and refused treatment from an EMT who was on the scene. Charges are pending.

A Bucknell student reported to Security that he had just been the victim of an assault which had occurred in front of KDR. No injuries were sustained, and investigation is continuing.

Monday 4/29

Student from Leiser House was transported to Student Medical Services for treatment of a severe migraine headache which caused the victim to become semi-conscious.

Unknown person(s) removed clothing which was placed in a dryer at approximately 2 a.m. on Friday, 4/26. When owner returned to Trax Hall laundry room at 8 a.m. the same date, clothing was missing.

Two turkeys, four pool cues, one set of pool balls and a mountain bike were reported removed by unknown individuals from KDR Fraternity House on 4/28/91. A windowpane had been broken out which apparently was the location of entry. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported that unknown person(s) entered his residence room in Theta Chi and removed a camera and case, and a bottle of cologne. Student unsure if room was secured or not. Incident occurred sometime between 4/19/91 and 4/26/91.

Tuesday 4/30

Between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. this date, the report of two mountain bikes removed from KDR was received by this department. Bikes were located in the dining room area and were not secured in any fashion.

Student from Hunt Hall was transported to the Student Medical Center who was suffering from dizziness. Student was treated and released.

Wednesday 5/1

Visitor reported to Security that his vehicle had been damaged by unknown person(s) while auto was parked on Coleman Hall Road. Perpetrator left the scene. Incident occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. on 4/30 and 12:49 a.m. this date. East Buffalo Police Department conducting the investigation.

Bertrand Library employee notified Security that unknown person(s) removed two modems from computers as well as a hard disk drive. A laser printer had also been tampered with causing the machine to malfunction. Investigation continuing.

Two lockers in the men's locker room of the Fieldhouse had been tampered with allowing entry into one of the lockers and removing personal items from an employee.

Thursday 5/2

A pull station was activated at Larison Hall by unknown person(s) for no apparent reason. Incident occurred 3:04 a.m. this date.

Courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety

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DeCerchio, campus leaders reflect upon BYOB trial weekend

By Timothy Kirk
Staff Writer

Student response to this last weekend's trial implementation of the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG) BYOB party policy was not favorable, if party attendance is any indication.

Students and administrators are presently assessing the results of the weekend and discussing alternatives to improve the policy, which the IFC has stated will be mandatory next semester.

Denis Maguire '93, president of the Inter-fraternity Council (IFC), said, "I think we learned a lot from the trial weekend. The big problem in the future is going to be convincing the entire campus, not just the

Greeks, that BYOB is a reality that we must accept. The fraternities still feel it is their obligation to provide the alcohol, but come next semester that has to change."

Jason Besz, social chairman for Theta Chi, says student turnout this weekend confirmed campus sentiments of dissatisfaction with the policy. "There was basically no support for the weekend," stated Besz. "Turnout at the uphill houses was extremely low, in some cases in the single digits."

Director of Security and Safety Vince DeCerchio says the blame cannot fall entirely onto the shoulders of Bucknell fraternities or the IFC.

"It seems there was some confusion among the fraternities as to how BYOB should work," noted DeCerchio. "Most parties were ei-

ther very quiet or non-existent. The confusion is clearly due to the fact that the national fraternity organizations passed the responsibility on to the local chapters and the University without giving a workable plan for BYOB."

The BYOB policy is mandated by the insurance liabilities which exist for the national fraternities, yet there has been little if any national participation in the BYOB policy at Bucknell.

"This is a new policy for many fraternities on campus," said Besz. "You can't expect to make an executive decision at the top and have all the details and changes be implemented at the grass-roots level."

DeCerchio finds the policy also raises fears concerning confusion in alternate locations.

"BYOB could result in increased drinking in the dormitories and the apartments in town, as well as possibly resulting in more drinking of hard liquor," he said.

Though the weekend was not an overwhelming success, it did serve its purpose as a "trial" period. "I'm not real happy with the BYOB concept at this point," said DeCerchio, "but the jury's still out. This summer I hope to work with Student Life and some of the local chapters to improve the situation before next fall."

Maguire stated, "There is some major work to be done by the fraternities. Each house needs to be able to trust that the other fraternities are also following the guidelines of the BYOB policy. That is a big step, but not an impossible one."



Colin Bridgewater/The Bucknellian

Director of Security and Safety Vince DeCerchio, expressed concern over the BYOB concept at Bucknell. He hopes to work with Student Life and local fraternity chapters to improve the system before the fall.

Racial overtones mar student clash

By Andrew Cohen
and Mark Abrahamson
Staff Writers

An altercation with racial overtones has led to charges within the University against Colin Barker '94, according to Dave Betsill '94. The incident occurred early Sunday morning between Edwards House and Vedder Hall on Sixth Street.

Barker was contacted by The Bucknellian and declined to comment. Betsill, who filed the complaint, explained that he was walking toward Edwards House from the freshman quad and saw two individuals walking toward Smith Hall from Edwards House. One of them, whom Betsill identified as Barker, "was spitting at first repetitiously, sort of at me, and when I turned around I saw him looking at me," said Betsill. "I didn't say anything to him, I kept walking and he said 'Yeah, that's what I thought, just keep walking.'"

Betsill and Barker then began exchanging words and, according to Betsill, Barker said, "How did you get in to this school?" Later, "I heard him say 'you black...' something, but I didn't hear what he said because I was too busy screaming back at him," said Betsill.

At this point, several of Betsill's friends from Edwards House came outside and joined him. "They walked up in [Barker's] face," said Betsill, at which point "[Barker] said 'I'll take my boy on one-on-one,' and he pushed me and that's when my friends jumped in." Betsill

injured his knee trying to break up the incident between his friends and Barker.

After the fight was broken up, Betsill filed a report with both the University and East Buffalo Township Police. Sid Jamieson, coach of the lacrosse team for which Barker was the starting goalie, was notified about the incident. As a consequence, Jamieson suspended Barker from play for the remainder of the lacrosse season after "we had a conversation with him about his behavior, during which time he indicated that he was inebriated and had gotten into a conflict with other students," noted Jamieson.

Jamieson stressed that the suspension was not due to the potential racial character of the incident, and said, "It would not be appropriate to comment on something that we just were not a party to."

Although Barker's suspension from the lacrosse team did not result from the charges of racial harassment, he is not finished with the University disciplinary system. John Dunlop, dean of students, declined to comment on the incident, but he did mention that the situation was being investigated.

Timothy Clark, director of minority student development and assistant coach of the lacrosse team, is helping Betsill with his complaint. He declined to comment on the details of the case, because, "It would really mess up the judicial process if I got into the specifics of what happened. I've only heard hearsay and I'm not in a position to judge."

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All events will begin at Huffnagle Park, Market Street, Lewisburg.

Ride brochures and race flyers are available in the Field House Lobby.

Correction

In last week's Features section, an employee of the Physical Plant was incorrectly identified as George Trepp. His correct name is George Trutt. The Bucknellian regrets the error.

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NEWS BRIEFS

INTERNATIONAL

Damage to Kuwaiti oil fields

The fires which Saddam Hussein's retreating army set in oil fields in Kuwait are not only burning millions of dollars an hour, but are also destroying the natural balance of the fields themselves.

Officials now say that although the fires may be extinguished, the damage will cost Kuwait far more than it can stand to lose, for even if they can make the oil rise to the surface, it will be of lower quality than it was previously, thereby causing a decline in its value.

The natural gas which once pumped the oil is being burned away, along with other natural features miles below the Kuwaiti desert.

Although the oil fields were once predicted to have a life of 100-years, experts now express alarm due to the possibility of that figure dropping by as much as a third.

Kuwaiti fire fighters are battling the flames, but they lack the equipment to effectively stop the blaze. Says James Plack, a consultant with Cambridge Energy Research Associates, "The slow pace [of the fire fighting] is disheartening to watch."

Cyclone hits Bangladesh

Millions of people were left homeless and at least 1,000 people were killed as a powerful cyclone pounded Bangladesh for more than eight hours. Five thousand fishermen alone were reported missing.

Bangladesh is among the world's poorest and most densely populated nations. Thus, many people of this low-lying tropical country must inhabit the coastal area and islands that are so frequently prone to floods and other natural calamities.

The storm has caused nearly \$1 billion in damage and battered 14 southeastern coastal regions. The storm had winds up to 14 m.p.h. and brought waves 20 feet high, uprooting trees, telephone lines, and electricity poles. Prime Minister Khalede Zia called an emergency meeting of her Cabinet to discuss relief measures and appeal for international help.

U.S. troops to be replaced by UN

Members of the United Nations Security Council are trying to reach agreement on creating a United Nations police force in northern Iraq to replace American and allied military forces.

The idea of a police force, rather than a full-fledged peace-keeping force, in Iraq would prevent new debate on whether intervention in Iraq's affairs can be authorized without a request from the Baghdad Government and would provide protection for the Kurds.

U.N. peacekeeping forces consist of uniformed soldiers from military units of member countries. The have automatic weapons, armored vehicles, and artillery. The U.N. police are drawn from civilian forces, carry sidearms, and wear arm bands.

American forces would not be immediately involved if such a police force is established. This would clear the predicament for the United States of having to leave large numbers of American troops committed to Northern Iraq.

Federal Interest Rates cut

The Federal Reserve has lowered the discount rate, the rate it charges on loans to banks, to 5.5 percent from 6 percent to try to end the recession. Central banks also have pushed down important Federal Funds rate, the rate banks charge each other on loans, to 5.75 percent from 6 percent.

Both of these rates affect what banks pay for deposits and other funds, and what they can then charge when they lend out this money.

The cut was made because the Federal Reserve, as well as the credit markets, felt that recent data showed that the economy was still very weak. Some policy makers have asked questions, but none reportedly

objected to the Federal Funds rate cut.

Economic racism sweeps U.S.

Blacks of all ages, regions, and economic levels are telling similar stories of bad service, public humiliation, and legal harassment when confronted by representatives of service industries. The blacks feel that these people do not acknowledge blacks' growing economic power, private resources, and buying patterns.

The result of "economic racism," in which money and social status are used as barriers for discrimination, has caused an increasing impatience and rage among

many middle-class blacks. This new, more subtle, form of racism is depriving them of their rights as citizens of the United States. Furthermore, blacks are still being discriminated against because of stereotypes still existing from the past.

Although other racial and ethnic groups and women are targets of discrimination in public places also, blacks believe that they feel the burden of such discrimination more than any other group because their color sets them apart immediately.

Fear rises due to incinerators

One portion of the army, \$200 billion project to prevent the spread of poisons and clear up its contaminated bases and munitions factories is falling years behind in schedule, experiencing huge cost increases, and causing public protests throughout six states and the South Pacific.

The Army's program to incinerate enormous piles of waste and deadly weapons of the cold war is being plagued also by flaws in design and operation. The proposed burning of such material is in agreement with a treaty signed last June with the Soviet Union to burn all mustard gas and nerve agents. This 60 to 70 million pounds of the world's deadliest chemicals are to be burned in nine incinerators, eight of which are to be built at military bases in the United States.

Incineration is believed to be more reliable and safer than any other technology, and the risk of an accident during incineration is smaller than if these chemicals were left untreated. However, residents of these proposed incinerator sites are fearful of their creation. Residents from Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Oregon, and Johnston Atoll in the South Pacific feel that incinerators are areas of potential problems and a threat to a way of life. Only Alabama and Utah have showed overwhelming support for the incinerators.

All International and National News Briefs are précis of New York Times articles. News Briefs are compiled by Gretchen Sechrist '94 and Angelique Hawkes '94.

CAMPUS

Sexual misconduct suit at CMU

Patricia Tanner, a 22-year employee at Carnegie Mellon University, filed a lawsuit against Richard M. Cyert, former president of the institution.

Tanner alleged that on August 19, 1972, President Cyert made sexual advances toward her, resulting in a forced escape by Tanner. She asserted that Cyert later attempted to remove her from her position as financial administrator and financial assistant to the president, deciding not to fire her only after she received legal advice and her lawyer discussed the situation with Cyert.

From that point, Tanner said that she was given very little "real" work to do, and that, when she was asked to leave in 1988, it was because of the 1972 even with Cyert.

Last September, the suit was settled out of court for an undisclosed amount, but CMU officials stated

that they merely decided the lawsuit was causing too many problems within the administration. They also added that they felt Tanner's allegations were unsubstantiated, but they would not pursue the suit further.

—The Tartan

College applications decline

Applications are down, says the Department of Education, as the Post-Baby Boom Era is nearly at its end. Most public and private schools have felt the drop of incoming students, some by nearly 15 percent.

In 1991, there will be only 2.5 million high school graduates, 200,000 less than 1990. Those researching the decline say the numbers should continue to drop until 1994. Locally, Susquehanna University has already experienced a lower number of applications for in-

coming freshmen, but officials at the institution say that they will not lower their acceptance levels, as they want to maintain the quality of their students regardless of the quantity.

—National Student News Service

Students fight for Fla. Bottle Bill

Students from Florida State University, the University of South Florida, and Florida International University, are merely a few of the campuses involved in the Florida Public Interest Research Group's (PIRG) drive to implement a Bottle bill in Florida.

This Bill would place a five-cent deposit on cans and bottles sold in the state, in the hopes that recycling will increase.

The main problem that PIRG faces is trying to receive the agreement of the retail and beverage industries. Says Mike Brustad, Florida

PIRG's organizing director, "they just don't want to be told they have to recycle."

Similar Bottle Bills are now enforced in nine states. —NSNS

Graves found at Gettysburg

At Gettysburg College, an archaeological find has been unearthed beneath the Ice House apartment site. While renovations were taking place, four graves were discovered under the parking lot. Officials were not surprised, as the land had belonged to a Presbyterian Church and adjacent graveyard in the 1780's; however, they had been informed that all the graves had been removed in 1866. Due to this new find, renovations have temporarily been ceased, as archaeologists are planning excavations in an attempt to unearth other possible graves.

—The Gettysburgian

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Co. to present spring show

By Ashley Shrader
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Dance Company will combine the skills of students, faculty, guest artists, and alumni to present a lively and entertaining spring concert next Friday and Saturday.

Highlighting the concert will be "Totem," choreographed by Assistant Director of Dance Danna Frangione and Todd Rosenlieb '89. The piece, created during the "Roel Intensive '91" January program, utilizes post-modern Brazilian music by Uakti to celebrate the themes of ritual possession and death. The

work features guest artist Peter Roel, principal dancer with New York's Elisa Monte Company, and Todd Rosenlieb, M.F.A. Dance candidate at New York University, as tribal demons and Tina Henninger '91 and Sharon Nichols '91 as the possessed celebrants. Mask designs by Elaine Williams and lighting by Steven Draheim help lend an eerie quality to this primitive work.

Guest artist Roel choreographed "Ajar" during this same January "Dance Intensive." The work's musical score, created and performed by saxophonist Marcel Van Roetselaar and cellist Michelle Kinney, was commissioned especially for Roel by the Dance Company. The abstract modern piece, featuring Rosenlieb and six female dancers, creates images of positive and negative space with the dancers' bodies.

Assistant Professor of Dance Shellie Cash-Muller will premier a classical ballet about joy and springtime. "They, too, a dream are pursuing" is a dance which presents pure movement for movement's sake. The musical score consists of two arias, "Stridono Lassu" from *I Pagliacci* and "Ah! Je Ris de Me Voir Si Belle" from *Faust*, sung by Assistant Professor of Music Catherine Payn and accompanied by pianist Assistant Professor of Music William Payn.

New student choreography includes Henninger's "Faunus." The modern piece, performed by a quartet of dancers, uses a collage of flute music to create an impressionistic picture of wind and trees.

The high powered jazz number "Temptation," choreographed by Nichols and danced to the erotic rock-n-roll music of Prince, is a musical video take-off combining sensuous and energetic movements to

create a playful, sexual encounter.

Amy Kantor '94 makes her choreographic debut with "Tapestry," a creative and complex work which varies in tempo and mood. Its spiritual prelude of bells and Gregorian chants offers a shocking contrast to the fast-paced, energetic music which is to follow.

Jennifer Barlow '91 and Megan Karakelian '93 join choreographic talents in the presentation of "You Give Me..." a 1940's style jazz piece full of energetic and subtly sexy dance combinations. The work incorporates three pieces of music and features vocal soloist Jennifer Wagner '92 singing the cool yet intensely heated "Fever."

The concert also showcases the lighting designs of Department of Theater and Dance Lighting/

Technical Director Steven Draheim and the set and costume design of Director of Theatre F. Elaine Williams. Tickets are on sale now in the Weis Center Box Office, x1000, \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



Photo by Debra Cook

Pictured above is guest artist Peter Roel, featured in the quartet "Totem," choreographed by Danna Frangione and Todd Rosenlieb '89. "Totem" will be performed in the Bucknell Dance Company Spring Concert.

American Film musical succeeds

By Karen Ebersold
Staff Writer

The musical comedy *A History of the American Film*, brought to Bucknell's stage by the department of theatre and dance, delighted and entertained audiences during Parents' Weekend.

The play was a fun and unusual blend of serious cinematic history from its earliest beginnings, and satirical humor. Tied into a series of scenes enveloping all of the classic film genres into short skits were the charming characters of Loretta, Jimmy, Bette, and Eve who spoofed the American ideals of the Big Screen.

Performances by Valerie Marsden '93, Andrew Garman '92, and Penelope Kokines '91 stood out as they brought life to movie stereotypes of cowboys, gangsters, showgirls, and war heroes. A particular crowd pleaser was a "Salad"

chorus number in which characters were adorned with various vegetables and sang of the virtues of salad with full sincerity.

The play took familiar scenes from movies past and emphasized the stereotypical roles of the black southern maid, the rich and flighty heiress, the escaped convict, the simple country folk, and the insane alcoholic. They led the communist interrogations, all with the backdrop of the movie theatre and the fans who flocked to its seats to get lost in its fantasy.

The play was cleverly done, complete with a "The End" sign lowering after every scene to close each story. In the final scene, the "The End" sign crumbled and came crashing down. Symbolic? In any case, the play was an entertaining success, well-deserved by the talented ensemble that brought it to life.

Arts & Entertainment CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 3 through MAY 11

Exhibit: "David Armstrong: Twenty-Five Years of Painting," recent paintings and watercolors of David Armstrong '69, ELC, Center Gallery.
Exhibit: "Textures and Reflections," photographs by Marianna Archambault, professor of modern languages, Bertrand Library, level two.
Exhibit: "Ground Paintings: (New York Series) #1 and #2," recent abstract paintings of Neil Anderson, professor of art, Bertrand Library, level two.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Hilltop Film Series: *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*, Vaughan Lit., 4:30 and 8 p.m.
Concert: Bucknell Orchestra with President Sojka as guest narrator, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
13 Rue de l'Amour, by Georges Feydeau, Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, Alvina Krause Theatre, 226 Center Street, Thurs.-Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun. 3 p.m. through May 25, call 784-8181.
Outdoor movie: *Misery*, Rooke Chapel Lawn, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Concert: Bucknell Opera Company, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
BAC movie: *The Freshman* and *The Graduate*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Jazz and Blues Express featuring Bob Mieske's Wolf Soup (Jazz), the Bison, 7 p.m.
The Key Collective Poetry Reading, "Come Let Us Read Together," poetry of faculty and graduate students of the department of English, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Cocktail Theatre presents *Sally and Marsha* (Act I) by Sybille Pearson, directed by Nadine Knoche '93, Tustin Studio Theatre, 5 p.m., admission is free.
Women's Film Series: *The Impossible Takes a Little Longer*, ELC, Gallery Theatre, noon and 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

Cocktail Theatre presents *Mass Appeal* by Bill Davis, directed by Michele Firestone '93, Tustin Studio Theatre, 5 p.m., admission is free.
Dedication and concert: Rooke Chapel Choir and Rooke Chapel Ringers, premiere performance for the new 61-pipe "trompette en chamade," Rooke Chapel, 8 p.m.
BAC movie: *9 1/2 Weeks*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Cocktail Theatre presents *Open Admissions* by Shirley Lauro, directed by Bryan Kenny '91, Tustin Studio Theatre, 5 p.m., admission is free.
Bucknell Dance Company Spring Dance Concert, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
Senior recital: Joyce Spears, soprano, Bucknell Hall, 8 p.m.
Outdoor movie: *Animal House*, Rooke Chapel Lawn, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Bucknell Dance Company Spring Dance Concert, Weis Center, 8 p.m.
BAC movie: *Memphis Belle*, Vaughan Lit., 9 p.m.

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FEATURES

Checking out the local grocery stores: **Giant** squashes Weis

By Sue Basalla
and David Murray
Staff Writers

Giant: The Clear Winner

The Giant grocery store in Northumberland (across from Tedd's Landing) was cleaner, better stocked and had more variety than any of the other stores we visited. The produce section was lush and green and the bakery and deli were attractively arranged (not to mention the free samples). The staff we encountered, manager Tom Woodring and baker Alice Kline, answered our questions cheerfully.

Giant offers many special customer services: shallow yet spacious carts equipped with child safety seats, a frozen yogurt machine, \$0.03 return of plastic bags, cheap movie rentals (\$9.99 if not a new release), and a whole health and beauty section the size of a drug store. Another

plus: all the items in the store actually have price stickers on them... just like the good old days!

The foyer of the store features a market-basket comparison (literally—the carts are right there) of Giant vs. Acme and Giant vs. Weis. When we visited (the display changes every month), the sample basket of groceries cost \$12.92 more at Acme and \$11.58 more at Weis.

Two problems with shopping at this otherwise wonderful store are the lack of both a salad bar and a nearby MAC machine. Also, the drive to Giant is about ten minutes from campus, but definitely worth the trip considering the low prices and the wide variety! Plus, you can pick up a Little Caesar's pizza next door...

Weis: The Old Favorite Reconsidered

Being close to campus and an alternative social spot for Bucknellians and Lewisburgers in general, Weis on Route 15 has enjoyed great popularity, especially on Friday afternoons when the check-out lines block the cereal aisle. Although prices are far higher at Weis than at Giant, the Big Top and Weis Quality brands help bring down your grocery bill. The new and extremely convenient pay-with-your-MAC-at-the-register policy eliminates the anxiety of trying to add up your groceries before check out. For those of you into collecting S&H Green Stamps, Weis is the only store of the three to offer these potential purchasing points.

After visiting Giant, however, Weis's produce looked tired and the bakery items seemed less attractive (maybe it was just the late '60s decor...). The variety and quantity of items on the shelves also seemed to be lacking in comparison to Giant. As for customer service, we ap-



Photo by David Murray

In comparing three local grocery stores, *Bucknellian* reporters discovered a bonus at the Giant bakery—free samples.

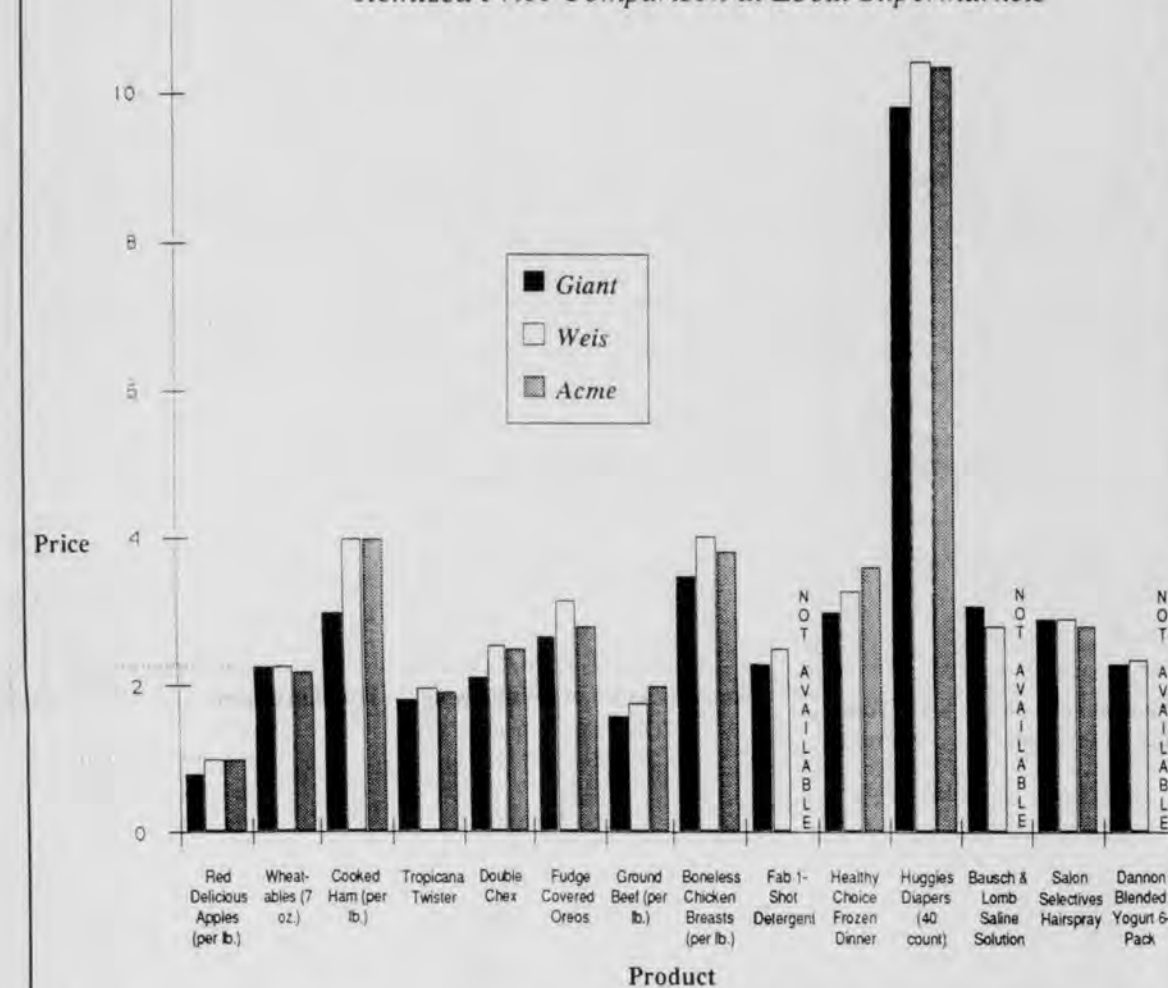
proached the store manager who told us that he could not answer any questions. He gave us a phone number to reach a customer service representative and told us that no photographs could be permitted inside the store.

Acme: Hello? Anybody home? Dark, silent and empty, the Acme store, down the road from Weis, offers an eerie shopping experience. During our time in the store, we only encountered three other customers... and they looked a little spooked themselves. Supposedly Acme has a great deli, but in the

gloom we had difficulty even finding the counter. When we finally did locate it, however, there was no one working there. The customer service desk was also deserted—we waited at the desk for five minutes and then gave up, having never been noticed.

Acme's prices are lower than Weis', for the most part, and the shelves are generally well-stocked. This abundance of items is hardly surprising, though, since the store is not exactly bustling with customers. Other bonuses: no lines at the check-out, and lots and lots of empty parking spaces.

Itemized Price Comparison at Local Supermarkets



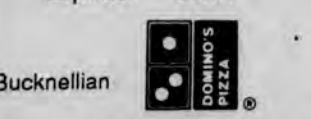
Item	Giant	Weis	Acme
Red Delicious Apples (per lb.)	\$0.79	\$0.99	\$0.99
Wheatables (7 oz.)	2.25	2.25	2.19
Cooked Ham (per lb.)	2.98	3.98	3.98
Tropicana Twister	1.79	1.95	1.89
Double Chex	2.10	2.53	2.47
Fudge Covered Oreos	2.65	3.15	2.79
Ground Beef (per lb.)	1.58	1.75	1.98
Boneless Chicken Breasts (per lb.)	3.48	3.99	3.79
Fab 1 Shot Detergent	2.29	2.49	N/A
Healthy Choice Frozen Dinner	2.99	3.27	3.59
Huggies Diapers (40 count)	9.79	10.39	10.32
Bausch & Lomb Saline Solution	3.06	2.79	N/A
Salon Selectives Hairspray (7 oz.)	2.89	2.89	2.79
Dannon Blended Yogurt 6-Pack	2.29	2.33	N/A

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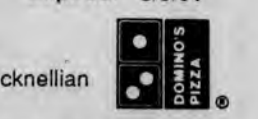


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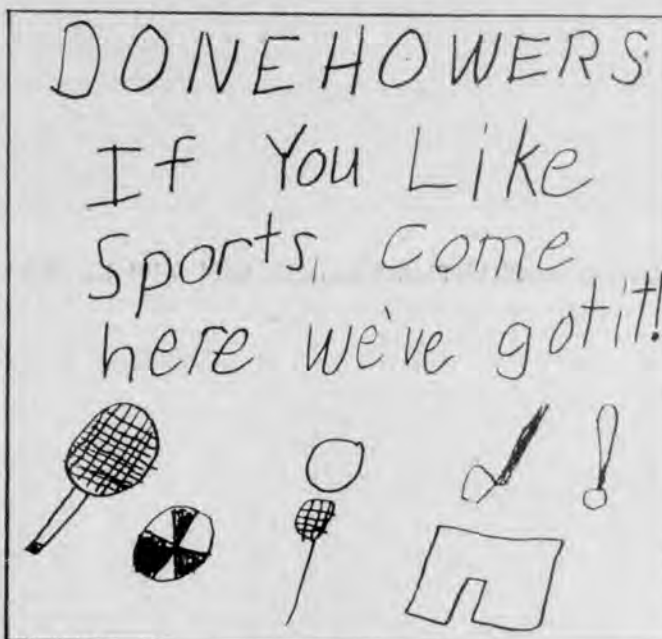
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FEATURES

Senior soars the skies of Selinsgrove

Jeff Lee '91 began flying to overcome fear of small planes

By Cindy Levinson
Staff Writer

for an occasional dinner (flight time: 15 minutes).

Although he has been trained to deal with emergencies, Lee has had his share of frightening experiences in the air. On his first solo flight, he had complete radio failure. While on a night-time trip, Lee experienced alternator failure and could have lost all navigational power. Fortunately, Lee managed a safe emergency landing at the next airport. He credits his pilot training with helping him control his panic in these potentially disastrous situations.

Throughout it all, Lee has only had to worry about the cost of gas. All storage and maintenance costs are covered by his father. Lee realizes that he will probably have to return his plane to his father upon

graduating from Bucknell because he probably will not be able to afford the fees.

Since his time at Bucknell is rapidly dwindling, he plans to get as much use out of the plane in the next month as he possibly can. Lee said, "If you look up and hear a plane, chances are, it'll be me."

Although Lee thoroughly enjoys flying, he does not view it as one of his top career choices. Lee realizes that being a commercial pilot for a large airline is not as glamorous as it appears. He views the profession as similar to that of a "well-paid bus driver." (This is not to say that he does not respect the profession, however. His father enjoyed working for Eastern and his brother looks forward to sending his resume to large airlines in the fall.) Lee sees

the career as being to dependent upon others for his tastes. He is looking for a job that would "afford [him] the opportunity to write [his] future, something you can't do as a pilot."

Lee also commented that he is "not as keen on the joy of flight as some people are...I appreciate the practical aspects of it...I hate to be stuck in one spot." Lee is more interested in experiencing a variety of exciting sports, rather than concentrating upon one. He sees his hobbies of flying, scuba diving, sailing, and sky diving as "things you can do that put a little interest in your life." Other "interesting" sports that Lee would like to try his hand at are bungee jumping and hang-gliding, so if you have any of those "living on the edge" hobbies and need a partner, Lee is the one to call.



Photo courtesy of Geoff Stewart

Pictured here with his Piper Comanche, Jeff Lee '91 describes himself as "not so keen on the joy of flight as some people are...I appreciate the practical aspects of it. I hate to be stuck in one spot." Lee occasionally escapes Lewisburg by flying to State College for dinner.

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The Collegiate Perspective (and other fairy tales...)

By Peter Lalos
Staff Writer

Student Requalification Exam: Spring 1991 semester

Only a perfect score on this examination will qualify students for readmittance to the university for the following year.

Testing time: 25 minutes
Number of questions: 6

1) The most vital social concern facing Bucknellians during the 1990-1991 school year was:
a) Trying to keep track of what POWER, FAG, FLAG, ACHHA, STOP, ROTC, and BYOB stood for, both figuratively and literally.
b) Morale problems due to lack of available controversy on campus.
c) Evading the draft.
d) Breaking in the new Bison to give it that "lived in" look.
e) A healthy quantity of the above, if taken in moderation.

2) The number "22" represents:
a) The number of seniors who have been accepted for employment positions after their graduation this year.
b) The number of students who have the guts to openly admit that they are card-holding members of FAG.
c) The projected amount of money (in dollars) that the university hopes to receive from Greek alumni over the next ten years.
d) The number of months before STOP will realize that the Gulf war is over, and give it a rest.
e) F, G, and M.

3) The sentiment most likely not to be overheard on Bucknell's campus is which of the following?
a) "Oh, I don't imagine Mr. Jenks would object to the construction of the new R.O.T.C. barracks behind the Bertrand Library."
b) "Well, I for one don't mind spreading that gelatinous yellow stuff in the caf's mayonnaise bin on my BLT's."
c) "The great thing is, none of my finals fall on the same day!"
d) "And if you win the tournament, ladies, we'll play quarters the whole bus ride home!"
e) "My schedule for next semester? Did it in five minutes. No problem."

4) "What's this grainy white substance under my feet on the sidewalk?"
a) A smidgen of the horizontal.
b) Squirrels!
c) This nutty Disney-Muppets controversy...I think that I can safely say that it's thrown us all for a bit of a loop. What can you believe in these days?
d) Extra Credit: Name the next site on campus that is due for either renovation or construction in the near future (This should be a freebee for everyone, mainly since any answer will inevitably be correct).
e) When you have completed this examination and turned it in to psychological services, you are free to leave the campus for the year. And HEY!—Be careful out there.

5) Those students found to be chronically complaining about life at Bucknell should take which of the following courses of action for best results?
a) Join the whining team, which is to be sanctioned as a varsity sport here as of the 1991-1992 school year.
b) Keep up the good work—you're making life so enjoyable for the rest of us.
c) Take part in another spirited activity for releasing pent-up stress—like dodging traffic on Route 15 with a blindfold on.
d) TRANSFER.
e) A, C, and...oh, what's the use? No one's going to read this, I can't find a date for formal, and my G.P.A. is dropping like Kuwaiti oil stock. Life stinks.

6) The university's endowment is characteristically weak because:
a) Whenever we hold fundraisers featuring former U.S. presidents, riots seem to break out.
b) Alumni support has been linked to cancer.
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EDITORIAL

Speaking on diversity

"...The dream of racial amity—of blacks and whites learning and playing together—seems sadly elusive," reported Tom Morganthau in this week's *Newsweek* article entitled "Race on Campus: Failing the Test?"

The alleged racial harassment incident that occurred this Sunday is a clear reminder that Bucknell suffers from the same race relation problems that Morganthau describes as afflicting all American colleges and universities.

A recent incident at Brown University highlights the conflict between protecting the rights of minorities on campus and protecting free speech. Brown's administration expelled Douglas Hann after the junior was found guilty of yelling anti-black, anti-Semitic, and anti-homosexual epithets, his second violation of Brown's anti-harassment rule. Brown's definition of "harassment" has infringed upon his rights of free speech. Indeed it is ironic that Brown's administration is trying to respect the rights of minorities, but, in the same stroke, they are squelching diversity of speech and thought.

Although students and other members of the campus community should have an overriding right of expression, no matter how unpleasant that expression may be, harassing individuals is beyond the scope of that right. Harassment is the persistent annoyance of an individual, not a group.

It would be a terrible mistake for Bucknell to use the Brown example as a precedent; the administration must recognize the *prima facie* importance of free speech and diverse thought. Yet at the same time assaults such as the one last weekend must not go unpunished...

While racially motivated incidents of violence are rare at Bucknell, no one could deny that this campus is far from achieving racial harmony. The University must protect a student's right to speak freely even though it has no constitutional obligation to do so.

On the other hand, when actions are directed against a particular individual, it is clear that the perpetrator has no place at any institution of higher education.

Diversity without tolerance and mutual respect will do little more than tear the campus community apart. One would hope that racism, sexism, and homophobia will eventually lose out in the market of ideas, but as Voltaire said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Matt Merritt '91 has introduced a BSG resolution which "urges the university to adopt a free speech code by which various forms of communication...are protected and are allowed to be exercised regardless of their content." It is time that Bucknell put its far-reaching commitment to free speech in writing—now is not the time to mandate politically correct speech, as Brown has done.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial upsets reader

To the Editor:

While I have read a number of similar pieces to the "great university" we call Bucknell in the well-managed pages of public relations publications, I would not have expected to hear such hollow rhetoric from the editorial board of the Bucknellian. Surely Travis Elliott and my peers know that there is more to a university than million dollar projects and greek pacifism. Surely, to your minds, there are a few other things encompassed in being a great university.

As I said, I have read such sad words about what constitutes Bucknell's greatness in other publications and in other forums. The one that I most remember, though, was a press guide to the 1990 Patriot League football season. The folks at the Patriot League had been decent enough to allow each university a page of space to talk about what they were and what they valued. Given this opportunity, Bucknell used about 50 of its 300 or so words to make a few perfunctory remarks about teaching and, then, went on to discuss at length buildings and dollar figures.

This was indeed sad, I thought, but perhaps to be expected from a nervous middle class university that, like so many of the students it attracts, all too often confuses wealth and expenditure with quality. Yet, to see this same gesture made by my

friends was disturbing.

Teaching, learning, community, a sense of common purpose—these are the things, or some of the things which make a university truly great. Sadly for administrators, parents, and some students these things cannot be quantified; unlike other aspects of the university, they cannot be put into an equation which will calculate the greatness of this or any institution. All the same, I was sorry to see that they were overlooked in your editorial.

Yet, as I have thought since reading April 26th's essay, it could be the case that the editorial was an extremely clever attempt to point out the inanity of an institution which thinks it can demonstrate greatness by pointing to its balance sheet and to the accumulation of bricks and mortar. Perhaps the editorial was also intended to show, by means of deviously eliciting positive reactions from visiting parents, how so many of these people are educational consumers in the worst sense.

If this is the case, bravo to the editorial board, I say. Then indeed, it was a masterful essay. But I might add that, if this was the intent of your editorial, you could leave a few more hints of your irony, a few more suggestions of your true purpose. Such careless readers as myself need help at times and, as we all know, no one likes being left out of a joke.

Michael McGandy GR
April 28, 1991

Student questions validity of MG 101 and newspaper article

To the Editor:

Socrates may have been only mortal, but he still gave out some damn good advice. Take for example, what he tells Hippocrates, a budding young scholar, in the *Protagoras*: "...something which you value more highly than your body, namely your soul—something on whose beneficial or harmful treatment your whole welfare depends..."

Sure, I just quoted Socrates, and I happen to be a philosophy major. While not knowing the meaning of life, I do know a few things about Bucknell life. A aesthetically beautiful school mired in problems, but still a good place to get an education. Maybe.

Bucknell has got its educational difficulties to work out, but it certainly does not need *The Bucknellian* adding fuel to the proverbial fire. Which, is exactly what your paper did on April 26 with your larger than life feature on Professor John Miller and Management 101.

I have many problems with you giving such heralded press to this specific class. Primarily because MG101 just does not deserve it. After reading last Friday's feature page, some might think MG101 should be a graduation requirement. More realistically, the two articles may have encouraged someone to take the class. I find this highly irresponsible writing such high praises without any critical review of this class. Mainly because through experience and interaction with others, I have heard more complaints about this

one class than any other. It is in this spirit that I would like to describe the problems with the class that "leaves an impression." Taking the downside of MG101 into consideration, it did not really warrant the Bucknellian's publicity.

As stated in Susan Smith's article, when John Miller started his brainchild he "felt that all liberal arts students, not just business majors should be exposed to the basic of management." Yet MG101 is always loaded with BSBA wannabes. This is due to the obvious fact that MG101 is a requirement for admission into the business program at Bucknell University. Now why is MG101 a requirement for BSBA applicants if the course was supposed to be geared for liberal arts students? Won't these future business students learn the basics of management in the BSBA degree requirements: Marketing, Financial Accounting, Management Science, Micro-Economic Theory, Finance, etc? I guess pre-business majors must be in the class for learning how "emotionally engaging, how interesting it is to work with other people." While this statement by Professor Miller is absolutely true, I really doubt if MG101 is the place where Bucknellians learn to work with other people. Yes, I was emotionally engaged (as if I normally am not) when I took the class. Yes, there is more student interaction in MG101 than most other classes. Yes, a group of people accomplish things, they could not do independently. And finally Yes, the MG101 students manage in the literal sense—they get things done through people. However I feel that the only

reason people get things done, and perhaps appear to be learning about working with people, is because there is a common desire to do well grade-wise.

Why did the MG101 student cross the road? Perhaps a worker incentive was on the other side, maybe a better grade. The fact is competition for good grades drives MG101. I wonder how much would get done in MG101 companies if Professor Miller closed his first lecture of the semester with

this announcing, "And remember, no matter what happens in your company, everyone will get an A." I wonder what the class would be like if just liberal arts majors took it. I think MG101 invented the term "cutthroat" and is no wonder HRM divisions, excuse me, departments spend so much on neck bandages. The MG101 grading logic amounts to that not only will companies be rated, but there will be individual

See MG101, p. 10

Opinion criticizing Sojka angers parent

To the Editor:

Because my husband is a graduate of Bucknell and our son is currently a student there, we have subscribed to *The Bucknellian* for the past three years. We have enjoyed being kept up-to-date on campus happenings as well as concerns and issues facing the contemporary college student.

We have expressed issues of concern to the Administration on several occasions. Our experience has been that our grievances were always handled in a timely, thoughtful and respectful manner. Conversely, the manner in which Andrew Cohen expressed his opinion, "Sojka dug his own grave," was disgraceful. The fact that *The Bucknellian* chose to publish it was even

more disgraceful. There is always room for disagreement, but the name-calling and crude sarcasm by which Mr. Cohen attempted to build his case against President Sojka was inappropriate.

President Sojka's first responsibility is to attempt to ensure the education of those enrolled at Bucknell University. His choice of avenues to achieve that goal may at times conflict with others' individual desires. President Sojka's dedicated commitment to the success of the Bucknell community over the years did not warrant such a tasteless, juvenile, disrespectful tirade by Mr. Cohen. Shame on *The Bucknellian* for printing it.

Sandra Goldberg
April 21, 1991

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837-3059
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OPINIONS

World community's future may be in jeopardy

By Joyce Dollinger

Right now we are in a euphoric, hopeful period because of all the wonderful changes that have occurred in the world. There is unlimited optimism: the Persian Gulf War and the cold war has ended, the bipolar system has changed, the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are cooperating with each other in a friendly manner, and the Berlin Wall has fallen. It is as if these awesome things will keep going on and on and the world will keep becoming better and better. Unfortunately, this optimistic period of this euphoria could be shorter lived than anticipated. If we want to learn from the past mistakes in the global world system, we should "soberly" look what is happening today, and realize that the future might not be as great as one might think. Thus,

there are a number of trends and patterns that exist that one could argue are more likely to create problems than they are to solve problems.

In my opinion, government, corporation, and people should have a right to industrialize, produce, and consume as much as they want, unless their actions damage the basic environment, such as air, land, and water. Therefore, all global citizens have the moral obligation to preserve the quality of the environment, to allow for the quality of life.

My philosophical approach is that of utilitarianism, in that justice provides, "the greatest good or happiness for the greatest number of people in a given society" stated on a value source sheet I was given by one of my professors. And as this value source sheet concludes, "determining the greatest good for the

greatest number could be done in a variety of ways, including a majority electoral or legislative vote, public opinion polling, a panel of wise judges or analysts of human needs, or a group of psychologists who 'know' what makes most people happy."

People keep thinking that technology is going to rescue us, yet we are entrapped in a self-defeating technology trend. Utilitarians would argue that people would benefit from technology, since government and public opinion vote for a mechanical, orientated world. However, the trap we are in is that: for every technological solution, we create a significant problem. For example, many people thought that the nuclear plant revolution was going

See WORLD, p. 10

Culture shock awaits those returning from abroad

By Lisa Hirschhorn

WARNING: I am one of the 99 Bucknellians who studied abroad last semester and my "culture shock" could be hazardous to your health.

Jen Marshall's article, "What happens when globe-trotting Bucknellians return to Lewisburg?" almost convinced me that such a warning label would apply to me. But maybe it is not a bad idea. This warning would make a good button slogan which could come in handy. I could wear the button next to my sorority pin, for example, and our forty-seven new pledges wouldn't feel bad about not knowing my name. With this button, some one other than my five apartment mates will understand why they haven't seen me on campus for a while. God, I will even be relieved of hearing the faux-pass question, "Have you been abroad?"

Maybe Jen did us a favor by sounding the culture shock alarm. As I stroll around campus next September my friends will already know that I "...could be experiencing these same re-entry problems right [at

that] very second." Thanks, Jen.

I imagine that returning to Bucknell and to America will be a strange experience. We will obviously have to adjust. As I am still in Europe right now, I can only imagine what is to come. But it must be weird to re-embrace a society you have known all of your life and face difficulties accepting it.

We will definitely be affected

"...it must be weird to re-embrace a society you have known all of your life and face difficulties accepting it."

by the strangeness of our indigenous cultures. Okay, we will be "culture-shocked." Furthermore, we will feel this shock at two levels—at Bucknell and at home.

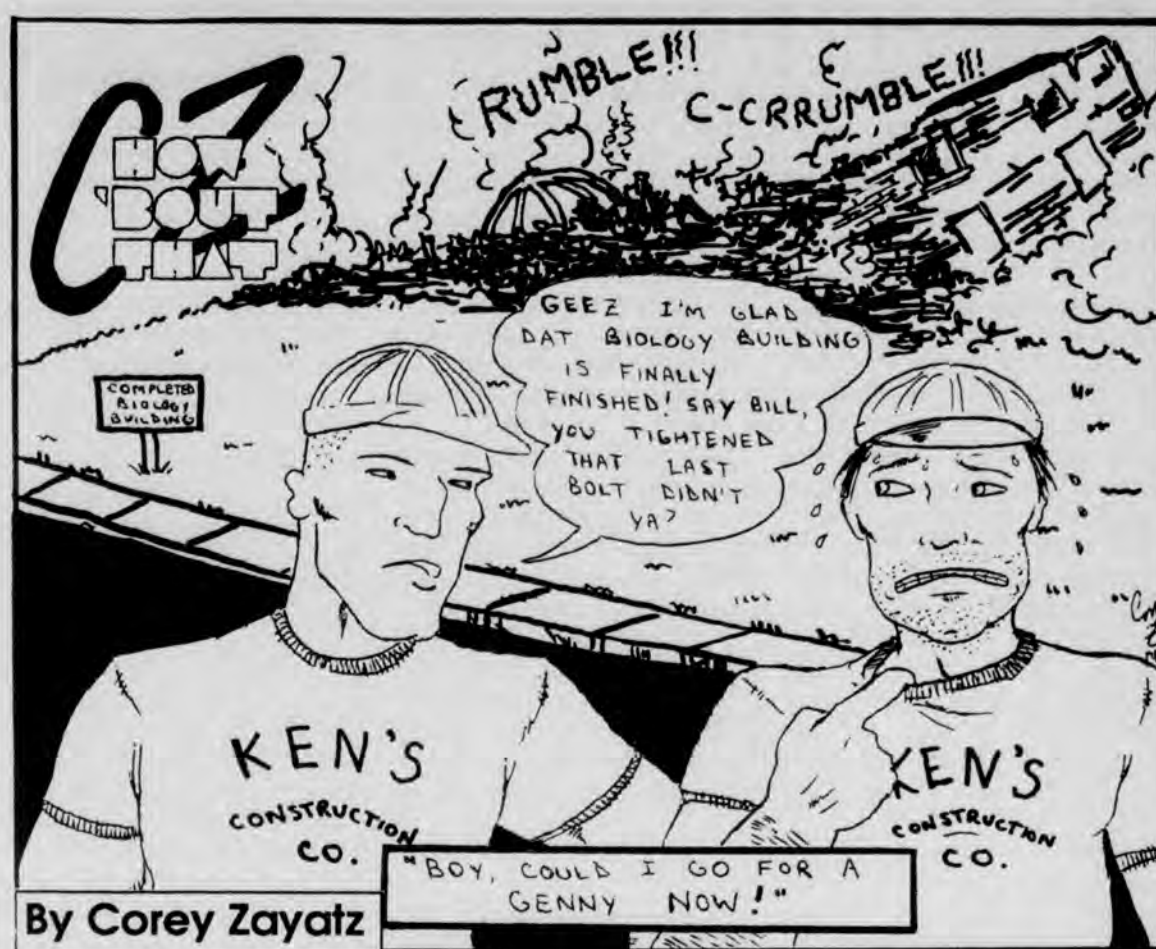
Jen Marshall's article, however, definitely exaggerated my expectations. I think her view pertains to students who have studied abroad for a whole year. From my understanding, these students sometimes don't go home until the academic year ends. They must be incredibly shocked when they do. But I think this profile describes only a minority of people.

Theoretically, a semester

challenge of understanding the Europeans which makes living here so exciting.

An abroad experience means leaving many memories of Bucknell temporarily behind. But I think that things there have not really changed in our absence.

If I forget to wear that warning button during my first week back, you will probably be able to spot me anyway. I'll be the only person in the Bison (thinking I'm still in France of course) ordering a baguette and a beer.



By Corey Zayatz

A Different Drum

By Marc Haimes

Hello and welcome to this week's special addition of *Inside The Ring*...Here today in honor of National Education Week, we have as our special guest, third grade English teacher, Mr. Williams. Now fans, some stats on our superstar guest...

He is three time contender for the "Principal Johnson Award Noting Teaching Excellence." He has also achieved the prestigious "Teacher Of The Month" trophy an undisputed THREE times. Recently, he won a hard fought victory over Jake "The Snitch" Bronderky's father in a heated parent-conference. Please welcome, ladies and gentlemen, Mike "The Hammer" Williams.

Let's get right to the point, shall we? Last month you suffered what many thought to be a career-ending injury, is that right?

Yeah, well, I cut myself with the paper cutter, when I was trimming some dittos I had mimeographed. It wasn't really all that bad.

Yes, but it was it your chalkboard writing arm, wasn't it? Uh, yeah it was my right arm. Now, you've had troubles

with that arm in the past.

I guess. It got caught in the Xerox machine a few months ago.

But it seems like you've compensated for this devastating series of injuries by dazzling the fans with some astounding left arm work.

Um, for a while I had to use my left hand when I graded papers and stuff, if that's what you mean.

And what a commendable performance you gave, Hammer! Uh, thanks.

Now let's talk about your most recent bout with Bobby "The Bull" Hackenschliemer shall we?

Okay. You showed some dazzling footwork and catlike reflexes. It was a truly phenomenal battle, why don't you tell the viewers your own perceptions of the triumph.

Well, Bobby was about to throw an eraser at Susan, and he was in the back of the room, so I had to sort of dodge around all the desks and pull the eraser out of his hand.

And what a commendable performance it was, Hammer! Did you knock him out, after your risky first attack? Did you end his career?

I sent him to the principal's office. He seemed pretty sorry afterwards. He's basically a pretty good kid.

I see. Let's talk contracts, shall we Hammer. Now as we both know, Evander "The Real Deal" Holyfield received a cool 12 million after he punched and hammered his way to a bloody victory in front of billions of adoring fans. How are your numbers looking?

Actually, not bad. This year I'll be making a little over twenty thou' a year.

Uh, great. Are you taking on any major endorsements?

Endorsements? Yes, you know. All great role-models do endorsements. Muhammed Ali. Sugar Ray Leonard. "Iron" Mike Tyson even has his own boxing video game where kids can beat up guys just like he does.

Well, I supervise the patrols. Super. Why don't you tell us how it feels when you look out from your desk, and you know it's just you against that classroom. Like Ali vs. Frazier or Holyfield vs. Foreman or Bush vs. Hussein. How does it feel?

I never really looked at it that way. Hammer, I was talking to boxing legend James "Buster" Douglas, last week. He told me the greatest moment in his career was when he beat champion Mike Tyson down to a bloody pulp in front of a packed arena. What would you say was the greatest moment of your career?

Well, I've taught a bunch of kids how to read.

Uh, yeah. That's really uh, great.

...And we'll be right back with more action after these beer commercials featuring bikini-clad women bringing booze to sweaty men. Stay tuned kids...Don't take your eyes away from that screen...

STREET BEAT:

By Stephanie Cohen



Kelly Dee '94
Secondary Education

"I think it caused more harm than good. In the future, it will cut down on social life and increase parties in town or dorms. Fewer people will go to fraternities and this will increase drinking in town. The people in town will be more likely to complain."



Doug Honabach '92
Religion

"I think it was devastating and shut it [the social life] down. I'd be very surprised if it ever became a successful policy."



Kristen Paulson '93
Accounting

"It wasn't very effective last weekend and I don't see it working in the future."



Elysse London '92
Economics

"There were hardly any people out at the fraternities. I hope it's not a reflection of the way it's going to be all next year."



Duane Hart '94
Accounting

"Personally, it discouraged me from going out. I stayed in and partied with friends."



Lori Hamilton '92
Chem. Engr./Japanese Studies

"I feel that it was a poor choice to test BYOB on parent's weekend because people don't go out as much on that weekend."

How do you feel the BYOB trial weekend affected campus social life?

OPINIONS

World

From page 9

to provide us with inexhaustible heat energy. But once we moved into the nuclear plant age, we recognized that we had not foreseen the negative consequences of rising prices, the possibility of nuclear meltdowns, nuclear pollution, and the radioactive material that we had not figured out how to dispose of. So, as an American, I believe in gaining as much knowledge about nuclear technology as one can, but if this wisdom starts to infringe on the environment, experiments in the nuclear field should come to a halt. The global world should start to obtain knowledge in sources which will not harm the Earth, such as solar and wind power. In this way, by creating better energy sources to prevent a nuclear holocaust would be the "greatest good for the greatest number of people." Since we do not know if there will be slight chance that a nuclear holocaust can occur, which may lead to extinction, we cannot afford to gamble with the Earth. "Unlike a video game where we can insert another quarter and try again when the message 'GAME OVER' flashes on the screen, we only have one Earth and when the game is over, it's over," my friend, Mollie Legg '94 stated.

Then, the Green Revolution

was solicited as a solution to the malnutrition and hunger problem throughout the whole third world in the 1960's. The Green Revolution has helped build up agriculture production in many third world countries, but the longer term effects were to find a quite adverse solution because it contributed to soil leaching and soil erosion. Also from the Green Revolution, the soil, water, and land pollution from the pesticides destroy some of the produce as well as some of the farmers and their children. The farmers find themselves becoming increasingly dependent on them until they eventually get caught up in a seemingly never-ending cycle. The cycle is a result of the fact that agricultural chemicals become progressively more expensive year after year, and at the same time, less efficient in improving crop production as pest become resistant to them.

Yet, my utilitarian morals make me disagree with the Green Revolution. In today's society, people are generally motivated by short-term economic goals. In an effort to reach these profit motivated goals, producers have caused ecologically unsound changes in production technology. Thus, I think that third world countries must terminate this approach because it only

benefits these nations on a short-term level. If the land of the third world countries deteriorates, what will they use as a food source in the future? The land of the first world? Probably so. Then when our land weakens, what are we to use? Probably nothing. In this way, I propose that the government find a new solution - organic farming; such as the

"...if we consider in our high-tech industrialized, consumptive, materialistic, greedy ways, we are going to ruin our environment—globally as well as regionally."

use of manure. This involves natural methods of production and is advantageous to both the global environment and the global economy. Therefore, in the long run, this will be "the greatest good" for the third world nations as well as the first world nations.

So, "we found that our so-called technological progress sometimes make it worse rather than better and we get ourselves into a trap because we keep thinking that we can create better technology to solve

problems and sometimes we get ourselves into greater problems," explained a political science teacher. Thus, we think we can control the world. And it is tough to make far ranging decision, which can contribute to pessimism of the utilitarians.

Through technology we also think we will find new food stuffs that will eliminate the malnutrition

economics of growth, materialism, and consumption will contribute to the deteriorating environment. Third world countries and first world countries are going to put pressure on resources. Thus, petroleum is going to keep the prices rising, and air, land, and water pollution is going to spread around the world, the ozone hole is probably going to grow, and the greenhouse effect is likely to continue to widen. All of this will contribute to economic problems, since we use resources which will rise in price which hurt the global economy and all economies. We need to create a utilitarian value system of common good for all peoples, or else we will fall into a bottomless pit. Values as respect, cleanliness, and conservatism for helping the environment prosper should be initiated for a fair international world.

For so long the greater fear was that the world could end and people could be killed by nuclear incineration. And now ecologists say we have it all wrong - maybe nuclear deterrence will prevent nuclear war among the major powers, especially since there is detente. But if we consider in our high-tech industrialized, consumptive, materialistic, greedy ways, we are going to ruin our environment - globally as well as regionally. "We are going to be experiencing

sufficient land, water, and air pollution, especially air pollution, that might ruin our basic ecosystem. This will make life less sustainable, since some of this deterioration is doubling at an exponential rate. There is CO2 and CFC's in air and we do not know how damaging they are now. Maybe the global temperatures are going to jump. All of this can dramatically change our lives," remarks the same professor. This is why I believe in utilitarianism. Without it as one of my morals, all my consumptive actions would only benefit me with happiness and all other would be miserable. Thus, the needs and wants of humanity would not be met because of my selfish actions.

This is not an optimistic world any longer. We must act to change our lifestyles and to get involved in political and social change groups to affect the U.S. behavior to become more respectful to the environment. If the U.S. changes their greedy, consumptive ways, this might be copied by other countries of the world to try to "arrest" these negative changes and create a more satisfied, livable world for the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Readers respond to Jeans Day controversy

To the Editor:

I realize that I am beating the proverbial dead horse by putting my thoughts in print, but I felt compelled to respond to the controversy over Jeans Day.

Free speech, action, and expression are protected by the Constitution. However, we are all members of a society in which certain modes of behavior are accepted while certain others are regarded as unorthodox. Considering this in relation to the general recognition that heterosexuality is "normal" sexuality, the American heterosexual can take pride in his or her sexual orientation without feeling inhibited. But the homosexual, an individual contributing to an oppressed minority, is likely to come under criticism for his or her ostracized way of life. So the A.H.C.H.A. may not realize that its actions are intensely hurtful, but any time the majority emphasizes

its already distinguished power, the minority only feels more criminalized. Darren Shaw's stipulation (*The Bucknellian*, April 26th) that we should all take pride in our individuality would essentially be the reflection of a secure society, but it is undoubtedly easier to publicly take pride in yourself when so many of the people around you share your conventions. In this way pride no longer becomes a consideration for the homosexual.

Surely we have all been in the minority at some point in our lives. Maybe when we were nine going on ten we could not play basketball. No one likes being picked last for a neighborhood game of hoops. That socially excluded feeling instigated by a simple lack of physical ability is so very demoralizing. I can only imagine feeling this way on a regular basis. Yet that person who lacks the physical and emotional ability to love someone of the opposite sex

faces severe criticism every day of his or her life. But the homosexual's love for someone of their same sex is just as genuine as a man's for a woman or a woman's for a man. Homosexuality is not a chosen sexuality but an inherent one.

I am not saying that it is easy to adjust the little world of a lot of us have been raised in to accommodate propriety that is not the same as ours, not the same as most of society's for that matter. Even heterosexuals who support homosexual liberation need to continually validate their sympathy and the only way this can be accomplished is through attempting to understand one another. Understanding is not a liberal or a conservative issue, nor is heterosexual or homosexual one, it is one that we need to address in order to become better people.

Liz Shaw '94
April 26, 1991

To the Editor:

P.O.W.E.R. would like to address both Evan Maloney's and Darren Shaw's assessment of our actions with regard to Jeans Day.

First of all, Evan Maloney's letter contains some errors. For example, he accuses POWER of tearing down the flyers that the Ad Hoc Committee for Heterosexual Awareness had put up. The reality is that our group did not take these signs down. In fact, your peers and professors were probably the culprits. We have heard a number of faculty and students say that they, not POWER, tore the flyer down. Secondly, we have been accused of being "foes of free speech" because we responded to the AHCHA's chalking. In fact, to Mr. Maloney, this action is reminiscent of "Nazi book burnings" and "Hussein's torching of ... oil fields". It is interesting to note, however, that neither Evan Maloney nor Darren Shaw were as adamant about defending the "defacement" of chalk talk last Spring and this past Fall while our writings were being changed by MUFF (Men Upset by Fucking Feminists), while misogynist comments were added to them, while we watched a man urinate on one of our quotes. We did not protest to these responses, however, precisely because they were responses. Our chalk talk elicited response and reaffirmed our belief that POWER should exist on this campus.

To respond to Darren Shaw's question, POWER wishes to remain anonymous because we feel that our actions are more important than our identities. For example, if one reads a poem without knowing who the poet is, that reader must determine the worth of the poem on her or his own. But if a famous

P.O.W.E.R.
April 30, 1991

Christian provides Biblical perspective on homosexuality

To the Editor:

The April 26 edition of *The Bucknellian* printed two articles which raised my attention concerning the opposing views on campus regarding homosexuality. One view on campus supports increasing the human and civil rights of homosexuals. It is supported primarily by the efforts of F.L.A.G. as well as other organizations and students finding this cause appealing. The other camp has recently taken a more verbal stance in its beliefs. The pro-heterosexual, not necessarily anti-homosexual, group of students started what has become a controversy at or around Jeans Day, April 17. Much has been written regarding the controversy of this issue but I find one argument surprisingly scarce.

It seems that nobody has taken the time or ventured the effort to print what the Bible has to

say about homosexuality. As a Christian, I'm very troubled by this fact. The Bible is, in fact, very explicit about God's feelings toward homosexuality. For those of you who could not care less what the Bible says, you can stop reading here. But for those interested, you may find as I have, that God's Word

"The Bible is, in fact, very explicit about God's feelings toward homosexuality."

is the definitive answer to the question at hand. It transcends all political movements for or against gay rights, as well as, everything espoused by F.L.A.G. and the countermeasure F.A.G. (Friends of Anti-Gays).

Three particular Biblical references stand out in my mind regarding homosexuality. The first is Romans 1:18-32. Verse 25,

"They exchanged the truth of God for a lie, and worshipped and served created things rather than the Creator who is forever praised. Amen. (26) Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts.

Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations

with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion." Other references include 1 Corinthians 6:9-11 and 1 Timothy 9:11. I encourage you to look them up for yourselves.

I write this because I think there are people who consider

themselves to be Christians but do not have the faintest notion as to God's stance on the matter. I also write to Evan Maloney, you have taken the right stance, but make sure it is backed with the right motives.

As a Christian, I cannot condone or support homosexuality, not one day out of a year, not ever. The modern concepts of open-minded thinking, passivity, and permissiveness don't factor in as a consideration.

Bottom line? Christianity (the faith this school was founded upon) never calls for hating or persecuting homosexuals. It does, however, preclude all Christians from accepting homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle. Christianity and homosexuality are mutually exclusive.

David Royse Joe '94
April 30, 1991

MG 101

From page 8

ratings within companies. It's really a shame if survival of the fittest is the untold lesson that Miller feels just couldn't be taught in a textbook.

Everyone has a dream of the ideal thing they could spend their life doing, but there's something wrong with a society, or a professor, that just loves winners. By the way, in MG101 terms, I'm a big loser. As CEO in the fall 1989, I led our company to the lowest grade of the four companies that semester. Then, in the fall of 1990, the board of MG101 didn't hire me as a teaching assistant. Ironically, it probably turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to me. I changed my major to philosophy from accounting upon discovering the fault of classes like MG101. Due to the class's inflexible structure and the teacher's authoritative nature, MG101 does nothing more than fill your soul with "know-

ledge." Of course that may seem like the point of college, but if you let me refer to Socrates again he'll have a problem with that. According to Socrates, you should never go to a peddler of goods for the soul whose looking to sell you knowledge, but instead look to find a "physician of the soul."

I know it sound fruity, but on a campus that lists its first focus as being liberal arts, perhaps Susan Smith could have written an article about a class based on creativity and not busy work. While the bigger problem may be a campus wide trend towards professionalism, the Bucknellian does not have to help create this mood. As the job market continue to look slim, remember that education can always have Socratic insight: "...Don't find yourself gambling dangerously with all of you that is dearest to you."

Steven J. Matsumoto '92
April 30, 1991

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Creative writing prizes announced

Cornelia at Sully Plantation—1803

The Department of English is pleased to announce the winners of this year's Julia Smithson Memorial Prizes in creative writing. The winners are Daniel Gonzalez '93, for his story "The King and Me," and James Seibert '91 for his poem "Cornelia at Sully Plantation—1803."

Honorable mention goes to Tara O'Meara '92, for her story "The Lighthouse," Matthew Pigman '91, for his story "Sacred Bone," and Jonathan Tindall, for his poem "El Lobo."

Printed below is an excerpt from Gonzalez's story and Seibert's poem.

Excerpt from *The King and Me*
by Daniel Gonzalez

From the beginning it had been the King. Not just any rock and roll star could move my wife the way Elvis did. Of course, it was Graceland. She spoke of it often. There was no decision really, only the shrills of joy that bounced through our kitchen that afternoon. It made little difference that I'd been laid off for winter. Her mind set quickly and I knew better than to tempt her stubbornness. Besides, it was good to see her smile again. "Welin, honey, I've never been to Graceland. Hell, I've wanted to go since I was a kid, you know that." She hopped around the linoleum, kissing me sloppily between dance steps. "Our first vacation together. Welvin, it'll be just like a honeymoon."

We had never had a honeymoon, at least not a real one. I did my best to make it up to her and collected vacation brochures, waiting for the day I would come home and spring my triumph. Today was such a day.

She hugged me fiercely, kissed her finger and brought it slowly to my lips. "I'm going to call Momma," she whispered. I had made her a happy woman. I leaned against our counter and played with the apples, smiling at her as she reached for the phone. My child bride, God, was she beautiful. The news would wait until after the vacation. There was plenty of time for me to find a new job before Christmas. I'd saved for this trip and things could hold until we got back. She beamed proudly at me and I blew her a kiss. This was one time I would not make a mess of things.

Every afternoon the sun blew through that window and it built a buttress of dust braced against an oak floor. And Cornelia sat with her mother's diamonds, making them dance in her palms, their prisms shattering light across her face.

She held them to her tongue and her lips, and then to the window pane, holding them between the sun and her eye. They scratched lines in the glass like white eyelashes.

And when she began to carve the "C" she must have seen the front driveway, its crumbled oyster shells unravelling like a bolt of white cloth across the Virginia green.

Tobacco, rows of broad leaves, green as money being piled onto cars.

Slaves, an army of ants carrying loads back to a nest, their bodies sweating and fertilizing the earth.

In the distance she must have seen the huts and their smoke, rising like free-floating cotton.

Cornelia finished scratching the last eyelash curve to the sad and low music of her father's slaves.

—James Seibert

Chips and guests sing at Weis Center

By Laura Grisin
Staff Writer

As the large crowd in the Weis Center last Friday would agree, the Bison Chips' annual Chipfest was once again a success. Featured guests this year were two all-female groups, the Bates College Merimanders and the Cornell University Touchstones.

Highlighting the Merimander's program was "December, 1963 (Oh, What a Night)" by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, complete with '70's disco choreography. Their encore, a song about the men who see themselves as God's gift to women, was dedicated to the women in the audience. Needless to say, this song was a hit with the predominantly female crowd that had turned out to see the Chips.

Cornell's Touchstones sang a selection of tunes ranging from "Cherish" to "Chuckie's in Love." A definite crowd-pleaser was their only blond member's rendition of "Cause I'm a Blond," after which she left the audience to wonder if she really is as airheaded in person as she was on stage.

At intermission the Chips, never failing to surprise their audience, presented a Bugs Bunny/Elmer Fudd cartoon entitled "What's Opera, Doc?" It was interesting to note that the crowd of seemingly mature and intelligent adults were in hysterics over Elmer bellowing, "Kill the wa-a-bit, kill the wa-a-bit, KILL THE WA-A-BIT!!!" But then again, Chipfest is meant to be a time to kick back and have fun.

The second half finally brought the Chips to the stage to sing favorites like "Moon Dance" and "You Can Call Me Al" as well as "Fly in Me Face" with Chris Bowen '91 sporting a feather and fruit-topped hat with gold tassels. New tunes included Chris Williams '92 singing "We're Not Deep" and Andrew Lunstad '91 singing "Hoja."

A highlight of the concert included Tim "Q-Tip" Stahl '90's return to Bucknell to emcee the concert and to sing "Coney Island Baby" with the Chips and other alumni, Chris Waller '90 and John O'Connor '89.

Be sure to catch the Bison Chips as well as Bucknell's other a cappella groups, the Harmonex, Some Singers, and the Silhouettes, at the Bison Coffeehouse on May 15.

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IFC and PANHEL Present: **CARNIVAL** GREEK WEEK 1991

Sunday, May 5

5 p.m. Kick-Off Picnic on Swartz Field (Rain: Davis Gym)
5:30 p.m. Greek Games at Swartz Field (Rain: Davis Gym)

- *Bat races
- *Egg toss
- *Limbo
- *Three-legged race
- *Keg toss
- *Piggyback races
- *Pyramid building contest
- *Pizza eating contest sponsored by Pizza Hut
- *Music by New Crimson Reel

Monday, May 6

8 p.m. Talent show in the Bison

Tuesday, May 7

Noon Hamburger eating contest sponsored by McDonald's on the Bison Patio
6-9 p.m. CARNIVAL in the stadium (Rain: Fieldhouse)

- *Dunk booth
- *Kissing booth
- *Ring toss
- *Free prizes
- *WVBU live broadcast...and much more!

Wednesday, May 8

4 p.m. Faculty Benefit in Arches Lounge
*Will support the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition

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Attention all seniors: This is the last call for your complaints or compliments!

Submit your opinions by Tuesday noon for the last issue of *The Bucknellian*—Box C-3059 or use our convenient drop box in the basement of East Roberts

SPORTS

Athletes reflect on major injuries

By Melissa Skelton

Injuring a knee can be a painful experience for the average person, but for an athlete, the effects are devastating, often life-altering. Knee injuries, unlike ankle sprains or chronic injuries, require more than just a tape job to put an athlete back on the playing field. For four Bucknell athletes, such injuries meant re-evaluating their futures here.

Men's basketball recruit Chris Simpson '94 suffered a bone chip fracture while playing in a high school alumni basketball game in Virginia. Had the damage to Simpson's knee been permanent, he might not have continued at Bucknell. "I might have transferred from this school. Basketball is a big part of my life... things would be so different. I just might have transferred at the end of the year to one of the other schools that accepted me."

Simpson's reaction may seem severe, but Kelly Kempton '93, a women's varsity basketball player, echoed Simpson's willingness to restructure his college career. "Part of my dream was to just go to a Division I school and play, because I love the sport. And I thought, 'There is no way I can stay here and not play basketball.'"

Kempton had begun noticing a gnawing ache in her knee during pre-season, and as the playing season started, the pain intensified.

"In about October, I could tell that it was affecting my play. Even Mark [Keppler] the trainer said it. 'Kelly, you can't play, you can't run up and down,' and I said, 'No, not really.' So that's when they all [Keppler, assistant trainer Julie Augustine, and orthopedic surgeons Gale Reish and John Magill] did the tests and said, 'Kelly, we think you have torn cartilage.'"

"They said it would take 4-6 weeks or 6-8 weeks [for rehab] depending on the injury. In the back of my mind, I was thinking, 'My knee's never going to be the same. Am I really going to be able to get back on the court after this?'"

Because Kempton was able to return to the game after four weeks of rehabilitation, she did not have to sacrifice an entire season. However, this was Kempton's second injury since coming to Bucknell, and the last one caused her to miss most of her freshman season.

Speaking of the first injury, Kempton said, "Actually, it wasn't as bad. I didn't think I was going to get much playing time anyway, and I didn't mind it so much because I knew I had three more years. Also, I could have that red-shirt, and I could have that fourth year, so technically I could still have my four years of college playing that I wanted. This year's was much more pressure. The dream of playing four years has been cut down to three."

The idea of red-shirting is a popular one in college athletics. NCAA athletes have the opportunity to sit out one season in order to maintain four years of eligibility. This allows serious athletes with injuries or 5 year academic programs to best utilize their playing time. Julie Bachman GR, 1990-91 women's basketball co-captain was able to play as a red-shirt for Bucknell this year because of an injury during her undergraduate years. Similarly, had the injury Jeff Kelly '92 sustained occurred at any other time and caused him to miss a season, he would also have opted for the

red-shirt.

The Bison quarterback's dedication to sports is evident. "I love playing the game, and I've got five years to play four, so I can take that extra year and use up my eligibility, and I'm sure I'd want to do it somewhere. Definitely, I'm an athlete. I've been an athlete since I was eight years old. It's something in me; I have to play, I have to do this. I tore my knee playing intramural basketball. I'm always doing something."

An injury, such as the one to Kelly's knee, is one from which many athletes do not fully recover. He suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, the primary ligament holding the knee joint together. Usually, when an athlete tears the ligament as seriously as Kelly did, returning to a varsity sport is unlikely. He was fortunate that a procedure called an allograft, a tissue transplant from an organ donor, was a surgical option. Jeff Kelly was aware of this from the beginning.

"You sit there and think, 'what if I actually did hurt myself?' As an athlete, you always hear about knee injuries. You think, 'Oh no, a knee injury!' That's like death to an athlete. I tried to be optimistic and say, 'No, that's not what it is,' but in the back of your mind, it could be. If it is a knee injury, that's a bad thing as far as athletes go."

When he heard about the extent of the damage to his knee, Kelly

her senior year of high school. Several surgeries and years of rehabilitation later, McCausland again had to sit out a season. Having reinjured her knee this past summer and discovering that a staple from the original surgery had come loose and lodged itself in her joint, McCausland's pain, physical and mental, resurfaced. "I thought, 'Oh no, not again. I don't know if I can stand this.' I had to rehab all over again, and that was bad enough."

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Athlete of the Week



(Left to Right) Bruno Barbera '94, Cris Stenstrom '94, Jerome Charlier '92, Head Coach Craig Reynolds, Andrew Cantor '92, Captain Scott Bank '91, Chris Rimpel '93, and Greg Downing '94

1991 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM

The 1991 men's tennis team is selected Athletes of the Week for winning the Patriot League Championship this past weekend at Colgate University. The Bison captured two of the individual titles outright and amassed numerous other point earning performances.

Army came into the tournament heavily favored and the top seed in every category except second doubles. Bucknell was expected to finish no better than third or fourth in the championships.

For Simpson, it also put the greater picture into perspective. "I only had three more years. The chances of playing beyond college are little or none. I realized that in my four years here, I was more committed to do my best in anything I aspired to do."

Kelly feels an inherent compulsion to play, difficult to suppress even for a serious injury. "It's just the competitive nature of it. Athletes have grown up doing these same things all their life; playing football, basketball, baseball, any sport, and I played all three in high school, until I got here. That's just something that's in me, that I feel I have to do because of my competitive nature, my competitive spirit. When you hear that somebody can take that much of your life away from you, or something did, or could, it seems like you're missing a piece of you."

And how will the future shape up for these athletes?

Simpson: "I threw myself into rehab. Every moment I wasn't eating or sleeping I was in the training room doing something or other." He was able to return to the court before the season finished, and promises to be in the running for a starting position next fall.

Kempton: "When it first happened, I thought, 'Oh my god, surgery. They're taking my knee, they're going into my knee.' Compared to some of the other surgeries I saw though, I thought, 'Well, maybe I'm kind of lucky.' She also returned before the end of the '91 season, and with two full years ahead, barring further injury, will be a top contender.

Kelly: "I'm sure the first time I go out there and I run around and start cutting, I'm going to be wary of it just to see how it works. Somebody's going to hit me the first time, and I'm probably going to get up and shake it off, and then maybe I can get back into it. But I'm sure I have to climb that hill and get to that point where I can say, 'Yeah, I'm confident in my knee enough to be confident in myself enough where I can perform to what I expect myself to do.'"

"Everybody's been so great. My parents were great; without your family members, you'd have a very hard time getting through it... my

other people. I could have just whined and cried, and I think I've always really taken it with a mature attitude and really worked hard. I'm very proud of that fact, that I've come back. It's a healthy way to live, being in shape, so I need to do it anyway."

"There's always a 'why me?' I don't ask that very much though. Why ask it?"

McCausland's lacrosse career may have reached its end, but the spirit of the sport will continue in her and the other athletes endlessly, and no physical injury can stand in the way.

McCausland: "What stands out is the fact that it made me a better person in a lot of ways. It made me look outside of myself as well to

game. It was a great win for Bucknell."

The women began their week as they traveled to Drexel in an intensive matchup. Bucknell battled strong early, but a ten minute lapse in the first half left the team down 9-3 at halftime. The Bison did, however, come alive in the second half, outscoring Drexel 4-3. But, their lapse in the first half had left them with an insurmountable gap to overcome and they fell 12-7 in the contest. Seven different Bison each scored once in the defeat.

Averill gave Drexel a lot of credit for their level of play and hustle on the field, but commented, "Our youth and inexperience were two factors that set us back in this game. Little things like turnovers and dropped balls were some of our weaknesses."

This Saturday the women's lacrosse team concludes its season as they host Cornell at 1 p.m. The Bison will be trying to avenge a 14-5 loss to the Big Red which they suffered last season.

On Tuesday, Mr. St. Mary's came to town and probably figured that ten runs and 15 hits would be enough to beat the Bison. Not this week, though. Ahrens' three hit, three RBI afternoon helped Bucknell win 12-10. After erasing a 7-3 deficit with a four-run sixth inning, the Bison again found themselves train-

ing in the eighth 10-8. That inevitable rally came in the bottom of that frame as the 1991 edition of Murder's Row batted around, scoring four runs. Koerner (1-0) put away the lumber for a few innings, pitching the last two innings in no-hit fashion, striking out four, to notch the win.

On Wednesday the Bison travelled out Route 80 to play Bloomsburg, and the result was an impressive 15-0 thrashing. Let's start with the pitching for a change. After all, even if Bucknell only managed one run, they still would have won. Jack Kazanjian '93 (5-2) started and pitched seven shutouts, striking out eight while only giving up four hits. Rich Heller '94 finished up with two perfect innings, striking out three more.

Offensively, there were plenty of crooked numbers to go around in the Bucknell boxscore. The two, three, and four hitters in the lineup (Koerner, Kennedy, and Ahrens) combined to go nine for 14 with six home runs (2 apiece), 12 RBI, and

nine runs scored. Matt Sinogocki '93 drove in the other three runs with his first homer of the year, and Jeff Karnes '92 went two for two and scored twice. In all, the offense battered six Bloomsburg hurlers for 15 runs and 17 hits (11 of them for extra bases, including a club record seven homers).

The Bison played their sixth game of the week yesterday at home against Pittsburgh, winning 5-2. Freshman pitcher Jim Stevens (3-0) won his second consecutive start, going the distance, allowing just two unearned runs on six hits. Ahrens got things started in the bottom of the second with a solo homer, his seventh of the year and third in the last two days. After Pitt tallied its two unearned runs in the fourth, Kennedy tied it with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning. The Bison went in front for good in the fifth when Mike Kearns '93 plated a triple past Larry Trout. Run-scoring singles by Ted Obligado '91 and Jim Zervanos '92 in the sixth capped off the scoring.

Hopefully, everyone will remain hot for one more weekend. Bucknell will travel to Lafayette for a three-game series in Easton. Fordham (12-3) wrapped up the Patriot League title with a 12-inning win over Holy Cross. Holy Cross finished the season at 11-4, so a sweep of Lafayette would be necessary to gain a share of second place in the conference for Bucknell.

Lafayette is led offensively by Mark Rowland and Brian Shevitz, who leads the league with eight home runs. Rob Hatalovsky and Bob Pogyor are the best pitchers, and are likely to face the Bison this weekend.

Secondbaseman/Designated Hitter Michael Kearns '93 dives safely back to first base during the opening game of Bucknell's home doubleheader against Susquehanna last Thursday. Kearns has hit lead-off for the Bison most of the season and currently sports a team season best 14-game hitting streak. He has also been nominated for District Two GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America.

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SPORTS

Tennis takes Patriot League crown

By Mike Markovich
Staff Writer

In what was one of the biggest surprises in recent Bucknell sports history, the men's tennis team overcame tremendous odds and defeated a heavily favored Army squad to take the overall team trophy at the inaugural Patriot League Championship last weekend.

The Bison finished their matches with a team total of 30 points, enough to fend off Army and Colgate, who tied for second with 26 points each. The rest of the teams were basically along for the ride, with Fordham finishing fourth with 15 points, Lehigh fifth with 13, Lafayette sixth with 10, and Holy Cross bringing up the rear with 2.5 total points. All the individual titles were split between the top three overall finishers, with the highlights of Bucknell's victory coming in the

forms of a number three singles championship for Andrew Cantor '92 and the number three doubles crown going to Cris Stenström '94 and partner Scott Bank '91.

From the outset, Coach Craig Reynolds felt that, if the team played a "very good" tournament, they would finish second at best. Following Friday night's seeding meeting, which set Army as the top seed in all but the number two doubles bracket, Reynolds felt that "no coach in the room would've picked anyone but Army to win that tournament."

But, due to the way the scoring was set up, all those top seeds turned out to be somewhat of a detriment for the feared Army squad. Each match won during the tournament brought its team two points. Since Army had byes in the first round of every bracket for which it held the top seed, which included all six

singles flights, eight of their nine first matches became worth four points for a victory, and nothing if they lost.

As Reynolds points out, "The first match you play in a tournament is often your most difficult, and this hurt Army badly as they lost three out of their first six singles matches, each of those representing a four point turnaround for them." Those three defeats came at numbers three, four, and five singles, with the number four defeat of Army's top-seeded Ivan Brown coming at the hands of Bucknell's Stenström. Reynolds called this 6-2, 6-1 match "one of the biggest upsets of the tournament. Cris played very smart and very well, and this semifinal match was an example of a four point turnaround from Army directly to us."

Another such match involved Stenström: the number three doubles

semifinal, in which he and Bank defeated Army's top-seeded duo of Whalen and Schaaf 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (8-5). What the final score doesn't show is that Bank and Stenström were down 5-2 and three service breaks in the third set, only to save four match points, force the tiebreaker, and win it for the victory and another four points snatched from Army. The hot duo then downed Lafayette's Manger and Swamy 6-3, 6-0 in the final to take the number three title home.

Bank was understandably elated, especially about the semifinal match. "That was one of the most exciting matches I've ever been involved in, and probably the best of the tournament. As captain and the only senior on the team, winning an individual title was a great way to finish my Bucknell career. And with only myself graduating this year, Bucknell should have a good chance to be successful next year as well. I was just glad to be around to be a part of Bucknell's first Patriot League Championship."

Stenström was equally as excited, saying, "I was extremely happy to be able to grant Scott this Patriot League doubles victory in his last year on the team." He continued, "It is a great feeling to win, but victory is particularly sweet when coming unexpectedly. None of us thought that we would stand a chance at winning when we arrived at Colgate on Friday. However, the team really pulled through with everyone playing well."

"Emotional support from the team played a vital role in each and every match, especially that which came from Greg 'Father' Downing '94, who let his voice be heard after nearly every point. We should be proud of our achievement, but a lot of work needs to be done in order for us to be a contender once again next year."

Friday saw the Bison warming up for the championships with a shortened-format dual match versus



Courtesy of Bucknell Tennis Team

Andrew Cantor '92 warms up for his third singles match. Cantor won the Patriot League title at that position.

tournament host Colgate. This match, in which the singles contests were ten-game pro sets and doubles decided in eight game pro sets, proved to be a surprisingly lopsided 6-3 Bison victory, most notably with a 5-1 Bison singles margin, and thus a large confidence builder for the weekend.

Reynolds didn't expect the five singles victories he got, and called the match "a real shot in the arm for the team. It gave us the confidence we needed to perform the way we did over the weekend."

And perform they did. Cantor pointed out, "After a rocky first half of the season, the team rose to the occasion last weekend. Every member on the team had excellent individual performances. Tenacity was in the hands and feet of every team member, and this extreme devotion earned us the title." Indeed, Reynolds was hard pressed to choose one match as decisive or indicative of the tournament, noting

that "even the weaker teams like Fordham or Holy Cross have some excellent individual players. And one of the things that really helped our cause, in addition to our play, was the fact some of these players upset favored Army players in early rounds."

He mainly wants to emphasize that the victory was truly a team effort. The four-point margin of victory over runners-up Army and Colgate reflects only one of the four point turnarounds of which Bucknell had so many during the weekend. Losing any one of those matches would have put Army right in the thick of things with the Bison. Reynolds says, "Most of all, I'm just delighted for the players. To have won the final ECC Championship last year and come back this year to prove themselves again as the first Patriot League champs really speaks volumes about this team. They've got so much to be proud of, and I couldn't be happier for them."



Courtesy of Bucknell Tennis Team

Cris Stenström '94 prepares for the championship match at the third doubles position. Stenström and his partner, captain Scott Bank '91, won the Patriot League title last weekend at Colgate University.

Victoria Gorman '93 leads the women's water polo to nationals

By Andrea Falcione

If waking up at 5:30 a.m. to drive 20 minutes for two hours of vigorous exercise is not your idea of a fun way to spend a summer morning, then you may not envy Victoria Gorman '93. However, if you have ever had dreams of being an Olympic athlete, then you may change your mind. Gorman is Bucknell's leading female water polo player, and her Olympic dreams are just barely beyond her reach. Beyond her reach for the sole reason that women's water polo, unlike its male counterpart, has yet to be recognized as an Olympic sport.

Gorman, only a sophomore at Bucknell, started playing water polo at the age of 14, when her Naval Academy Junior Swim Club coach decided to establish a junior water polo team. According to Gorman, she "just naturally took to the game" and immediately began to excel.

After only a year and a half of experience with the game, she tried out and was chosen to train at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado. That same year her club team competed in Junior Olympics for the first time, where they did not fare well. However, she and her team returned the following year to capture first place, beating even the far more experienced West Coast teams.

Despite her passion and talent for water polo, Gorman did not limit her athletic abilities to polo; she was also a four-time varsity letter winner in swimming and a two-time varsity letter winner in lacrosse during her high school career.

The spring of 1989, her senior year in high school, saw Gorman's first national recognition, when she made the Junior National "B" team. Upon entering the Bucknell athletics scene as a freshman, Gorman practiced with the men's water polo team in the fall, swam on the women's

swim team throughout the winter, and was the key to the Bucknell women's club water polo team during the spring. Her coach, Marla Cautilli, says of Gorman, "She absolutely makes our team. What can I say except that she's awesome! I think Vicki has a tremendous future as an international water polo player. She's still young, but give her five years and she'll be a dominant factor on the international scene." While playing for the Bucknell women's team, she was moved up to the Junior National "A" team for national competition.

The honors were just beginning for Gorman in 1990, however. Her young club team from Annapolis, MD traveled to Senior Nationals for the first time that summer, where they finished an impressive eighth of 16 teams. There she was named as a second team All-American. Then, during the Hawaiian Invitational Tournament, she was officially chosen by the Junior National coach to be a member of the Junior World Championship team, which will compete in an international tournament in her hometown of Annapolis during June of 1991.

Gorman returned once again to the Bucknell men's water polo team during the fall of 1990, where she has had to become stronger and faster in order to play at the men's level. Of her experience playing with the men's team, Gorman says, "I feel honored to play with the guys, and I wouldn't be where I am now without having had the opportunity to practice with them."

Christmas-time brought more than just gifts under the tree for Gorman. During a try-out trip to California in December, she achieved her greatest accomplishment in the sport thus far—she was chosen for the Senior National "A" team, skipping the Senior "B" level altogether. Her position on the Se-

nior "A" team, equivalent to an Olympic squad, will be a learning experience in more than one way, Gorman believes. "Being a member of the national team is rewarding in many ways. It will allow me to compete on an international level and to travel to foreign countries. It will be a cultural as well as an athletic experience," she says. Being a member of the National "A" team has been very demanding for Gorman, as it required her to travel to California three to six weekends at the start of the semester, as well as the week of Spring Break for an Easter training camp.

Gorman is not only a premier athlete, however; she may be one of Bucknell's best examples of a scholar-athlete as well. A double major in English and philosophy, she maintains a 3.2 grade point average. She divides her days between class, practice, and studying throughout both semesters and all three athletic seasons.

Gorman reasons, "I've always believed that grades and school are important. Since I've been at Bucknell, I've managed to budget my time effectively so that I can maintain good grades, intensive training, and even find time to have fun with my friends."

The Bucknell team of which Gorman is a member is led by captains Elaine Lammey GR and varsity swimmer Carla Banashek '91 as well as their experienced senior class, which consists of five other women. Freshmen varsity swimmers Anne-Marie Nielson and Lisa Bell also bring previous experience to the team, having played water polo prior to arriving at Bucknell. The team boasts of three other returning players and five promising rookies. The women have travelled to Maryland and Slippery Rock for tournaments this spring and have also hosted two Bucknell tournaments.

Last weekend, the Bucknell women's polo team hosted the Eastern Collegiate Water Polo Tournament at Freas-Rooke Pool. Bucknell, Harvard, MIT, Slippery Rock, and the University of Maryland competed for the Eastern championship title. Bucknell starters for the weekend were Banashek, Gorman, Susan Hollinshead '91, Lammey, Kadi Miller '91 Nielson, and Jen Reeb '92. Bell was a back-up player due to illness. Bucknell placed second behind nationally ranked Slippery Rock; the team took games 10-4 against Maryland, 8-6 against Harvard, and 11-3 against MIT. Their only loss came at the hands of Slippery Rock, 16-3.

Gorman scored an incredible 20 of Bucknell's 32 goals on the weekend to earn her a spot on the All-Tournament First Team along with teammate Elaine Lammey and co-MVP of the tournament, a title that she shared with Slippery Rock's Leslie Kerfoot. Kerfoot is a National teammate of Gorman's.

Other scorers for Bucknell on the weekend were Nielson (4), Banashek (3), Bell (1), Suzanne DiLenge '94 (1), Heather Kelly '91 (1), Miller (1), and Reeb (1). Banashek and Nielson also shared All-Tournament Second Team honors.

Bucknell's second place finish at Easterns earned the team a spot at Outdoor Collegiate Senior Nationals in San Diego, where it is seeded sixth of U.C. Berkeley and the University of Michigan. Slippery Rock goes into Nationals seeded third. Cautilli says, "We wouldn't be going to California without Vicki. She's a terrific hole-set [the integral position for team success] and led our team not only in scoring this weekend, but in defensive steals and assists as well." The Bucknell team is scheduled to leave for California on May 17th.

Lax loses by one in last 20 seconds

By Scott Brown
and Eliza Wampler
Staff Writers

The women's lacrosse team dropped to 4-12 as it lost to the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, 11-10, in perhaps the most exciting game of the year. According to Head Coach Jennifer Averill, "Hollywood couldn't have written a script for the outcome of yesterday's game." The winning goal was scored on the Bison with only twenty sec-

onds remaining in a contest that went back and forth throughout.

Bucknell dominated the midfield and attack, but were unable to capitalize as they fell behind by four goals early in the match before battling back to tie the game at half-time. Toward the end of the game the Bison lost some of that edge and were unable to keep their lead due to sloppy play and lack of patience.

The Bison were led offensively by Dorie Lynn Elwood '92 see WOMEN'S LAX, page 14



Mike Klemen/The Bucknellian

Jennifer Kehoe '94 fights for a loose ball against Slippery Rock last Sunday. Kehoe scored three goals to lead the Lady Bison to victory.